ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Gandhi: *Editorial.*
In 1952, Perhaps: *Editorial.*
What Boonville Needs: *Letter.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
**

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GANDHI ASSASSINATED BY HINDU

MOVING TRAINING SCHOOL TO SAVE LIVES, PROPERTY IN BOONVILLE URGED

Citizens at Mass Meeting Demand Approval of Bill to Transfer Incorrigibles — Chide Legislature for Inaction.

By SELWYN PEPPER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 30—Citizens of Boonville, deeply concerned about serious crimes frequently commited by boys escaping from the Missouri Training School for Boys here, demanded at a mass meeting last night that the school be removed "to some sparsely inhabited section of our state unless escapes can be eliminated and lives and property of residents protected."

The 200 men and women, who filled every seat and stood at the rear and sides of the courtroom in the Cooper County Courthouse, also urged immediate adoption of the bill pending in the State Senate which would permit transfer of incorrigibles to adult penal institutions and would substitute indeterminate sentences for fixed terms.

Members of the Legislature were scolded by the aroused Boonville residents for not remaining in session to act on that measure this week.

Mayor S. L. Jewett was instructed to "take positive action" in conveying the thoughts expressed at the "town meeting" to the Governor, the Legislature and the Board of Training Schools. The Mayor will head an action committee consisting of the City Council, officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the meeting, and the County Court.

Report on Crimes After Escapes.

Land Harlan, prosecuting attorney, reported that 81 youths who escaped from the training school in the 10-year period ending Dec. 31 were prosecuted in the county for committing felonies after they escaped. The figure did not include boys under 17 who committed crimes after escaping but who were treated as juveniles.

Since Jan. 1, Harlan continued, three from the school were charged with grand larceny and one with burglary.

"Last year, 75 or 80 per cent of all those convicted of felonies in the county were inmates of the school who escaped and committed crimes," Harlan reported.

Reading from yellow note paper, Harlan gave a breakdown of the figures for the 10-year period. In that time, he said, 19 youths who escaped from the school were prosecuted for automobile thefts, 17 for grand larceny, 14 for burglary and larceny, 10 for burglary, seven for felonious assault, two for attempted auto thefts, four for tampering with machines, two for jail breaks, two for sex crimes, three for robbery and one as an accessory to an auto theft.

Data on Number of Escapes.

Official figures on escapes and attempted escapes from the training school in the last five years were given by Mrs. Dale O. Allison, publicity chairman of the League of Women Voters.

"In 1943, total escapes and attempted escapes were 82," she reported. "In 1944, the total was 55; in 1945, 217; in 1946, 139, and in 1947, 407." She gave strong

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Rain or Snow

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	30	9 a.m.	30
2 a.m.	29	10 a.m.	30
3 a.m.	29	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	29	12 noon	33
5 a.m.	29	1 p.m.	33
6 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	32
7 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	30
8 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	30

Normal maximum this date, 40; normal minimum, 24.
Yesterday's high, 37 at 4:30 p.m.; low, 11 at 7:30 a.m.
Weather in other cities on Page 7A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight with occasional rain or snow; partly cloudy tomorrow; no decided change in temperature; lowest tomorrow morning about 28, highest in afternoon about 42.



Missouri: Light snow tonight and in east portions tomorrow; clearing in west portion tomorrow; possibly freezing rain in afternoon in southeast; not much temperature change; lowest tonight 20 to 25, highest tomorrow 30 to 35.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy; a few snow flurries near Lake Michigan; occasional light snow in west-central and extreme south portions tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 5:21; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:08.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, minus 1.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, no change.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

MO. PAC. DENIES PROSECUTOR DATA ON WRECK HEARING

Official Seeks Transcript to Determine Whether to Try Trainmen for Otterville Crash.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 30—The Missouri Pacific Railroad refused to give Prosecuting Attorney Lane Harlan of Cooper county a transcript of the testimony at the recent hearing into causes of the New Year's day train wreck near Otterville in which 14 persons were killed, Harlan told the Post-Dispatch today.

He wanted the transcript as an aid in determining whether criminal charges should be brought against any member of either crew of the two trains involved in the collision, he said.

Harlan attended the first two days of the hearing but was unable to be present to hear the last three days testimony. He asked Charles S. Dougherty, Eastern Division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, who conducted the hearing, to furnish him a copy of the transcript.

Dougherty refused, explaining that he was not authorized by the railroad to furnish a copy to the prosecutor, Harlan related. Dougherty remarked to Harlan that a prosecutor had "ways" of obtaining a transcript.

"That may force me to put the cart before the horse," Harlan said. "I could ask for a grand jury and they could issue a subpena duces tecum for the transcript. Or, I might write to the Missouri Public Service Commission and ask them to let me have their copy. I'm sure they received one."

Meanwhile, Harlan is waiting for a copy of a report on the wreck by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which conducted the hearing jointly with the railroad. The ICC report is due in about three weeks.

When the report is available, Harlan said, he will decide what action to take.

IDEA AFTER TESTS: TINY ATOM BLASTS INSIDE ILL PERSONS

Feasibility Suggested by Scientist Who Experimented With Mice.

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—The possibility of planting and exploding tiny atomic bombs within living human bodies to wipe out localized concentrations of disease has been raised by experiments of that kind on animals.

The feasibility of this idea, which was suggested yesterday by Dr. C. A. Tobias, assistant professor of medical physics at the University of California, depends on whether scientists can develop ways of controlling the power of the explosions and whether they can devise methods of planting explosive atoms in the right places within the body.

Dr. Tobias made his report in the journal Science after extended experiments with white mice.

Incredibly small amounts of uranium 235, the substance used in the first two atomic bombs, were injected into the mice at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Three days later the mice were put briefly within the range of a neutron beam. The neutrons, which act as detonators, caused the uranium atoms to explode.

The mice then were flown to Berkeley for observation. Dr. Tobias and associates found a complicated chain of effects. The animals lost weight progressively, their fur became scraggly and diarrhea developed. They became anemic and, in three weeks all of them were dead, Dr. Tobias reported.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS CUT IN OIL, GASOLINE EXPORTS

18½ Per Cent Reduction Is Laid to "Serious Shortage" in This Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Government today ordered an 18½ per cent cut in exports of fuel oil and gasoline due to the "serious shortage" at home.

The action, by the Commerce Department, cut the amount of oil and gasoline it will permit being exported in the first three months of this year from 11,850,000 barrels to 9,650,000 barrels. Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to stop all shipments abroad except those going to United States military forces.

The department announced it would also limit licenses for the overseas shipments of petroleum to exports from those areas "where the fuel can best be spared during this emergency period." This means an application to ship oil from New England, where supplies are short, would be denied, but a firm could ship from California.

TRUMAN ORDERS FSA TO DRAW UP 10-YEAR HEALTH PLAN

Writes Administrator of Prospect of Rapid Progress in Near Future.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Truman today ordered the Federal Security Agency to draw up a 10-year plan for making people healthier.

"Our people want good health and are willing to work to achieve it," Truman wrote Oscar R. Ewing, FSA administrator. "Notable progress has already been made. But I am convinced that we have scarcely scratched the surface and that, as a nation, we can make rapid progress in the immediate future."

BLOOD ON BOTTOM OF AUTO LEADS TO DRIVER'S ARREST

Firm Head Says He Thought He Hit Snow at Scene of Webster Groves Man's Death.

A mechanic's discovery of blood, bits of cloth and what appeared to be human flesh on the undercarriage of an automobile sent in for washing and lubrication, resulted in the arrest of Donald H. Clark, 51 years old, president of the Commerce Publishing Co., 408 Olive street, in connection with the automobile death of Charles D. O'Connor of Webster Groves Wednesday.

O'Connor, an executive of the International Harvester Co., was killed when his automobile sideswiped another car going in the same direction in the 7600 block of Big Bend road. O'Connor was thrown from his machine and Paul Brackman, 7608 Big Bend road, told police he saw a third automobile run over the prostrate man. Witnesses at the inquest yesterday when an accident verdict was returned, said they did not note a third car.

Clark, who resides at the Lennox Hotel, was arrested by St. Louis detectives. He was turned over to St. Louis county authorities.

Clark told detectives that he had been near the scene of the accident at the hour it occurred but said he did not run over anyone. He added, however, that he thought he struck some snow in the street at about the scene of the accident.

Clark's arrest followed his putting his automobile in the Trevellyan Buick Co., Inc., agency, 3901 Laclede avenue, yesterday to be serviced.

FORECAST: DECLINE IN REPAIR JOBS ON FROZEN PIPES

A decline in business for St. Louis plumbers, who had a mild flurry of calls to repair frozen water pipes in the recent cold spell, was predicted today by Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren. He said the moderate temperatures here will continue for several days.

The mercury will rise to about 42 tomorrow, he said, after falling only to about 25 tomorrow morning. There may be a little rain or snow this evening. Wahlgren, who had predicted that the low temperature this morning would be about 15, was happy to report that he had been wrong by 14 degrees. The minimum actually was 29, from 2 to 5 a.m., and the high yesterday was 37. A trace of snow fell in the city between 2:30 and 4 o'clock this morning.

Some smoke from the East Side drifted over the city this morning, causing a moderate smoke pall, and limiting visibility to one half mile, from 8 to 8:45 a.m. The pall was the third this month and the eleventh of the current heating season. No heavy smoke has been recorded thus far this season.

Band Leader With 9 Kids Wants To Be a Mayor to Get Playgrounds

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Jimmie Downey, jovial leader of an orchestra bearing his name, tossed his hat in the ring today for nomination as mayor of Richmond Heights to succeed retiring Mayor Brainerd W. LaTourette at the municipal primary election next March.

Downey is running as a nonpartisan, without a campaign manager and on a platform containing only a single plank: Better playground facilities for children in Richmond Heights.

Downey's interest in children, he admitted, is something especially close to his heart because he has nine of his own, six girls and three boys. All the girls are named Mary, after various songs he has played in his 18-year career, and all the boys were christened Jimmie.

Mary Lou, the eldest, is named after a song popular about 17 years ago when his orchestra was keeping an engagement at Hotel Statler. The other daughters are Mary Ann, Mary Virginia, Mary Delores, Mary Jane and Mary Eileen. The boys are Jimmie Joseph Jr., Jimmie Francis and Jimmie Martin.

Downey's nomination will be opposed by Lee Duggan, present city clerk and collector. But Jimmie wishes him well. "He's an Irishman, too," Downey said, "and, besides, he's a good fellow."

J. FRED KOENIG SAYS ERROR IN CONVICT'S PRISON PAPERS WAS HIS

Former Clerk, Convicted Black Market Liquor Operator, Asserts He Signed Anton Schuler's Name to Order.

J. Fred Koenig, convicted black market liquor operator and former chief clerk in the office of Anton Schuler, clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, told the Post-Dispatch today that he made the mistake on prison commitment papers which resulted in the parole of Edward Emmett Elder, convicted burglar.

As a result of the error, Elder was paroled from Missouri State Penitentiary 16 months before he was eligible for parole.

Elder and his brother-in-law, Raymond Montgomery, also a former convict, have admitted to police that they obtained $50,000 in 50 to 60 burglaries here since Elder's release on parole last August.

Koenig walked into Schuler's office at 3 p.m. He said, "I want to look at those commitment papers for Elder." After being shown the papers, he said, "Yes, that's my handwriting. I signed Schuler's name, as was customary. I'll bet I've signed a thousand of them."

He compared the text of the commitment papers with the report of Herman Laux, deputy clerk of the circuit court, which stated that Elder was to serve two three-year terms consecutively. Koenig in copying the deputy clerk's report, had erroneously written on the commitment papers that Elder was to serve two three-year terms concurrently, or a single three-year term.

"It's just a mistake," Koenig said. "I probably handled 20 commitment papers that day." He was asked if he knew Elder. He replied, "I don't know him and wouldn't know him if he walked in here this minute."

Records at the City Jail, where Elder was held until sent to the penitentiary, showed the error also. Deputy Sheriff Daniel B. Murphy, who took Elder from the courtroom to the jail, gave Warden E. E. Hensley a report that Elder's sentence was only three years, instead of six.

Warrants charging Elder and Montgomery with burglery and larceny were issued by the Circuit Attorney's office, and police said the pair had "cleared up" 25 burglaries so far with about 25 or 30 more to go.

Ray Singleton, tavern operator, who was booked suspected of buying some of the stolen property from Elder and Montgmery, was fund by Judge David W. FitzGibbon to be operating, in a small way as a professional bondsman. After learning Singleton had been arrested 98 times, the Judge ordered no more bonds accepted from him.

DOCTOR OPERATES ON SON'S BRAIN AFTER AUTO CRASH

DES MOINES, Jan. 30 (UP) — The telephone jangled yesterday in the home of Dr. Walter D. Abbott, the only brain surgeon in the city. He jumped out of bed and answered.

"It's your son, Doctor," a friend told him. "He's been hurt. They're taking him to Broadlawn."

Abbott dressed and sped to Broadlawn General Hospital. He arrived there as a police ambulance brought in his 18-year-old son, Thomas, a University of Iowa freshman, who had been injured when his automobile crashed into a tree.

Examination disclosed that young Abbott had suffered a depressed skull fracture, causing pressure on the brain. Ordinarily surgeons do not operate on members of their immediate families, but Dr. Abbott was the only brain surgeon available.

He worked for 70 minutes on his unconscious son. Nearly 11 hours alter the youth regained consciousness.

"He is still very weak," Dr. Abbott reported last night. "I did not tell him I had done the operating. It will be several days before I will know whether the operation was a success."

AGREEMENT MADE TO PRODUCE 10,000 FREIGHT CARS MONTHLY

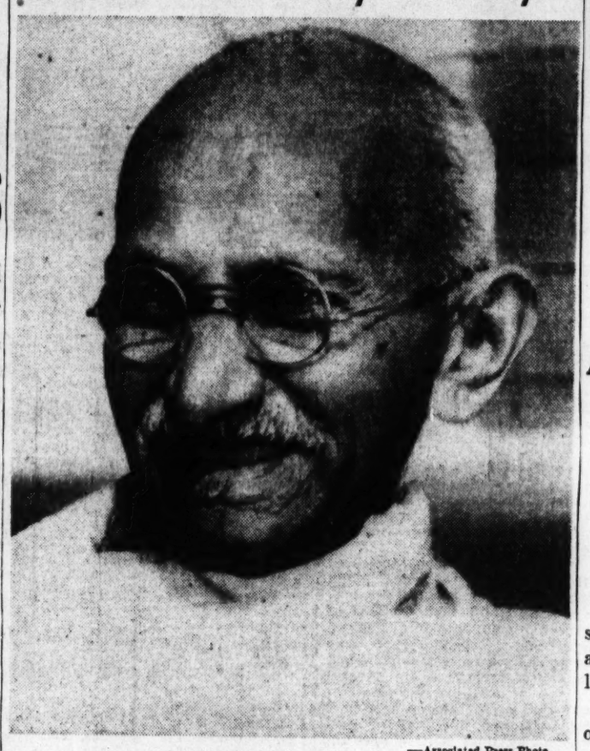
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman announced today that the Department of Commerce, the steel industry and the railroad freight car manufacturers have reached an agreement under the voluntary allocation program for production of 10,000 freight cars a month.

UNPAID FOR RETURNING $115

Man Takes Purse Back to Women, Is Refused 30-ct. Fare.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30 (UP) — Taxicab Driver Charles Ford drove to the home of a woman today to return a purse containing $115 which she left in his cab. He asked a 30-cent fare for his trip, but the woman refused to pay it.

Slain on His Way to Prayer



MOHANDAS K. GANDHI —Associated Press Photo.

SOUTHERN BELL GETS WRIT FOR GEORGIA RATE RISE

Temporary Injunction Suspends State Board Ruling Reducing Amount Sought.

ATLANTA, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Co. obtained a court order today, allowing it to increase telephone rates in Georgia beyond the limit set by the state Public Service Commission.

Superior Judge Bond Almand issued a temporary injunction against the Georgia Public Service Commission. It permits the ately in 136 Georgia cities and orders the State Commission to show cause Feb. 23 why a permanent injunction should not be granted.

The court order permits the company to increase its rates to the full amount it had requested of the commission. It had asked for $3,706,000 in Georgia increases, but testimony in the commission hearing made a new calculation that the change would yield $4,060,000 a year. The commission's order, among other things, knocked out completely the company's license fee payment to the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for failure to prove cost and necessity of the services rendered.

Under the court ruling, the company was required to post $1,000,000 bond while the controversy over the rate increase is adjudicated.

The Public Service Commission granted an increase in rates Jan. 24, but the amount was only 37 per cent of the amount demanded by the telephone company. The increase on business phones ranged from 75 cents a month in small towns to $2.50 monthly in Atlanta. The commission also allowed an increase of 25 cents per month for Atlanta residential phones.

The commission denied any increase in residential rates outside Atlanta.

PROF. BOYER GETS TWO YEARS FOR PART IN CANADIAN SPY RING

Former McGill University Scientist Convicted of Conspiracy to Give Data to Russia.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (UP) — Prof. Raymond Boyer, former McGill University scientist, today was sentenced to two years in prison for conspiracy to supply secret information to Soviet Russia. He remained free on bail, pending hearing of an appeal.

The wealthy former assistant professor of chemistry served the Canadian Government in explosives research during the war, and this service was mentioned by Justice Wilfrid Lazure as he passed sentence. Boyer was convicted in December at his third trial on the charge, which arose out of Canada's espionage exposure.

When all considerations were weighed, Justice Lazure said, he felt Boyer did not deserve so severe a sentence as that given to Communist Member of Parliament Fred Rose, who he said was the leader of the spy ring here. Rose is serving a six-year sentence.

BUTTER AT 18½ CTS. A POUND

Navy Sells 73,000 Pounds Unfit for Human Use.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP) —The Navy sold 73,000 pounds of butter today at 18½ cents a pound, but it was more than two years old.

Returned recently from Saipan, it was labeled by the Department of Agriculture as unfit for human consumption. The Peterson Tallow Co. of Oakland bought it.

WIFE FILES SUIT TO RECOVER MAN'S GAMBLING LOSSES

Seeks $12,000 Under Illinois Law Permitting Triple Repayment of Loss.

Suit to recover $12,000, three times the amount of money which Michael Gordon, commercial photographer of Granite City, told police he had lost by gambling was filed by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Gordon, in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville today against Charles Davis, alleged operator of the 200 Club at 200 State street, Madison.

In her petition Mrs. Davis alleged that her husband lose between $4000 and $5000 while gambling at the club from January to July last year. The suit was filed under a section of the Illinois statutes which permits a third party to recover three times the amount of gambling losses provided he divides one half the amount recovered in damages with the state.

Gordon was indicted by the Madison county grand jury on charges of arson and setting a fire to defraud an insuror after he admitted setting his studio ablaze last Nov. 29 in the hope of collecting enough money to pay off some of his gambling debts.

CHRIST A POTENT FORCE IN LIFE OF GANDHI 65 YEARS

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Christianity was a potent force in the life of Mohandas K. Gandhi for more than 65 years.

From Christ, he said he learned passive resistance and non-violence.

From Tolstoy, he learned non-cooperation.

From Thoreau, he said he learned disobedience.

"Prayer has saved my life," he wrote once for the Associated Press. "Without it I should have been a lunatic long ago. Prayer came out of sheer necessity. The more my faith in God increased, the more irresistible became the yearning for prayer. Life seems to be dull and vacant without it."

GANDHI EXPECTED TO SEE REPORTER AT PEARLY GATES

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP)—The last person to whom Mohandis K. Gandhi spoke before he entered the Poona jail in 1932 was James A. Mills, widely traveled Associated Press reporter. The first to greet him when he was freed 17 months later was Mills.

"Why, Mr. Mills," Gandhi exclaimed, "if I should die and start to enter heaven, I should expect to see you waiting to interview me at the gates!"

Mills died in 1942. Gandhi paid him a special tribute.

INDEPENDENCE LEADER FELLED BY 3 SHOTS AT PRAYER MEETING

Assailant Then Tries to Kill Self But Misses; Seized by Police — Six Die in Bombay Rioting After Mahatma's Death.

(Sketch of Gandhi's Career on Page 2A. Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

By G. MILTON KELLY

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Hindu assassin tonight shot and killed Mohandas K. Gandhi, apostle of non-violence and father of Indian independence. Rioting in Bombay followed announcement of his death.

Police said the frail spiritual leader of India's hundreds of millions of Hindus was killed for "political reasons—because some persons did not agree with his appeals against violence."

Gandhi, 78 years old, was walking to his prayer meeting grounds, on the lawn of the Birla mansion, to appeal again for an end of communal violence. Three shots rang out at close range, one piercing his heart.

The assassin was arrested and held incommunicado. Police said he was a civilian from Poona, although he was wearing army clothes.

(The United Press said the assassin, after shooting Gandhi, turned the weapon on himself and attempted to fire a bullet into his head, but the shot merely grazed his scalp.)

Disorders in Bombay.

Six persons were killed and 26 injured in Bombay rioting touched off by Gandhi's death. Police fired many times into Hindu and Moslem rioters in the Nill bazaar in central Bombay. The mobs brought traffic to a standstill and all shops closed down.

The assassination of Gandhi was the second act of violence by a Hindu this month in connection with his prayer meetings. In the earlier incident a bomb exploded near the spot where he was holding a service.

Death came quickly to Gandhi, his body wasted in a recent fast in the cause of peace amid the rival religious sects of India and Pakistan. Dr. G. L. Qamara, a Hindu physician who was in the prayer meeting crowd, said the end came within a few minutes after the shooting, but the doctor was not certain of the exact time.

Dr. Qamara said he saw only two bullet wounds, one near the heart and one in the abdomen, but that a third wound, which some members of Gandhi's household reported, might have been obscured.

Thousands Throng to Bier.

Tens of thousands of Indians streamed to Gandhi's bier in his quarters in the palatial residence of G. D. Birla, an industrialist who long had supported Gandhi. They passed sadly in single file.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sobbed in grief while he mounted the heavy house gates and told the thousands outside they would have a chance to see their "Bapuji" (little father).

The people had forced their way into the grounds and were jammed tightly against the doors of Birla House. They had smashed one window. Police forbade those inside to leave for nearly an hour, lest the crowd rush inside if the doors were opened.

Gandhi's body lay inside on a pallet. A white robe covered his wounds.

Finally, in response to the insistent demand by a throng milling before the mansion for one last look at Gandhi, his body was shown to them. The balcony window was opened, and out of it was borne the body. The crowd gasped and surged forward as it was placed in a chair before them. A brilliant spotlight blazed on the wrinkled brown face. The eyes were closed, the face peaceful in repose.

Nehru in a broadcast invoked in the name of the dead leader an appeal against strife and passion. His voice heavy with emotion, he announced the body will be cremated tomorrow in accordance with Gandhi's wish. Nehru designated Saturday as a day of fasting and prayer for all India.

Version of Assassination.

Dr. Qamara, the police and soldiers at the scene of the shooting told of Gandhi's last moments. The scene was a patch of lawn on the Birla grounds, from which Gandhi since December had been conducting public prayer meetings.

The assassin, a young Hindu, had mingled with the prayer meeting crowd. He was inconspicuous in khaki clothing which might have come from army surplus stores.

St. weak from his recent fast for peace, Gandhi was walking feebly to the prayer grounds where a crowd of about 500 await-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

'Shots Like Firecrackers --Gandhi Fell'

Eyewitness Describes Assassination Scene at Prayer Meeting.

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Robert Stimson, B.B.C. correspondent, witnessed the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi. He cabled these impressions:

"The shots did not sound very loud—they reminded me of firecrackers. When they were fired, Gandhi fell back.

"Immediately after this I saw some of Gandhi's entourage grappling with a heavy-set man in a khaki bush coat. He had blood on him, no doubt from wounds inflicted by his assailants."

"Gandhi was picked up by some of his followers and carried into Birla house, where he was taken into a back room," Stimson said.

Suddenly realization of what had happened swept through the crowd and a terrific cry of grief arose.

"The crowd of 400 or 500 people waited with a grief most moving to see," Stimson said. "Men and women wept and beat their breasts."

Gandhi had arrived a few minutes late for his prayer meeting. But when he walked across the lawn from Birla house, Stimson said, "he was looking healthier and sprightlier than he had since his recent fast."

"He was supported by two members of his entourage," Stimson said.

He reported Gandhi had just mounted the covered dais from which he conducted his prayer meetings and the crowd was pressing around him when the shots were fired.

SHAW ON THE ASSASSINATION

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng., Jan. 30 (UP) — George Bernard Shaw commented today on the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi:

"It shows how dangerous it is to be too good."

Truman on Radio Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—President Truman will make a brief appeal tonight at 10:54 St. Louis time over all radio networks for support of the March of Dimes infantile paralysis campaign. The broadcast will last about three minutes.

Truman Says Gandhi's Sacrifice Should Inspire People for Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Truman said today that Mohandas K. Gandhi's sacrifice should inspire the people of all the world to work "with increased vigor toward the brotherhood and peace which the Mahatma symbolized."

He issued a statement saying:

"This morning when I heard the tragic news of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi I sent a message to Earl Mountbatten, the governor general of India, expressing my condolences to him and to the people of India.

"Gandhi was a great Indian nationalist, but at the same time was a leader of international stature. His teachings and his actions have left a deep impression on millions of people.

"He was and is revered by the people of India and his influence was felt not only in affairs of Government but also in the realm of the spirit. Unhappily he did not live to witness the full realization of those ideals for which he struggled. But his life and his work will be, through the years to come, the greatst monument to him. His selfless struggle for the betterment of his people will, I am sure, endure as an example for India's leaders, many of whom are his disciples.

"I know not only the peoples of India, but all peoples, will be inspired by his sacrifice to work with increased vigor toward the brotherhood and peace which the Mahatama symbolized."

Secretary of State George C. Marshall described Gandhi as a "spokesman for the conscience of all mankind."

In a cablegram to Indian Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Marshall said that "the sense of bereavement felt in this country evidences the close ties between the peoples of the United States and India."

GANDHI'S CAREER: MARTYR TO FREEDOM HE HELPED INDIA GAIN

Dominant Figure in Nation More Than 40 Years; Called Variously Saint, Revolutionary, Reactionary

Physically Puny Man and Advocate of Non-Violence, He Got Best Results by Fasts—Nine Conducted Against British, Some While in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

MOHANDAS KARAMCHAND GANDHI, for more than 40 years a dominant figure in India and a driving force in the long, bitter struggle for independence, lived to witness the realization of his life-long ambition—the end of British rule in India—then fell a martyr to freedom at the hands of a Hindu assassin.

While the form of the independence was not entirely to Gandhi's liking — it failed to meet his desire for a united India—he accepted the British partition settlement with hope that it might eventually lead to unity. Partition was no strange word to Gandhi, who had suggested such a solution at one time in his long fight when agreement by Indian factions on an independence plan seemed impossible.

However, this was only a momentary deviation from his course. Shortly after the final British settlement, he served notice that he would consider himself a citizen of both Hindu and Moslem states and as such "I will go freely to all parts of India without a passport."

The Mahatma (Great Soul), as the Hindu nationalist and religious leader was called during most of his career, was variously regarded as a saint, a revolutionary and reactionary, a dangerous and unscrupulous politician, a saboteur and appeaser of Japan.

In these conflicting estimates there is no doubt, aside from the political issues involved, that millions in teeming India regarded him as nothing less than a god or a saint, although he himself meekly denied it.

'Changed the Face of India.'

One of his disciples, Jawaharlal Nehru, who rose to become an important national figure in his own right and first Prime Minister of the new state of India, said of Gandhi long before the victory for independence:

"He has changed the face of India, given pride and character to a cringing and demoralized people, built up strength and consciousness in the masses and made the Indian problem a world problem."

An American writer, John Gunther, once called him "an incredible combination of Jesus Christ, Tammany Hall and your father."

Some of the wealthiest men in India supported Gandhi and uncounted millions in poverty-stricken villages followed him blindly.

A shriveled, physically puny man, he was for many years a constant source of worry to Britain. His favorite method of getting political results was to fast and to admonish his followers in a policy of non-violence. He once said: "I always get the best bargains from behind prison bars."

Gandhi conducted nine "official" fasts during the British rule of India and two others after independence. These hunger strikes, in some of which his frail frame was reduced almost to a skeleton, usually brought results.

His last fast, at the age of 78, was undertaken Jan. 13 in an effort to halt strife among Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems, thousands of whom had been killed in bitter rioting. This fast lasted five days, ending on the pledge of communal leaders that they would seek to restore peace in India. Their promise came a day after Gandhi told his followers he was on his "deathbed" and pleaded for the reunion of Pakistan and India into one nation.

Gandhi said fulfillment of the leaders' pledge would double "my intense wish to live a full span of life doing service to humanity . . . at least 125 years, or as some say, 133 years."

A previous 73-hour fast in September of last year against Hindu-Moslem violence in Calcutta resulted in a similar pledge and an ebb in fighting.

21-Day Fast in 1943.

In the midst of the turmoil of World War II, with the problem of Indian independence a paramount one to Britain, he went on a 21-day fast Feb. 10, 1943. He subsisted on fruit juice and water.

This fast, unlike some of his others, was "not unto death," but was a protest against his confinement as a political prisoner and the locking up of members of the All-India Congress party for the duration of the war.

Gandhi's wife, detained with him in the palace of the Aga Khan at Poona, died of a heart attack while in custody Feb. 22, 1944, at the age of 74.

The civil disobedience campaign died out and thousands of the lesser agitators were released from prison. Gandhi, seriously ill, was freed May 6, 1944, after 21 months of internment, the Government announcing it was acting "solely on medical grounds."

The following July, Gandhi proposed partition of India into separate Moslem and Hindu states in a new plan for independence which contemplated a transitional government and a prewar plebiscite. Four days later he pledged to drop his disobedience program during the war and promised to help the Allied war effort in a statement envisaging a nationalist government under a British viceroy. The Moslems rejected his partition plan and the Government refused to negotiate with him until the Indians reached "a genuine agreement" among themselves.

Cripps Proposal Rejected.

The British offered a number of self-government plans before drawing up an independence proposal acceptable to the principal interested parties. The Indians rejected Sir Stafford Cripps's proposal in 1942 for eventual postwar dominion status. An interim plan of self government put forward by Viceroy Lord Wavell in June 1945 also failed.

In September of the same year, Prime Minister Attlee, whose Labor government had succeeded Winston Churchill's during the summer, promised the Indians that "positive" steps would be taken to give them self-government.

In the spring of 1946 a British Cabinet mission was sent to India, but again efforts to induce the Congress party and the Moslem League to reach some agreement among themselves failed. The Moslems held out for Pakistan. The mission produced its own scheme for an Indian constitution. Nehru accepted an invitation to form an interim government, but failed to persuade the Moslems to join him.

In February of last year the British Cabinet fixed June 1948 as the zero hour for the withdrawal of British control. Further efforts to unify the Indians failed and Britain resigned itself to territorial division. On June 3, Viscount Mountbatten, who had succeeded Wavell as Viceroy some months before, told the Indians that no agreement on any plan for unification could be reached, and the "only alternative to coercion is partition."

Simultaneously, Attlee announced in London that Britain intended to transfer power before the end of 1947, "on a dominion status, to successor authorities, one or more, according to the decisions taken by the Indians," and leave it to them to decide whether their state or states should remain in the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Hindus and Moslems accepted the settlement and on Aug. 15 British India was partitioned into the independent dominions of Pakistan and India.

Afterward Gandhi, who had remained more or less in the background during the final negotiations with the British, stressed that the plan was the only basis on which agreement could be reached among the Indian factions. He said, "Whatever the Viceroy has done can be changed by common agreement of the Indian people. The British Government is not responsible for partition."

Fought Against Caste System.

While Gandhi led the long struggle for India's freedom from British domination, coincidentally he fought to abolish the caste system. He saw the lot of the "untouchables," or noncaste Hindus, improved, but these changes did not satisfy his dreams.

Gandhi's methods made him a world figure. By a word he could have let loose one of the greatest revolts in history. But he preached instead passive, non-violent disobedience coupled with boycotts of British goods and liquor. Many of his followers could not apply his teachings literally and broke into rioting which resulted in death to hundreds and wounds to thousands and filled prisons.

After such occurrences Gandhi undertook periods of penance, at times fasting until he was near death. He adopted the spinning wheel as an emblem of economic independence and dressed in homespun cotton, often appeared only in a loin cloth. He observed one day of silence each week, communicating with others only in writing.

His Father a Premier.

Gandhi was born Oct. 2, 1869, at Porbander, near the industrial city of Ahmadabad, which later was headquarters for his crusades. He was reared in an anti-British atmosphere, for his father, who had been premier of several small native states, once rebuked a British commissioner in public and went to jail rather than apologize.

Gandhi's parents were orthodox Hindus and at 13 he was married to a pretty, stubborn girl of his own age. They quarreled constantly until after the birth of their fourth son, when, at Gandhi's suggestion, their relationship became as brother and sister. The boys grew up to become aids in their father's battle against England. Mrs. Gandhi also played roles in that drama, as did an adopted daughter.

At 18 Gandhi went to England, studied law at the University of London, was admitted to the bar and returned to India. In 1893 he went to Natal, South Africa, as attorney in a law suit. He found the Boers treating Hindu settlers on the same plane as aboriginal Negroes so he started a movement for Hindu suffrage. Remaining a year in Africa, he passed 1894 in India, then returned to Natal, practicing law and agitating for the Hindus until 1915.

Loyal to British at Times.

He founded a Tolstoian colony near Durban and for nearly 20 years championed the cause of Hindus. He was imprisoned several times. But he also on occasions showed notable loyalty to the Government.

In the Boer war he espoused the British cause and formed and commanded a Red Cross unit. He organized a plague hospital when an epidemic broke out in Johannesburg and he led a stretcher company with troops suppressing a native revolt in Natal in 1908. He reaped his harvest when several of the injustices against which he had been striving were abolished and early in 1915 he returned to India.

He was at once ranked alongside C. R. Das in the India nationalist movement. In World War I they counseled their followers to be pacifists, but Gandhi personally was active in support of the Allies. He organized an ambulance corps for the British Army, conducted a recruiting campaign in the Kaira district, was mentioned in dispatches and won two war medals.

Partial Home Rule Granted.

He continued to expand the "Swarajist," or home rule, movement and by 1917 had millions of followers, including Hindus of all castes and Moslems. That year the home government announced a policy of making India eventually "an integral part of the empire" and in 1919 set up a 10-year trial period of "diarchy" or government by dual British and Indian control.

But meanwhile the nationalist agitation, coupled with the absence of British Army units in Palestine and France, led to bloody riots. The British retaliated with stringent political regulations and in 1920 Gandhi started "passive resistance."

For this, in 1922, he was sentenced to six years in prison. He served until January 1924, being released after an operation for appendicitis. For the next five years he was under a sort of eclipse. In 1927 the British Government appointed the Simon commission to examine India's capability for self-government. Failure to include natives of India on this commission stirred resentment and in 1929 the India National Congress placed Gandhi in charge of a campaign to win complete independence.

Crusade Against Salt Tax.

He began with an assault on the salt tax, a levy which touched every household in the peninsula. In February 1930, with 70 volunteers, he marched to Dandi on the Gulf of Cambay and there, at 6 a.m. of April 6, waded into the sea, dipped up water in an earthen jar and evaporated it over a small fire, leaving crude, but illegal, salt. Gandhi was arrested in May, but by that time the crusade had spread widely and there had been much rioting.

The movement was handicapped by early defection of the "untouchables." It bogged down when princes of the India native states, the India National Liberal Federation and the All-India Moslem Congress successively denounced it, agreeing instead to submit the cause of their country to a round-table conference in London. Gandhi was still in prison when that gathering was held. At it Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald pledged a dominion status for India.

Gandhi and his lieutenants were freed that they might decide their attitude. Finally he and Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, concluded the "New Delhi truce," ending civil resistance and the Government's repressive measures.

Scant Dress Startles London.

The second round table followed in the autumn of 1931. Gandhi, startling London with his garb of loin cloth and shawl, attended, and threw the conference into a stalemate by announcing at an early session that only independence would satisfy his party. The parley ended Dec. 1 when MacDonald promised to foster creation of a federated state in India.

Gandhi went back to a rioting India. He accused the British of violating "the New Delhi truce" and revived his civil disobedience campaign. He was arrested and lodged in Poona jail Jan. 4, 1932, and one after another of his successors as leader of the nationalists were interned. His Ahmadabad quarters were raided. His personal possessions, sold for taxes, brought $133. He was not released until May 1933.

When the British plan for a federated state appeared, it provided for separate electorates and sequestered seats in legislatures for "untouchables." Gandhi, contending this perpetuated the caste system, started a "fast unto death" on Sept. 20, 1932. His condition hurried the caste Hindus into a compromise which was accepted in London and pleased Gandhi.

"Death Fast" Wins Release.

In the next three years Gandhi resorted frequently to fasting, once because, he said, the caste Hindus were violating the agreement with the "untouchables."

In July 1933, because the Viceroy would not grant him an audience, he started "individual disobedience" and was jailed again. Two weeks later he began a "death fast" and his health became so critical he was freed on Aug. 23.

In October 1934, he said he was a "dead weight" on the India National Congress and resigned from that body. Seven followers fasted until he changed his mind.

When Parliament in 1935 adopted the federation plan of government, Gandhi kept in the political background, concentrating on his efforts to abolish the caste system. He was back in the political picture at the India National Congress session in December, 1935, and participated in the elections of April 1937, the first held under the new government scheme. His party won majorities in six of the 11 provinces of British India.

Occidentals Among Followers.

Frail health drove him into seclusion late in 1937. He retired to a mud hut in the village of Haripura, 200 miles north of Bombay, but continued to write daily for his newspaper and on his 68th birthday started a three-year campaign for prohibition.

When Gandhi established his colony at Ahmadabad, where devotees were sworn to truth and poverty and had to do a daily stint of weaving and farming, he attracted a number of occidental followers. Notable among these was Miss Marion Slade, daughter of a British Admiral. Another was Nila Cram Cook, daughter of an American poet, but after two years she quit the colony.

Gandhi After Breaking Recent Fast



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI in three studies on Jan. 18 at New Delhi immediately after breaking his fast of 121 hours and 45 minutes. The fast was staged to bring about the end of communal strife in India. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

Gandhi Assassinated by Hindu

Continued From Page One.

ed his words. When he was within eight feet, the assassin drew a pistol and rapidly fired three bullets.

There was a wild rush by most of the crowd. Several ran to Gandhi and several seized the assailant.

"On impulse, I ran not to Gandhi but to the man and struck him twice with my fist but then I realized my duty and ran to Gandhi," Dr. Qamara said.

Under the doctor's guidance, disciples raised Gandhi and carried him to his living quarters in their arms. He was bleeding profusely.

Police spirited away the assassin to a secret place for questioning. They said they were fearful the people might lynch him and were taking no chances.

Gandhi was leaning heavily on the shoulders of Manu Gandhi and her sister, Ava, when shot.

Manu Gandhi, granddaughter of a brother of Gandhi and affectionately called "granddaughter" by Mohandas Gandhi, cradled the dead man's head in her lap after his life ebbed out.

Secretary's Description.

S. Kalyanam, a personal secretary who was following Gandhi when the shots were fired, described the shooting:

"Gandhi had looked at his watch and said, 'Today I am unusually late,' when a man in his path saluted him.

"Gandhi raised one hand to give his blessing when someone—I could not see exactly who—lunged forward with a pistol and began shooting. Gandhi's chest was bare because when he raised his arm this raised his white shawl.

"No one seems to know whether the man who saluted and the man who shot him were the same, whether they worked together, or whether the assassin only took advantage of the opportunity."

Sobbing bitterly, Kalyanam told the Associated Press: "Bapu is dead."

Bapu is the affectionate name for Gandhi, meaning father. To millions of his followers, he was known as Mahatma, or great-souled one. His full name was Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi.

Five-Day Fast This Month.

Death came less than a year after Gandhi achieved his life's main goal of independence from Britain for the teeming subcontinent of India. Gandhi, however, was disappointed in his triumph because India and its 400,000,000 people were divided into separate dominions of India (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem). The partition resulted in bloody, destructive communal warfare between Moslems on one side and Hindus and Sikhs on the other.

It was in an effort to end the bloodshed that Gandhi undertook this month the last of his many fasts. After five days in which he threatened to starve himself to death, Gandhi broke his fast Jan. 18 on the "pledge and counsel" of friends in both dominions. He said they had assured him of "complete unbroken friendship" between all communities.

During the tense days of his fast, some of the more militant shouted bitterly in the streets and before his living quarters: "Let Gandhi die." But there was every indication that this was the view of a tiny minority, embittered by the communal warfare.

Shortly after the fast, a bomb exploded near by a prayer meeting he was holding, also in the Birla estate, but did no harm. A Hindu was arrested.

Some Hindus, their womenfolk violated in the communal upheavals, had resented Gandhi's pleas for peace with the Moslems.

It was not definitely established that the bomb was intended for Gandhi. There had been two attempts against his life in earlier years. One was made near Poona in 1933, when he was touring on behalf of India's untouchables. The second attempt was made in 1945, when unknown persons tore up the rails of a line on which his train was scheduled to pass soon.

A victim of violence, Gandhi throughout his life urged his followers to campaigns of non-violence, even when the Japanese threatened India.

Gandhi undertook the recent fast against the advice of his physicians. The effects of his gesture became noticeable at once. Peace, however uneasy, settled over New Delhi. Two days later, Jan. 21, the bomb exploded near Birla House.

Gandhi asked police to be lenient with the young Hindu who threw it.

"We should not harbor hatred," he said. "I will request the police not to trouble him, but to have compassion toward him and make him see the righteous path."

Even as he spoke he was too weak to walk from the effects of his long fast. He had been carried to that prayer meeting on a chair.

Peace Pledge by Leaders.

Gandhi had laid down a seven-point program as a formula for peace in India—his terms for sparing his own life through ending his fast.

The communal leaders in New Delhi adopted Gandhi's program and set up a committee of 130 of all religions to meet nightly and review the progress toward Gandhi's aims.

Indian leaders had expressed fear that Gandhi's death would mean a bloodbath throughout the continent. But Gandhi said when he ended his fast that fulfillment of the pledge for peace would double "my intense wish to live a full span of life doing service to humanity . . . at least 125 years or, as some say, 133 years."

An associate said Gandhi had intended to go to Pakistan and attempt to apply his principle of "truth and non-violence" in India's sister dominion.

In earlier years Gandhi on several occasions had announced fasts "to the death." In 1947 he fasted for three days to protest against Hindu-Moslem strife in Calcutta. This was his tenth fast, and he warned Hindu and Moslem leaders that more untoward incidents would mean he would continue his hunger strike "unto death."

Gandhi said on his seventy-eighth birthday Oct. 2: "With every breath I pray God to give me strength to quench the flames (of communal strife in India) or remove me from this earth. I, who had staked my life to gain India's independence, do not wish to be a living witness to its destruction."

Gandhi often said much of his philosophy was founded upon Jesus's Sermon on the Mount.

"It went straight to my heart on the first reading," he said. "I felt it contained the truth that renunciation is the highest type of religion. Although I chose a path my Christian friends had not intended, I remain forever indebted for the religious quest they awakened in me."

Gandhi believed in reincarnation.

"I think we all come back here again if we are not pure enough to enter heaven," he said.

Gandhi, born to the upper Hindu caste, espoused the cause of the untouchables in latter years. Educated as a lawyer in London, he organized his first civil disobedience campaigns among Indians in South Africa early in the century. He returned to India in 1915 and became recognized leader of the Nationalists in 1925.

The British treated him with increasing benevolence through the years but as late as 1942, the British Secretary of State for India, L. S. Amery, declared him an "arch saboteur" because of a civil disobedience campaign he engineered while Japanese forces were in Burma as the door of India.

Gandhi's wife died in February of 1944 while she and Gandhi were confined by the British in the palace of the Aga Khan. They were married at the ages of 13 and lived together 61 years. After the birth of their fourth son, she and Gandhi lived together as brother and sister at his suggestion.

One son, Devadas Gandhi, now 48, is editor of the Hindustan Times. He is in New Delhi. He had been expected to go to London in late February or early March with a press delegation.

Another son, Manilal, is editor of a publication called Indian Opinion in Johannesburg, South Africa. A third son, Harilal, long was an opponent of his father's principles, but was reconciled with him in 1933.

Gandhi also had an adopted daughter, Laxmi Gandhi, who worked for his principles.

GANDHI'S $200,000 CALLED HIGHEST FEE FOR A RECORDING

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi was said to have received the largest fee ever paid for making a phonograph record. About 16 years ago, he signed a contract with the Columbia Phonograph Co., by which he was to receive a minimum of $200,000 for recording a record entitled "The Justification of God." Proceeds went to the Indian National Congress party for use in the independence campaign.

His voice was clear and his English was declared perfect.

'MOTH BALLS' FOR BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The 52,000-ton battleship New Jersey, one of the heaviest armed ships in the world, is going to be put in "moth balls." The vessel, finished in 1944 at a cost of more than $100,000,000, will leave the Navy yard in Brooklyn tomorrow morning to unload ammunition at Gravesend bay. It then will return to the Navy yard for stripping, and eventually will be berthed at Bayonne, N.J., on a deactivated basis.

The New Jersey has nine 16-inch guns, 20 five-inch guns, 80 40-millimeter anti-aircraft weapons and 50 20-millimeter machine guns. The 861-foot vessel has a speed of more than 40 land miles an hour.

MRS. SHAPLEIGH NURSE'S SUIT FOR OVERTIME PAY DISMISSED

The suit of Mrs. aKtherine Offner, a nurse, for $621 against Mrs. Mina Shapleigh of 6 Portland place, widow of Alfred Lee Shapleigh, and her daughter, Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, on a claim of overtime in caring for Mrs. Shapleigh, was dismissed today by Magistrate Thomas Gabbert.

Mrs. Offner stated that she went to the Shapleigh home daily from Nov. 1, 1945, to Oct. 3, 1946, and received $7 a day. The regular rate of pay for non-graduate nurses was $6 a day, she said, but she stated that she worked more than the required eight hours, usually arriving at 9 a.m. instead of 11, and remaining until 7 p.m.

No showing was mad as to an agreement for overtime payment. Mrs. Kercheval was in the magistrate's court, her mother being unable to be present. A. L. Shapleigh died Dec. 24, 1945, and the magistrate said after hearing the case that the claim appeared to be one against his estate rather than against the two defendants named.

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LOSS TO PEVELY IN 3-DAY BUYERS' STRIKE IS HEAVY, KERCKHOFF SAYS

Fourfold Rise in Unsold Milk on Tuesday 'Eased Off,' He Asserts—Expects Situation to Clear Up Rapidly.

Heavy losses were suffered by the Pevely Dairy Co. as a result of the three-day buyers' strike against the recent milk price increase, Arthur F. Kerckhoff, Pevely president, said today.

On Tuesday, first day of the strike, unsold milk returned by Pevely drivers jumped to about four times normal, and returns increased further Wednesday, Kerckhoff said. Yesterday, however, third and last day of the strike, returns "eased off" to about three times normal, he asserted.

"I am confident the situation will clear up rapidly now that the strike is ended," Kerckhoff said. "The public is accustomed to the convenience of having milk delivered to the door." He declined to estimate the monetary loss to the dairy resulting from the strike.

Chain and independent grocers reported the demand for canned and packaged milk at least doubled during the protest, indicating housewives' compliance with the program of the St. Louis Consumer Federation, strike sponsors.

In a statement issued following a meeting yesterday the federation's milk committee commended St. Louisans for their co-operation and urged consumers "to avoid 22½-cent milk and substitute canned milk for cooking, baking, cereals and coffee whenever possible."

Kerckhoff said returns of unsold milk totaled 12,600 bottles last Tuesday, compared with normal returns of 3300 bottles a week earlier. About a third of the returns were quarts of Grade A or homogenized milk, the rest being half-gallons of milk, half-pints of cream and quarts of other milk products.

Kerckhoff said the returns had caused "serious waste" which would increase operating costs and "probably defeat our purpose which is to give the consumer the lowest price possible."

Producers will suffer because of the lower price classification of the returned milk, which must be converted to ice cream, butter, powdered milk and other by-products, Kerckhoff said. Drivers also lost substantial commissions, he added.

St. Louis Dairy Co. officers could not be reached. Yesterday B. M. Lide, company president, declined to discuss milk returns.

Kerchoff said his firm would co-operate fully with a federal grand jury investigation into alleged violations of the anti-trust laws in the milk industry in St. Louis. The Government has subpenaed officers and records of 21 dairies for appearance before the jury next week.

9-CENT PAY RISE GRANTED SWIFT, ARMOUR WORKERS

A wage increase of 9 cents an hour for approximately 2000 packing house workers in Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. plants on the East Side was granted today by the two companies following five weeks of negotiations with the A.F.L. Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America in Chicago, it was learned here.

John I. Powderly of East St. Louis, president of Local 78 of the union, announced completion of negotiations in a telephone call from Chicago. Wages of packing house workers ranged from $1.07 an hour to $1.38 an hour before the increase, which will be retroactive to last Jan. 12.

Powderly said the increase need not result in an increased prices of meat, because both companies are in favorable profit positions, which will allow them to absorb the additional cost. He added that the increase probably would set the pattern for other unions and would ultimately affect 125,000 workers in independent packing houses throughout the country.

ALDERMEN PASS $338,649 APPROPRIATIONS BILL

The Board of Aldermen today enacted the supplementary appropriation bill, carrying a total of $333,649 over the annual appropriation; and passed bills, increasing salaries in three departments with small staffs, totaling $7800 a year.

The supplementary appropriation bill, an annual measure, was made necessary in considerable part this year by salary increases and added cost of supplies. The salary increase bills enacted were for offices not under civil service provisions, to bring pay of their employes up to the standard of such offices. They were:

City Treasurer, 11 employes, $3300 a year increase; Morgue and Coroner's office, eight employes, $2500 increase, and Board of Aldermen, five employes, $2000 increase.

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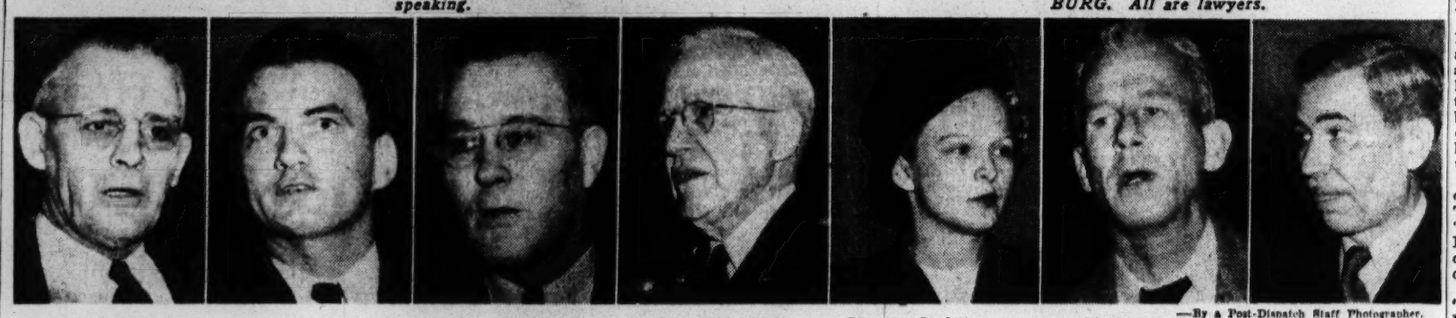
Boonville Mass Meeting; Speakers and Resolutions Group



General scene at mass meeting last night at the Cooper County Courthouse in Boonville. MRS. DALE O. ALLISON (extreme right), representing the Boonville League of Women Voters, is speaking.



Resolutions Committee at work. From left: HAMPTON TISDALE, HARRY WOOLDRIDGE and L. O. SCHAUMBURG. All are lawyers.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

G. Overstreet — Lane Harlan — Mayor S. L. Jewett — Col. A. M. Hitch — Mrs. D. O. Allison — H. E. Moore — The Rev. Mr. Abele

Moving of Training School To Protect Boonville Urged

Continued From Page One.

emphasis to the last figure, biting off each numeral.

Later Mrs. Allison, handsomely-dressed in a wine-colored suit and a hat with a cascading feather, declared: "The most effective thing we can do is get behind Senate Bill 289. That bill provides that there shall be no age limitation on a boy who may be transferred if he is incorrigible

"It also provides for indeterminate sentencing, which would equalize sentences served by the boys and would bring better morale. The bill permits transfer of mental cases. Those things would provide a way to get rid of the more dangerous boys."

Public Asked to Stay Out.

In the orderly, two-hour meeting, there was only one dissenting voice. After several speakers had been heard, George Overstreet, chief engineer at the training school, asked for the floor.

Addressing himself to the mayor,, he said: "We can prevent the runaways if the people of Boonville will keep their noses out."

"He's out of order," a man in the rear shouted. "Those boys are a menace to the community and it's up to us to call attention to the trouble. It's time for us to take action."

Answering Overstreet, Attorney Winters Martin asserted: "There was never any attempt by the citizens to dictate policies of the school. We just want the boys kept in so they won't be a menace to the community."

Overstreet rose again from his front-row seat and said: "The Governor asked the Board of Training Schools to resign because of his personal feeling.

"The public should keep its nose out. Let a man in charge run it. Yes, we had a couple of murders. Mr. Tindall (Superintendent John C. Tindall) had me weld over the windows in D Company and now we keep the bad boys in one big room. A captain can watch them all the time. So far there have been no more murders."

For the first time, the audience laughed, and also applauded.

Early in the meeting, Harry E. Moore, spokesman for the American Legion and a former employe at the training school, asserted: "The present administration of the school has inherited an institution physically and morally bankrupt. We should concern ourselves with how best to protect ourselves against the inmates."

Views of School Physician.

Dr. G. Warren Winn, who served as a physician at the training school under three superintendents, said: "Now a man has come in who treats the boys as little gentlemen. The boys found out and runaways increased. Also, they found out the superintendent is not permitting much physical punishment.

"They need enough officers to keep a watchful eye on the boys. There are never enough and probably never will be.

"The boys run away for the heck of it. When they return, they are heroes in the eyes of others.

"It has been proposed that older boys be removed, but that won't solve our problem. I saw a boy at the school stabbed in the heart by a 12-year-old. I saw two men slugged at the school with their skulls fractured. One of our citizens was kidnapped and taken 200 miles to the Arkansas line but his life was spared because one escaping boy liked the man's daughter.

"If we can't get enough officers, what are the alternatives? Is it a wall? I don't believe a fence is enough. The Governor proposes that this institution be removed to a place remote from population. I believe that's our best protection." A burst of applause greeted his remarks.

Superintendent Tindall, who was unable to attend the meeting because he was keeping an eye on his charges at their weekly movie, also favors moving the school, but to Jefferson City. It would be closer to Algoa Intermediate Reformatory and to the State Penitentiary there, he told the correspondent, and the new location would make it possible to obtain a fertile, 200-acre farm, replacing the present, poor 600-acre farm.

Former State Senator C. S. Duncan of New Franklin, in neighboring Howard county, declared: "I don't believe any boy over 15 should be in that school. It should be a training school in the full sense of the word. A few years ago they sent some convicts here as supplementary guards. They 'trained' the boys."

"The school should have an electrically-charged fence. That's the way they did in those concentration camps. Of course you don't have to keep the current on all the time."

White-haired Col. A. M. Hitch, superintendent of Kemper Military School here, said he was "glad to see this agitation," adding, "I think Missouri is derelict in its treatment of those boys."

"The Post-Dispatch has a fine cartoon tonight pointing a finger at the right people—the Governor and the Legislature," he said. wake up the Legislature. We must wake up the legislature. We must give the institution some money. We may then be proud of the institution instead of having that millstone around our necks."

Maj. E. W. Tucker of the Kemper School said "the Legislature closed today until Monday, despite the situation it faces. We should urge both houses to stay in session next week until those bills on the training school are acted on."

"Farmers are 100 per cent in favor of moving the institution," declared Robert W. Mills, farmer and hog raiser. "All the farmers favor putting up a fence until the place can be straightened out."

A suggestion that the "escape whistle" be sounded again, whenever boys run away, was made by Clausen Dyer, former city marshall and former guard at the training school.

"That whistle was taken off at the request of Munyon (former superintendent Leroy Munyon); that just suited the boys," he related.

Several speakers told of their fear of permitting their daughters or wives to go short distances alone in Boonville at night. A filling station operator, before the meeting, remarked that "when my daughter goes around the corner to study with a friend, I make her phone me as soon as she gets there."

The Rev. E. F. Abele, pastor of the Evangelical Church, chairman of the gathering, closed the meeting with a prayer.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY REQUEST TO BOOST FINE IS GRANTED

Police Judge George J. Grellner had the unusual experience today of having a defense attorney request him to increase the fine of a client who had pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident.

The surprised judge granted the request of William Levi, an attorney representing Cecil B. Forbuck, of 5084 Page boulevard.

When Forbuck entered his guilty plea, the Judge observed, "I'll fine him $15."

Levi said, "We've made a deal; the prosecuting witness didn't want to prosecute him for careless driving, so let's make it $25."

"All right," replied Judge Grellner, "we will make it $25."

The careless driving charge developed from an incident last Jan. 5 when Forbuck's car struck a car parked in the 5000 block of Wells avenue, owned by John M. Kurtz of 3617 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, who subsequently decided not to prosecute. Police traced the driver after a passerby who had witnessed the accident had furnished his license number.

GETS YEAR, DAY FOR PERJURY IN COMPLAINT ON LETTERS

John Henry Durham, a Negro, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary today by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper when he pleaded guilty of perjury.

Durham was indicted by the District Court grand jury last week on charges of perjury and attempting to obstruct the administration of justice. Durham had entered a complaint that Mary Thompson, living at his former address in the 4300 block of St. Ferdinand avenue, had opened his mail illegally.

He later wrote two letters to Judge Harper declaring she had been authorized by him to open his letters. An indictment against Mary Thompson for tampering with the mails was dismissed following Durham's sentence. He gave a present address in the 3700 block of Page boulevard.

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
A DEMONSTRATION of "HOW AN ARCHITECT WORKS" will be given by EUGENE J. MACKEY, JR. St. Louis Architect
TOMORROW AT 2:30 P. M.
Blocks, plastic shapes, a blackboard and models will be used to explain a building project.

TRAINING SCHOOL HEAD MAY RE-SEEK U. S. JOB

Holds Permanent Civil Service Status—Will Keep Post Until Fired.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—John C. Tindall, superintendent of the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville, possesses permanent federal civil service status and may return to a Government job whenever he desires to do so, inquiry disclosed today.

Tindall, who formerly was an advisory supervisor in the United States Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., has elected to stick to his job at the training school until fired despite the dispute over its administration. He has indicated that if he is discharged he may apply for reinstatement in the Government service.

Another figure in the inquiry, Louis J. Sharp, state director of training schools in Missouri, whose resignation together with members of the board has been demanded by Gov. Donnelly, does not possess permanent federal civil service status although he was a wartime assistant chief of probation here, under the administrative officer of the United States courts. He previously had served as an assistant probation officer in St. Louis under the same agency.

Louis C. Stark, who had under consideration becoming assistant superintendent at the Boonville institution, has decided to retain his present position as an officer at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., the Bureau of Prisons announced today.

FRED ROWDEN ON P-D BOARD

Fred F. Rowden, advertising manager of the Post-Dispatch, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. yesterday.

The number of directors was increased from nine to ten.

Junior Gentlemen Prefer GREY FLANNEL SUITS



$22.50

Junior is sure to feel like a little gentleman in this mantailored grey flannel suit. What's more you know he will look the part now and for Easter. Single or double breasted, sizes 6 to 12.

Wool Topcoats, $25

Camel tan and luggage shades. Fly front, notch lapel, double-breasted polo models. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boyd's

St. Louis • Olive at Sixth
Clayton • Central at Forsythe

DEADLINE SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ON CITY AUTO LICENSE TAGS

After That Police Are Scheduled to Begin Arrests for Lack of Stickers.

The deadline for driving without 1948 city automobile license stickers will be midnight Sunday, after which time police will begin arresting persons who have not obtained the stickers License Collector Frank A. Britton said today. Britton's office at City Hall will close at noon tomorrow.

In order to accommodate the expected last-minute rush of applicants, the license collector's office will remain open until 8:30 o'clock tonight and open at 8 a.m. tomorrow, an hour early.

So far more than 100,000 of the 1948 city licenses have been sold and Britton estimated that by the time his office closes tomorrow a total of 130,000 licenses will have been issued. This would be 10,000 more than were issued before the deadline last year.

The deadline for State license plates was extended today to midnight Feb. 18. The St. Louis office at 2730 North Grand boulevard has already received about $1,500,000 in license fees and approximately 15 per cent more license plates have been sold so far this year than were sold at this time last year.

BABY UPSETS VAPORIZER, SUFFERS SERIOUS BURNS

Richard Lee Miller, 10 months old, was burned seriously today when a vaporizer, containing hot water, was pulled from a table by the child, who had seized the electric cord while he was crawling in the bedroom of his home, 214 North Sarah street.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital for burns of the head and shoulders.

MAN REGISTERED AS JAP AGENT WILL RUN BOGEY CLUB

Tom Uyeda, Once Held as Dangerous Alien, Will Replace Veteran Employe.

Tom Uyeda, registered with the Department of State as an agent of the Japanese Government at the outbreak of war, will become manager of the Bogey Golf Club, an exclusive club at 9266 Clayton road, Ladue.

Uyeda will replace Virgil Chapman, 6334 Wagner avenue, Wellston, who has been with the club 23 years and its manager for the last three. Daniel Catlin, president of the club, said Chapman was resigning, but Mrs. Chapman told a Post-Dispatch reporter her husband was leaving "only because he had been replaced by a Japanese."

Until recently, Uyeda was running a restaurant in Chicago. He was released in 1945 from a camp in South Dakota for the internment of dangerous alien enemies.

When the war broke out, Uyeda was steward of the Bridlespur Hunt Club here. After his arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, numerous patrons of the club intervened in his behalf, but Harry C. Blanton, then United States Attorney, and the Enemy Alien Board disregarded all pleas. Uyeda, who will take over his new duties Sunday, is living temporarily with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tucker, 32 Brighton way, Clayton.

FOR STUDEBAKER PARTS & SERVICE CARS AND TRUCKS SEE US MERRY MOTOR CO. 5806-10 DELMAR FO. 4320

WOLFF'S CLEARANCE
final pre-inventory reductions

SPORT COATS
Wonderful values in tweeds, checks, herringbones.
2 size 35 — 6 size 38
8 size 36 — 5 size 39
18 size 37 — 1 size 40
FORMERLY $30 TO $40
$15.95

FANCY SHIRTS
Assorted colors in candy stripes, club and duo stripes.
VALUES to $5.50
$2.95

SWEATERS
Solid colors, fancy knits, and skis, in pullover and sleeveless.
VALUES to $12.50
$3.95

Gloves
Wool knits, and knits with leather palms.
Values to $4
95c & $1.95

Robes
Wool, rayon and cottons.
Values to $35
$8.95 & $22.95

Charge Purchases Payable in March
Wolff's 7th and OLIVE (1)
ALL SALES FINAL
a man's store exclusively

INTRUDER FREE ON BOND CAUGHT IN FLYING TACKLE

Articles Stolen Include a White Bow Tie Taken to Go With Full Dress Suit.

Monroe Doss, Negro chauffeur, who was at liberty on bond on three charges of grand larceny, was held by police today after he was captured in a flying tackle last night by John S. Tritle Jr., who discovered Doss ransacking his home at 5142 Westminster place.

Tritle told police he returned home from work as purchasing agent for a construction firm about 6 p.m. After entering the house, he said, he saw the reflection of a light from an upstairs bedroom. Mrs. Tritle is out of the city. Standing quietly, Tritle said, he could hear someone going through the drawers of a dresser.

Using a telephone at the foot of the stairs, Tritle called police. Then he shouted up the stair well: "Who's there?" He got no answer. In a moment, however, a man ran down the stairs and out the front door.

"I went after him," Tritle said. "At the edge of the front porch, I made a flying tackle and landed on his back. We both went down on the sidewalk. I tried to hold him, but he managed to get away. He ran across the street and into a back yard. I tackled him again there. Some people heard me yelling, I guess. Anyway, they came and helped me. I managed to hold him until police came."

Police found Doss with Tritle's knee in his chest at the rear of 5139 Westminster place.

When searched, Doss had two cigarette lighters and a white bow tie. Tritle identified them as his property. Doss said he needed the tie, because he has a full dress suit which he uses as treasurer of a chauffeurs' and butlers' organization.

Doss, who said he lived at 4518 St. Ferdinand avenue, suffered injuries to his left arm and lacerations of the face in the struggle with Tritle. He was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Tritle, who suffered a cut on his right knee, was treated by his own physician.

Police records showed Doss previously was arrested last Nov. 27 as he was examining the contents of a box in the rear seat of an automobile he was driving. He admitted to police he had stolen the box from a parked car and offered them $100 "to forget the whole thing." Later, he helped detectives recover most of $5000 worth of loot he had taken from parked automobiles in the downtown area. When first arrested he was driving the machine of Mrs. George S. Mepham, 7 Fordyce lane, Ladue, who had employed him as a chauffeur.

CITY COUNSELOR TELLS AID ABOUT 'PUBLIC BUSINESS'

Makes It 'Abundantly Clear' J. R. Davis's Reported Remark Is Not Official Attitude.

City Counselor George L. Stemmler said today he had made "abundantly clear" to one of his assistants, John R. Davis, that "the proceedings in the city (police) courts are most emphatically the public's business."



John R. Davis

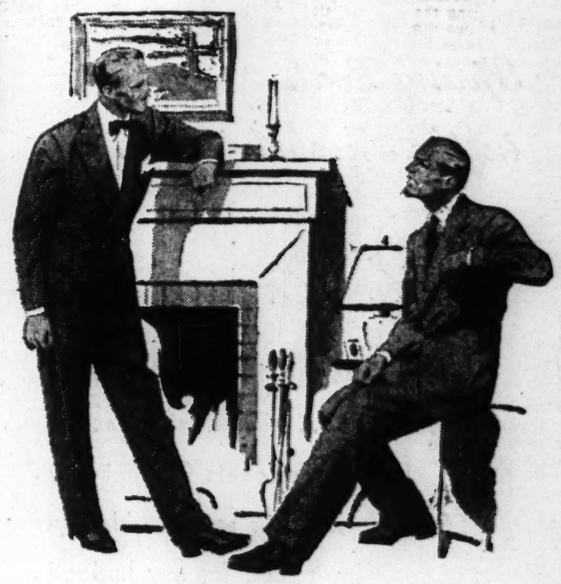
Davis, who had told a reporter last Friday that it was "none of the public's business" concerning his handling of a traffic violation case, will not be assigned to police court cases in the future, Stemmler said. This is in response to a request from Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro in whose court the traffic case was heard and dismissed.

Stemmler did not talk to Davis, or any other witnesses in the dispute. He was out of town for three days and assigned the inquiry to Assistant City Counselor James V. Frank. Stemmler's announcement came as a result of Frank's report on the affair.

Stemmler said Davis denied saying the prosecution of the case was "none of the public's business." However, Assistant City Counselor William H. Freivogel was present when he did say that to a Post-Dispatch reporter. At the time Freivogel remarked to the reporter: "That's the worst thing he could have said."

In the course of his inquiry, Frank said he talked to both Davis and Freivogel. He reported his findings to Stemmler, who said today he "was not going to get into an interminable controversy on who said what." He added, however, that "it has always been the position of this department that the proceedings in the city courts are most emphatically the public's business.

The traffic case involved a collision between the automobiles of Paul R. Sisniega, 2800A Wyoming street, and Charles Hardesty, 1637 South Thirty-ninth street. They did not wish to prosecute each other. A witness, Robert Davis Jr., 3202 Magnolia avenue, whose parked machine was damaged in the crash, did wish to prosecute. Sisniega's attorney said the charges against the drivers were careless driving and not destruction of property and the case was dismissed.



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SHARKSKIN SUIT?

Our selection of smooth, hard-finished nailhead Sharkskins has never been so complete. We bought them from every one of our top resources—*and they all delivered!*

If you are stout—or short—or just average build, drop in tonight or tomorrow and look 'em over! Double or single breasted, in Browns, Blues and Greys.

$45.00 to $58.50

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OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. NITES — 1608 S. Broadway
OPEN FRI., SAT., MON. NITES — 7319 Manchester

Cunninghams
For Young Fashions



Spring Coats
in the New Artist Brush

Plaids

Cloud-soft 100% wool spring-time fabrics . . . tailored into graceful topper coats for that new feminine look this season. Happy-low-priced for any budget!

$45

Others $35 to $110

Cunninghams' Clearance

Winter Coats

$39

Limited quantity of new look, wrappy, full back winter coats . . . 100% wool heavy duty, warm-feeling fabrics in blacks and colors. Sizes 10 to 18 or 9 to 15.

$59

Over 150 late arrival winter coats . . . fashion-first successes in colors and blacks. Every coat a choice fabric of 100% fine wool. Sizes up to 18.

Charge Privileges Budgets Layaways

Cunninghams 419 North Sixth

OPEN AN EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT
Pay 1/3 Mar. 10 . . . Pay 1/3 April 10 . . . Pay 1/3 May 10



$60

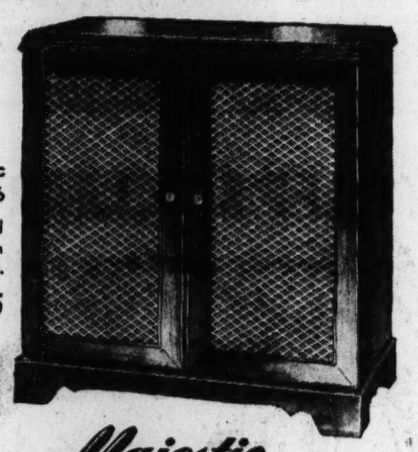
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ANSWER
TO THE $60 CLOTHING QUESTION:

"BOTANY" 500
BRAND

Yes, more and more men are turning to "Botany" 500 suits and topcoats because they know they are exactingly tailored by Daroff . . . superbly woven by Botany. Wonderful all wool worsted suits . . . marvelous gabardine and covert topcoats in the cream of the season's newest colors. At Greenfield's exclusively in St. Louis.

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LOCUST AT SIXTH (1)

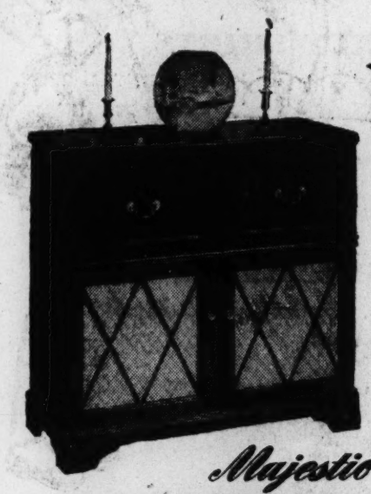
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Graceful period cabinet with grille front.
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FM-AM RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Featuring exclusive "noise gate" . . . this beautiful Majestic instrument can't be matched at the price. As automatic record changer, perfect blending of high and low tones.



SPECIAL
$40
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
On Model 10 FM 782
Regular $329.95
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Majestic TONE!
TREMENDOUS VALUE!

Here's magnificent performance in a radio-phonograph combination to fill your leisure with pleasure. Exclusive Majestic "Noise-Gate" brings a new high in FM reception. Giant electro-dynamic speaker. Built in antenna. Classic modern styling with pull-out record changer and solid top. Lovely mahogany finish. Come in today. See it. Hear it.

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BRITISH LEADERS JOIN INDIANS IN MOURNING GANDHI

King Sends Sympathy — Moslems Pay Respects to Dead Champion of United India.

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—King George VI, who lost the title of Emperor of India last year after India was granted its independence, sent Earl Mountbatten, the Governor General of India, this message today:

"The Queen and I are deeply shocked by the news of the death of Mr. Gandhi. Will you please convey to the people of India our sincere sympathy in the irreparable loss which they and, indeed, mankind have suffered."

Prime Minister Attlee expressed the official British hope that Gandhi's "moral influence will continue to guide men in the paths of peace." He said his Government was shocked.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said "his (Gandhi's) loss will mean a setback and discouragement for those who believe above all in the spiritual values." Cripps led a wartime mission to India and negotiated with aGndhi and others regarding independence.

Krishna Menon, Indian high commissioner, said Gandhi's death "is a great loss to humanity."

India's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, in a broadcast from New Delhi, described the assassination as a "great disaster."

At Vatican City, word of Gandhi's death was received by Pope Pius and the Holy See generally "with great sorrow" because he was regarded as an "apostle of peace and friend of Christianity," authoritative Vatican sources said.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"I join with India in grief and horror that Gandhi should have died at the hands of a murderer. He devoted his life to win men from violence to peace and brotherhood. Fanaticism and hatred have now made him a martyr for that cause."

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, a former secretary of state for India and Burma, said:

"It is a great shock to learn of the cruel assassination of my intimate friend, Gandhi, beloved teacher of India. I know that there is one wish that he would have had above all else. That is that his death should not be avenged or made the occasion for further bloodshed and violence, but should lead to reconciliation among all the peoples in the great subcontinent of Asia."

The Earl of Listowel, who as minister of state in the commonwealth relations office is the official most concerned with India and Pakistan, said: "His loss will be felt everywhere." Listowel termed the assassination a "ghastly tragedy."

Winston Churchill said "I am shocked at this wicked crime." Churchill many times has attacked the Attlee government's handling of the Indian situation, and warned that the granting of dominion status to India and Pakistan would bring violence.

Moslems, as well as Hindus, paid tribute.

Habib Ibrahim Rahimtolla, Moslem high commissioner in London for the Pakistan government, called personally on Menon, "to give him my personal condolences."

Fears for Future.

Government officials believed the killing of Mohandas K. Gandhi would intensify strife in India. They said it might remove restraints from younger Hindu politicians and intensify nationalist and religious differences.

One official said almost anything might happen in India but observed:

"Thank God the assassin was not a Moslem, or all hell certain would break loose."

Gandhi was the most important mediating influence in Indian politics. His disappearance is likely to leave Nehru, who inclines somewhat to the left, in a stronger position than Sardar V. Patel, millionaire vice premier who represents the powerful industrialists, officials said.

These officials said Gandhi had been losing ground politically for some years. Hindu Congress leaders consulted him on issues, but did not always take his advice.

U.N. Flag at Half Staff as Delegates Pay Respects.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—The United Nations today lowered its blue-white flag to half staff for the first time, in mourning for Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The flag here and also those over the U.N.'s building in midtown Manhattan and its European headquarters in Geneva will fly at half staff for three days. Remaining down for the same period will be flags of the 57 member countries usually unfurled in front of the U.N. offices here.

Expressions of sympathy poured in on the Indian delegation. N. Gopalaswami Ayyanger, chief Indian delegate, called the assassination "the biggest disaster which has overtaken our country."

The Security Council made plans for a brief session to hear tributes to Gandhi.

One of the first to call on Ayyanger was his opponent at the council table in the Kashmir dispute, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan foreign minister. In a statement Zafrullah Khan appealed to all communities in India to unite in their efforts to avert disasters which he said might result from Gandhi's death.

Byron Price, acting secretary-general, dispatched a telegram of sympathy to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in India.

Smuts Calls Gandhi "a Prince Among Men."

CAPETOWN, Jan. 30 (UP) — Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa said of Mohandas Gandhi's death: "A prince among men has passed away and we grieve with India on her irreparable loss."

A leader of the big Indian colony at Johannesburg said: "This is a catastrophe."

$15,000 REFUND IS ORDERED FOR BONUS-PAYING TENANTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UP)—A federal judge yesterday ordered a landlady to refund $15,000 to tenants who complained they were required to pay bonuses to keep their apartments.

United States Judge Walter J. Labuy directed Mrs. Anna Goldstein to pay the money to 48 of the 61 tenants in one building she owns. She was ordered also to credit each tenant with $100 for cleaning and decorating or have the work done. She was required to give her renters a full year's lease until Dec. 31, 1948, but Judge Labuy specified that the 15 per cent authorized increase would not be allowed.

A permanent injunction was issued restraining Mrs. Goldstein from demanding bonuses or increasing rents.

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214 North 7th Street
SATURDAY PRONTO FEATURE!
Order our Pronto Plate—ready in 5 minutes. Italian Meat Balls and Spaghetti, Mixed Green Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter, Gooseberry Dumpling, Beverage — 80c
For a real treat ask for our old-fashioned Puree Mongole Soup.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
DANCE SPECIAL
Sutter Studios
20 Lesson Course Complete $15
FOX TROT, WALTZ, RHUMBA, SAMBA OR SWING
2 Convenient Locations
6616 DELMAR DE. 6072
308 N. 6TH GA. 5766

LUMBER
1x4 Yellow Pine Flg., 100 Bd. Ft. ___ $13.50
½ x 8 Yellow Pine Bevel Siding, 100 Bd. Ft., $9.10
NOT ONE—BUT EVERY ITEM FOR BUILDING
Andrew Schaefer
4300 NAT'L BRIDGE NE. 6868

KRISMAN-FREY
Trade-in Watch Band Sale!
WE WILL GIVE YOU $1. FOR YOUR OLD BAND on any band at $5. or over
Special
MAN'S or LADIES' FINE EXPANSION WATCH BAND
$7.50 (price includes federal tax)
● YELLOW GOLD
● WHITE GOLD
● PINK GOLD
1/20 12k gold-filled
attached to your watch free of charge.
KRISMAN-FREY Jewelers
next to Loew's Theatre in St. Louis
719 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, • 119 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS

LAST 2 DAYS
JANUARY CLEARANCE

This is your last opportunity to buy finer clothes at clearance savings. Clothing prices are rising and we don't expect these outstanding values to be duplicated for a long time to come. You have only 2 days to buy for now and for your future needs. Sale ends at 9 P. M. Monday, February 2.

$59.50 to $69.50 OVERCOATS
Only 73 overcoats in this special group. Not all sizes or colors, but exceptional values for the man who finds his size. NOW $48

$74.50 to $94.50 OVERCOATS
159 overcoats, mostly from the $94.50 group. Sizes 35 to 44; regulars, longs and shorts. Not all colors in all sizes. You must see these coats to appreciate the outstanding value. Come in early to get your size. Buy now for next year. NOW $58

SPECIAL GROUP 116 OVERCOATS
$39.50 Values NOW ½ PRICE
This is a selection of overcoats from our regular stock. Hard-finish fabrics that wear well in blue, brown and Oxford gray only. Broken sizes—34 to 42, but not all colors in all sizes. Come in early! These will go fast!
$19.75 No Charge Accounts on These Coats

SUITS
Groshire—London Fashion—Style Art—Hiltonian—Others

$44.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$37.85	$69.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$59.85
$49.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$42.85	$74.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$63.85
$54.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$46.85	$79.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$67.85
$59.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$50.85	$89.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$76.85
$64.50 VALUE SALE PRICE	$54.85		

All Sizes
Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts. Use our lay-away plan or your charge account. No charge for alterations.

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS SAVE 40%
$5.95 VALUE NOW $3.37
$6.95 VALUE NOW $4.17
$7.95 VALUE NOW $4.77
$9.95 VALUE NOW $5.97

LEATHER JACKETS CAPE AND HORSEHIDE SAVE 40%
$16.95 VALUE NOW $10.17
$22.50 VALUE NOW $13.50
$22.50 VALUE NOW $15.00

ONLY 430 PAIRS LEFT
MEN'S SLACKS
SAVE UP TO 50%
$8.95 and $10.95 VALUES $5.45
$11.95 and $12.95 VALUES $7.45
$13.95 VALUES $8.45
Plain and striped flannels, tweeds and many others. Exceptional values. SIZES 28 to 44.

THE Hilton CO.
Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Arcade Bldg.—Eighth and Olive—One Store Only

ALEX MILTENBERGER DIES AT 73; BANKER

Chairman of Board of Directors of Tower Grove Bank Was Ill Two Weeks.

Alex Miltonberger, chairman of the board of directors of Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, died today of a heart disease at his home at 15 Woodhaven place, Webster Groves, after a two-week illness. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Miltonberger started in the banking business at the age of 22. His first position was with the Mechanics' National Bank here in 1892. He stayed with this bank until he organized the Tower Grove Bank, which opened in 1911.

He became the first cashier of the bank. In 1919 he was elected president and in 1937 he was elected chairman of the board.

Active in banking circles in St. Louis and Missouri, Mr. Miltonberger was one of the organizers of the American Institute of Banking.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Miltonberger; four sons and a daughter. The body will be at Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway.

Funeral services for Mr. Miltonberger will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Entombment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery mausoleum.

2000 TONS OF FREEDOM TRAIN FOOD BURN IN PARIS FIRE

PARIS, Jan. 30 (UP) — Fire sweeping through a warehouse destroyed 2000 tons of food from the American Frieldship Train today. The French Government immediately opened an inquiry into suspected sabotage.

The food was intended for the Paris area. It was stored in a warehouse of the French Welfare Organization Entre'Aide Francais. Officials said the food included sugar, milk and chocolate. Damage was estimated at more than one billion francs.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)—An estimated 3000 tons of wheat headed for hungry Europeans were lost when a Western Maryland Railway Co. freight train of 46 cars was derailed yesterday at Indian creek, about 12 miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania town. Unofficial estimates of the wreck damage ran as high as $400,000.

Rochester (Minn.) Strike Averted.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 30 (UP)—A strike which would have affected many patients of the famed Mayo medical clinic, was averted early today when the CIO United Public Workers Union accepted a seven-cent-an-hour wage increase for employes at four hospitals and three hotels operated by the Kahler Corp.

$100 FINE, LECTURE FOR EX-MARINE WHO HIT POLICEMAN

David C. Hopmann, who was separated from the Marine Corps a month ago, received a brief lecture and a $100 fine in Police Judge George J. Grellner's court yesterday for striking a police officer.

"What would happen to you if you had hit an officer while you were in the Marine Corps?" the judge asked.

"I would have been court-martialled," replied Hopmann, who lives at 2517 North Jefferson avenue. He had testified he struck Patrolman Philip Hanley last Wednesday when Hanley attempted to place him under arrest, following a disturbance in a tavern.

"Well," the judge said, "we don't court-martial people here, but it's going to cost you $100 and costs."

GIRL BORN TO SHIRLEY TEMPLE

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Shirley Temple, who not so long ago was a famous movie child star, became a mother today. She gave birth to a daughter. Dr. William C. Bradbury said both were doing nicely. The actress is 19 years old.

PACKWOODS
Handbag Repair
ST. LOUIS 216 N. 7th CLAYTON 8121 MARYLAND

$10 dress sale
Every dress with the new "long look"—with many months of future wear.
REMARKABLE BUYS
Sale Starts 10 A. M. Saturday
formerly $16.95 19.95 22.95 24.95 29.95
NOW $10
Wolff's
6301 DELMAR BL.
Open Saturday Nite till 9 P. M.

Here's the Way to Say it! with DECCA RECORDS
BING CROSBY
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY ALBUM
"I LOVE YOU TRULY" "MISS YOU" "YOU AND I" "I LOVE YOU" "I'LL BE SEEING YOU." Etc.
$3.94
GUY LOMBARDO
"LATIN RHYTHMS" ALBUM
"IT'S LOVE—LOVE—LOVE" "SING TO ME, GUITAR" "SPEAK LOW" "ORCHIDS IN THE MOONLIGHT" "VALENCIA." Etc.
$3.94
AL JOLSON "If I Only Had a Match" 79c
BING CROSBY "Ave Maria" 79c
Record Rendezvous
625 N. GRAND JE. 6500
IN GRANITE CITY—1928 EDISON
Open Evenings 'Till 9

Brandt's
Saturday Only
Brand New Apex Washer $99.95
Long Easy Payments
Trade in Your Old Washer
OUR DISPLAY INCLUDES Many More Apex MOLA—HAAG—EASY UNIVERSAL—BENDIX—ABC WHIRLPOOL — HOTPOINT
Model 392-1946
CHestnut 9220 Brandt's 904 Pine
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

Step gaily into Spring! Young-timer's flats

in a galaxy of colors.

$9.95

Gay as a circus . . . our perfect little flats in red, blue, green or tan calf, blue or cocoa suede. Sizes 4-9.

SBF Girls' Shoes—Second Floor







She's the picture of her mother in a Gibson Girl dress

$4.98

Her heart may belong to daddy . . . but her dream is a dress like mommy's . . . with quaint puffed sleeves, a nipped waist and a whirl of skirt. Choose your little lady's dress from one of several variations on this turn-of-the-Century theme.

Sketched left to right:

Striped pique waist in red or blue with white. Wide collar, long sleeves. Full skirt in Skipper blue. 3-6.

Batiste eyelet embroidered top, ruffled yoke, aqua, blue or pink striped skirt. 3-6.

SBF Children's Wear—Second Floor

Your casual coat has swing this spring . . . just like this bright wool suede

It's a long, graceful sweep of coat, caught at the neckline with a single, big self-button. Soft and fresh in wool suede . . . a pretty cover for everything spring in your wardrobe. Kelly, beige and navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

$39.95

SBF Budget Coats—Fashion Floor, Third



Spring swirl silhouette in sister coats by Peggy 'n' Sue

Here are three of our biggest little buys in big and little sister coats for Spring. Of pure wool twillette in such luscious colors. You'll love the new notched collar, the even newer wide-swinging ballerina skirts. And best of all . . . the down-to-earth price.

Size 1-3, aqua and rose. With matching bonnet,
$17.98

SBF Infants' Wear —Second Floor



Sizes 3-6x, aqua, copen, rose, lilac. **$17.98**

SBF Children's Wear—Second Floor

Sizes 7-12, aqua, blue, rose. **$22.95**

SBF Girls' Wear—Third Floor

FRENCH APPROVE BILL FOR FREE MARKET IN GOLD

Assembly Also Passes Schuman Measure to End 5000-Franc Note Circulation.

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—The National Assembly approved tonight a Government measure to permit free trade in gold. It permits Frenchmen with hidden assets at home or abroad to declare them on paying a 25 per cent fine.

Premier Robert Schuman's Government carried this final phase of his drastic new monetary program by a vote of 324 to 226, with the Communists and some followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle opposing.

The action—its swiftness came as a surprise—followed earlier passage by both houses of France's legislature of a bill withdrawing all 5000-franc notes from circulation.

The Finance Ministry announced that everyone holding the 5000-franc notes would be repaid. The announcement said the operation was not "an expropriation." An official source had indicated yesterday that some of the bills might be confiscated as a blow at the black market if holders could not explain their possession.

The Council of the Republic ratified the bill abolishing the 5000-franc note as legal tender by a vote of 167 to 126. Earlier the National Assembly approved the bill, 308 to 288, after an all-night debate. The Premier had staked the life of his 2-month-old coalition Cabinet on his program.

66,000,000 in Circulation.

About 66,000,000 of the 5000-franc notes were in circulation, valued at $1,540,000,000 at the new rate of 214 francs to the dollar.

"There is not and will not be any withdrawal of other notes of the Bank of France," the Finance Ministry announced.

Socialist deputies swung their support to the Government in today's votes on both bills. They previously had decided ot abstain on the gold issue, contending a free gold market would work against a planned economy.

Schuman assured them early today that the currency measure was aimed at the black market. They then caucused and were reported agreed to back the bill.

Subsequently they voted with the Government to override Finance Commission recommendations against both measures and to adopt the proposals.

Bills passed by the Assembly then go before the Council of the Republic, Parliament's second house. The Assembly can override the council if that chamber votes down a measure.

Blow to De Gaulle.

Qualified observers believed the Socialist decision to support Schuman not only saved the Government but also kept power from going to Gen. de Gaulle, head of the young and strong Rally of the French People (RPF). Schuman is a Popular Republican.

Defeat of the Schuman Government at this time could lead to dissolving the Assembly and election of new deputies, possibly including some from the RPF. Many Frenchmen think that would mean De Gaulle's return to the premiership. He held it right after the liberation.

The Finance Ministry, which first announced the withdrawal plan yesterday, has instructed owners to turn in such notes at banks Monday. A decree that day will tell how small holders will be repaid. Another Feb. 5 will apply to large holders.

Banks and the Paris stock market were closed yesterday and today to forestall speculation during debate on the bill.

The Government announced today banks would open this afternoon for "current commercial transactions" and the stock exchange would open tomorrow. Normally the exchange is closed Saturdays.

HOUSE BODY CUTS BUDGET OF TRUMAN IN SUPPLY BILL

Whacks Off 6 Pct. in First Fund Measure—Money for Emergencies, Economic Advisers Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee brought in the first big money bill of the 1948 session today with a 6 per cent cut in President Truman's spending estimates.

Among other things, the committee whacked Truman's own emergency fund from $1,000,000 to $700,000. It said he has been using it for things which "cannot be classified on any reasonable basis" as emergencies. Last year Truman received a fund of $500,000.

The bill is to provide funds for the presidential office and 22 other Government agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The committee recommended a total of $991,583,551. The President's estimate, through the Budget Bureau, was $1,047,798,864.

The committee cut $100,000 from the $400,000 requested for the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Army Draft Item Out.

It threw out a $504,000 item to get ready for any possible emergency which might make it necessary to draft men into the Army again. The committee said it did not believe the draft preparation by the Office of Selective Service records is "warranted" at this time.

The committee said the money in the President's emergency fund is supposed to "provide for emergencies affecting the national interest or security." It said the money should not be spent to establish "boards or commissions" or for other non-emergency uses to which similar funds have been put "during 1948 and in previous years."

As for cutting the funds for economic advisers, the committee commented: ". . . Practically all of the information . . . has been developed by other agencies of the Government and could have been made available . . . directly to the President by the agency originating it."

Amounts Asked, Recommended.

The committee's bill includes these funds:

Executive office of the President, $6,142,312 asked, $5,589,312 recommended, cut $553,000.

Civil Service Commission, $287,598,098 asked, $243,294,098 recommended, cut $44,304,000.

Federal Communications Commission, $6,540,000 asked, $6,300,000 recommended, cut $240,000.

Federal Power Commission, $4,220,000 asked, $4,049,035 recommended, cut $170,540.

Federal Trade Commission, $3,975,000 asked, $3,478,035 recommended, cut $496,965.

Federal Works Agency, $529,454,554 asked, $525,863,944 recommended, cut $3,590,610. ($459,588,854 of the total recommended is for the Public Roads Administration.)

General Accounting Office, $33,161,000 asked and recommended.

Interstate Commerce Commission, $11,299,000 asked, $10,819,317 recommended, cut $409,683.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, $47,995,000 asked, $47,905,000 recommended, cut $90,000. (In addition, the committee receives contract authority for $18,200,000.)

Philippine War Damage Commission, $95,000,000 asked and recommended.

Securities and Exchange Commission, $6,000,000 asked, $5,826,140 recommended, cut $173,860.

SEIZED FOR BEATING WOMAN WHO HAD HIM ARRESTED

Nick Valenzula, a waiter who gave an address in the 5000 block of Washington boulevard, was arrested yesterday after police found him beating Mrs. Isal Taliaferro at Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard.

Police said Mrs. Taliaferro, a waitress at the Blue Moon Cafe, 5892 Delmar, told them Valenzula telephoned her while she was at work but she refused to talk to him because he had annoyed her for dates and she had had him arrested last Oct. 21 when he broke into her home at 1519 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis.

When she left the cafe, Mrs. Taliaferro said, Valenzula accosted and struck her. Police said Valenzula admitted hitting Mrs. Taliaferro, and said he had done so because he had wanted her to agree not to prosecute a charge of burglary placed against him as a result of his arrest in her home. He was booked for common assault at the Page Boulevard Station.

3 INDICTED, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION BY HOTEL CHARGED

Morris Steinbaum, Son and Operator of Cocktail Lounge Named on 8 Counts.

Morris Steinbaum, former owner of the Baltimore Hotel, Ninth and Pine streets; his son, Jerome, former manager, and William M. Dover, who operated the hotel cocktail lounge, were indicted by the federal grand jury today on charges of violation of federal liquor laws.

The indictment was in eight counts, one charging rectification of whisky without a license, six charging refilling of liquor bottles without destroying federal tax stamps, and the eighth, reusing bottles for liquor intended for retail sale. Maximum penalty on conviction of all charges would be $12,000 in fines and 16 years in prison.

The elder Steinbaum and Dover were arrested last April after alcohol tax unit agents found a rectifying room on an upper floor of the hotel, where they reported bonded liquors were watered and otherwise adulterated. The hotel, formerly known as the Maryland, and the cocktail lounge were sold by Steinbaum last October to Robert Abrams and other interests.

WAYNE COY CONFIRMED BY SENATE AS FCC HEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today President Truman's appointment of Wayne Coy of Indiana to be chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. His term will run until July 1, 1951.

The appointment of George E. Sterling of Maine to the commission also was confirmed. There was no debate on either nomination.

WOMAN CLAIMS ESTATE OF MAN WHO WORE EARRINGS

Miss Caroline Merryman Says She Is Person Named in Engineer's Will.

A claim to the $91,661 estate of Walter Lynes Smith, retired civil engineer who was known to St. Louis as the man who wore earrings, was filed in Probate Court today by Miss Caroline Merryman.

In her petition, Miss Merryman contends that she is the woman to whom Smith, a bachelor, referred when he wrote in his will that his estate should be left to Mrs. Kate Merryman of Durham road, Brunswick, Me.

Both Julius T. Muench, executor of the estate, and a group of eight blood relatives of Smith who also are seeking to share in the estate contend that both Mrs. Kate Merryman and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Merryman, who was Smith's foster mother, are dead.

Shortly after the will was filed, Muench, making a check of possible legatees, said he found that both Sarah and Kate Merryman were buried in the cemetery at Brunswick. At the time, he identified Miss Caroline Merryman as a daughter, of Kate Merryman but said he doubted whether she could qualify as Smith's heir.

Arthur B. Shepley Jr., who filed the petition in behalf of Miss Caroline Merryman, said he believed her claim sound because it had been established that Smith knew of Mrs. Kate Merryman's death in 1932 before he died. Smith was at one time engaged to Miss Caroline Merryman, he said, and in 1940 had named her as beneficiary of a retirement policy which he held.

VETERANS' HOUSING AND JOB SERVICES AT THE MEMORIAL

Housing and job counseling services of the Veterans' Welfare Association were moved today from Kiel Auditorium to Soldiers' Memorial, 1315 Chestnut street.

The association took over the services last November when it was merged with the old Veterans' Service Center. William T. Haller, executive secretary of the association, said the main offices would remain at 415 Pine street.

RADIO NETWORKS, PETRILLO AGREE ON FM PROGRAMS

Present Contract With Union Is Extended 60 Days—Pay Rise Demand Still Unsettled.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Radio programs originating on standard networks may be duplicated over frequency modulation stations beginning Sunday as a result of an agreement reached yesterday between James C. Petrillo and the four major networks.

The agreement also calls for a 60-day extension of the terms of the present contract between the networks and the American Federation of Musicians due to expire tomorrow midnight.

Announcement of the developments was in a joint announcement by the AFL Musians' Union president and officials of the networks—ABC, CBS, MBS and NBC.

The statement disclosed that Petrillo is dropping his demand for the networks to try to have affiliated stations employ more musicians. This action and the lifting of the bar on FM duplication of standard radio musical programs were regarded in industry circles as a softening of Petrillo's stand. They increased hopes for an agreement lifting the union bar on live music for television.

Several points remain to be settled when negotiations are resumed March 1. Among these are Petrillo's demands for higher pay and employment of more musicians by the networks. The networks have demanded that they be exempt from the union's recording bar to the extent of making recordings for one-time broadcasts and for delayed broadcasts.

The networks also have asked Petrillo to lift the bar on live music for television. The joint announcement said this would be discussed in future negotiations.

Petrillo previously had expressed belief that agreement could be reached on FM duplication and television programs.

The bar on FM duplication of standard radio musical shows had been in effect since 1945. Petrillo had contended that duplication resulted in musicians furnishing added service. The networks took the position that no increase in audience was involved, as FM listeners obviously came from the standard radio audience.

Two networks—NBC and CBS—immediately announced that no extra charge would be made for programs duplicated over FM stations of affiliates—a point Petrillo is said to have insisted upon in relaxing the bar. More than 200 network affiliates have FM stations.

MRS. ANNIE B. DAZEY ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $201,206

The estate of Mrs. Annie B. Dazey was valued at $201,206 in an inventory filed in Probate Court at Clayton today. Mrs. Dazey, who died last Dec. 22, was the wife of John P. Dazey, former president of the Dazey Corp., 4301 Warne avenue, manufacturers of household equipment.

Listed in the inventory were $188,000 in cash and $13,200 in bonds. The entire estate was left to her husband. Mrs. Dazey, who was 55 years old, lived at 75 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.

56 INFORMATIONS ON GAMBLING FILED IN EDWARDSVILLE

State's Attorney Burton Names 25 Persons in Group of Charges.

Fifty-six criminal informations charging 25 persons with gambling were filed in Madison county court at Edwardsville by State's Attorney C. W. Burton today.

The informations were the fourth of a series filed by Burton in the last year. He filed 34 charges last March, 96 last May, and 100 last September. He was criticized by a judge of the county court last October, however, for failing to include in the informations the fact that many of the defendants had been previously convicted thereby limiting penalties to those prescribed for first offenders.

Sixteen individuals were charged with bookmaking in the informations filed today, six with keeping a common gaming house, two with violation of the gaming laws by distributing punch boards and one with keeping a policy game. Burton's house in Edwardsville was bombed recently. Police said they thought the bomb had been exploded by gangsters working in the interests of professional gamblers.



Spring on the Double—
JUNIOR Twin Collar Suit

And what a whirly, wonderful suit it is. Not just the little jacket and full skirt, tho' that would be "plenty news." But soft-feeling gabardine and a collar that's doubly flattering. Navy, blue, beige. $55

Boyd's

St. Louis • Olive at Sixth Clayton • Central at Forsythe

BOYD'S

Sale

Men's Furnishings

In Both Boyd's Stores

Sale

$3.95, $4.50 Shirts in stripes, solid colors, collar attached,	$2.95
$1.50, $2 Rayon Ties,	95c
$3.50, $5 All-Silk Ties,	$1.95
$6.50 Washable Cotton Pajamas,	$3.95
$1 Wool Mixed Hose,	65c
$1.50, $2 All-Wool Hose,	95c
$3.50 Fancy Wool Mufflers,	$1.95
$3.95 Imported Plaid Wool Mufflers,	$2.85

Sale

$7.50, $8.50 Wool Pullovers,	$5.95
$12 and $15 Pullovers,	$8.95
$35 Goatskin Jackets,	$26.25
$15.95 Wool Jac Shirts,	$11
$12.95 Wool Sports Shirts,	$9.85
$14.50 Golf Jackets,	$7.25
$12.95 Corduroy Jac Shirts,	$9.50

Olive at Sixth Street Store Only

Sale

$25 All-Wool Robes,	$19.95
$33-$35-$42.50 All-Wool Robes,	$23.95

Sale

$6 to $35 Game Sets,	½ price
$8 Collar Boxes,	$4
$5 Memo Pads,	$2.50
$6.50 Stud Boxes,	$3.25
$1.50, $2, $2.50 Belts,	95c
$20, $35 Humidors,	½ price
$10 Cocktail Shakers,	$5

Boyd's

St. Louis • Olive at Sixth Clayton • Central at Forsythe

Lane Bryant

MONTH-END Sale!

• Fur-Trimmed COATS

in sizes 16½ to 26½, 38 to 52

Regularly 79.95 to 89.95 $68

SILVER FOX! BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB! DYED MUSKRAT! BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB! SABLE DYED SQUIRREL!

Boxy, flared-back or fitted coats in 100% woolens . . . black, green, brown, grey or wine.

• Untrimmed COATS

Sizes 10 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 38 to 46

Originally 39.95 to 55.00 $38

BACK-FLARE COATS! SNUG-WAISTED FITTED COATS! LUSCIOUS 100% WOOLENS! BLACK and COLORS!

• Special! Just 55 SUITS

In Sizes 12 to 18 and 14½ to 18½

Made to Sell for 49.95 to 69.95 $28

TAILORED SUITS! DRESSMAKER SUITS! WORSTED CREPES and SOME GABARDINES!

SECOND FLOOR of FASHION

LANE BRYANT • SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH (1)



BRAND NEW ARRIVALS FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING

townley coats two amazing value groups!

$69 AND $99 NO TAX

WHITE FOX on pure wool suede
MUSKRAT tuxedo-and-cuff coats
PERSIAN tuxedo-and-cuff coats
FITTED! FLARED! season's top styles
COLORS! for every taste, plenty of black
SIZES! for women, misses, juniors

Regular charge account, extended account, or layaway

GREENFIELD'S LOCUST AT SIXTH

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Max Baer Sued for $120,000.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (UP)—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was sued for $120,000 yesterday by a motorist who said Baer poked him in the mouth for no reason. Herbert Seal, his wife and their daughter, Marylin, 5, joined in the suit.

18 HURT IN CRASH OF UNION PACIFIC TRAIN IN NEBRASKA

18 Cars, 3 Power Units of Chicago-Bound San Francisco Streamliner Leave Rails.

OGALLALA, Nebr., Jan. 30 (AP)—A fast Union Pacific streamliner left the rails 12 miles east of here early today, injuring about 18 persons and leaving wreckage strewn half a mile down the track.

The train was the crack City of San Francisco streamliner, eastbound to Chicago. All 18 cars and the three power units left the tracks and five fell on their sides.

Most seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Q. Celletti, Brooklyn, both of whom had broken collar bones. The railroad said the others were being dismissed rapidly from a crowded Ogallala hospital.

Five of the cars—two Pullmans, a diner, and two coaches—were on their sides or leaning.

The railroad said the streamliner was traveling 78 miles an hour at the time of the derailment.

The accident, which railroad officials said may have been caused by a broken wheel on a power unit, occurred on a fairly level and straight stretch where trains usually pick up speed. However, the train was approaching a curve which would have necessitated reduction of speed, Station Agent C. R. Robison of Paxton, Nebr., said.

The accident tore up about a half mile of one side of the double-tracked line and a quarter mile of the other side.

Ambulances and doctors were sent to the scene from North Platte, Nebr., 28 miles to the east. A seven-car special train was sent from Omaha to pick up the uninjured among the 214 passengers and return them to Omaha.

William Thayer of North Platte was engineer on the train and A. H. McMullen of North Platte conductor.

Passengers on the train included Roy W. Howard, New York, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Mrs. Howard; Babe Pinelli, major league umpire, and Charles J. Grahm, Pittsburgh, president of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway. They were not hurt.

4th Accident for Streamliner in Recent Weeks; 14 Are Hurt.

MITCHELLVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Fourteen persons were injured early today when the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's streamlined passenger train Hummingbird, involved in its fourth accident in recent weeks, collided with a freight train on a siding near this town on the Tennessee-Kentucky border.

Railroad officials said the diesel-powered Hummingbird, headed north from New Orleans to Cincinnati, was moving slowly on a side-track when it struck the standing freight. The engine and one of the cars of the Hummingbird were derailed and a third car was thrown into the air by the collision.

Both the freight and the Hummingbird had moved to the side-track to allow the movement of a third train, southbound, Louisville to Nashville.

The injured 14—all passengers—suffered cuts and bruises. They were taken to Franklin, Ky., for treatment by a company surgeon. The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

Railroad officials said ice and snow on the tracks caused the Hummingbird, which was moving about 15 miles per hour, to slide and crash into the freight when brakes were applied.

TRAFFIC FINE BOOST IN CHICAGO TO NET 4 MILLION A YEAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Municipal court judges yesterday discussed a new schedule of traffic fines which would boost present city revenue from that source to about $4,000,000 yearly.

Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler said the schedule is expected to go into effect "before June 1." Traffic fines now net the city $800,000 a year.

Col. Franklin M. Kreml, Chicago traffic expert, said the new schedule is the first step toward reducing the soaring automobile accident rate here. The proposed program would boost parking fines from the present $3 maximum to $15 for repeat offenders. Speeding fines would rise from the $16 maximum for a first offender to $24, with higher rates for repeaters.

HICKEY TO DIRECT SCHOOLS' PART IN BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Appointment of Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction for St. Louis public schools, as chairman of the schools' activities for American Brotherhood week, Feb. 22-29, was announced today by Richmond C. Coburn, state chairman of the week's program.

Henry F. Chadeayne, who served as agencies chairman during Brotherhood week last year, will serve in the same capacity this year, Coburn said. Chadeayne's committee will attempt to stimulate social agencies in St. Louis to produce programs with the theme of American brotherhood.

American Brotherhood week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is being observed nationally for the fifteenth time to emphasize the underlying brotherhood of all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	37	34	.19
Bismarck, N.D.	32	2	....
Boston	30	3	....
Chicago	25	15	....
Cincinnati		9	....
Columbia, Mo.	34	24	.05
Denver	37	8	....
Detroit	23	4	....
Ft. Worth	28	15	.08
Kansas City	35	25	.01
Los Angeles	62	44	....
Memphis	27	26	.13
Miami	81	69	.08
Minneapolis	23	8	....
New Orleans	38	37	.75
New York	32	7	....
Oklahoma City	23	14	....
Pittsburgh	23	10	....
St. Louis: City	37	29	....
Washington, D. C.	36	23	....
Airport	37	26	....



Side-swept Swiss Milan

Take a tailored, fine Swiss milan head-hugging rolled sailor . . . add a lavish sweep of rustling taffeta ribbon and you have a hat of infinite charm! Black, brown, navy, red, kelly . . . $15

(Millinery Rendezvous—Second Floor)

Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
MEN'S STORE



More than a Fine Suit . . .
It's a Complete Wardrobe

All Wool
SURRETWILL
SUITS
$50

It's your ideal all-occasion, all-year suit that is suited to your every need. It's suited, too, to your idea of trim tailoring and appearance that is lastingly neat. The all-wool, newly improved fabric, woven by Pacific Mills, is a pleasure to the eye, a delight to the touch . . . richly smooth, firm and rugged in handsome solid shades. See them today for a 4-in-1 value.

Surretwill Contrasting Slacks, $15.95

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Surretwill
FABRIC BY PACIFIC MILLS

BUSINESS
SPORTSWEAR
WEEK-ENDING
EVENING



Si, Senor . . . They're Something to See
Arrow's

SERAPE STRIPE TIES
$1.00

Inspired by the vivid serapes from gay Mexico, these are the newest ties to catch your eye with their ingenious stripes and zestful colors. A breeze for firm, easy knotting.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor



Top Notch Spring Values
Vandervoort's Van Crest

HATS
$6.50

A handsome shape-holding hat of supple fur felt with smooth welt edge on the new 2⅝" brim width. 1⅛" grosgrain band. Fully lined. Choose from five popular shades.

Men's Hats—First Floor

Our New Electric Stairways Now Serve You—First to Fourth Floors

GLASSES FOR EVERYONE



GLAMOROUS GLASSES

Delay in having a thorough Optical examination by a competent Optometrist may very well mean future expense and trouble. Don't take chances with your eyes. You can't win . . . you only lose.

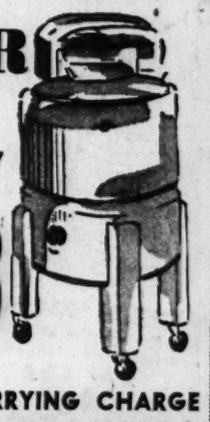
SERVICE TO ALL

Dr. Lappeman, O.D.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ARONBERG'S
SIXTH AND LOCUST

$5 DOWN DELIVERS
WASHER



Nationally Advertised—
you'll recognize it immediately

Manufacturer Doesn't Want Name or Picture Used in Advertisement

Easy Terms

$98

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

CARSON'S 11th OLIVE



Unmistakably Spring '48

Rosy Beige

. . . a soft, flattering shade that casts a rosy glow over the fashion picture for Spring. Beautiful in wool . . . it interprets fashion's loveliest lines in suits and dresses . . . responds to the contrast of smart accessories.

A. Two-piece wool with fuller skirt . . . tiny waist hugging jacket. Sizes 10 to 16 $25.00
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Fire Damages Fraternity House.
LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP)—A fire destroyed the roof and one room of the Sigma Nu fraternity house on the William Jewell College campus here Wednesday night before firemen extinguished the flames.

Hit by Streetcar; Wins Damages.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP)—A circuit court jury returned a verdict Wednesday in favor of James Kenneth Young, 34 years old, Vimy Ridge, Ark., in the trial of his $12,000 damage suit against the Kansas City Public Service Co. Young alleged he suffered injuries March 9, 1940, when a streetcar struck a truck in which he was riding.

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SYMINGTON SAYS RUSSIA, BRITAIN LEAD U. S. IN AIR

American Power 'One-Shot' Affair If War Breaks on Continent, He Asserts.

By JAMES J. STREBIG
Associated Press Aviation Reporter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Air Force Secretary Symington believes that the United States ranks behind Russia and England in air power.

He fears that a force of the presently-planned size would be wiped out early in any new air war, unless it got huge reinforcements fast.

He figures it would get a large part of that beating in trying to help evacuate American forces from Europe and thus avoid a new and magnified Bataan.

Quantity, Quality Inferior.

Symington expressed his views in an article written for American Magazine, in which he gave this formula for the nation's security:

"An impregnable air curtain—a curtain sufficiently strong so that no fleet of hostile planes or waves of guided missiles can reach the mainland of this country."

"No longer are we the leading air power of the world," Symington said. "In quantity, we have slipped behind the Soviet Union and, qualitatively, both Russia and England have numerous developments that exceed our own efforts. England, despite her severe economic strain as a result of the war, is devoting a greater portion of her defense budget to an air force than we are."

He repeated previously printed reports that Russia is building planes at a rate of 75,000 to 100,000 a year, and is turning out copies of the B-29 Superfortress "in fairly sizable numbers."

"One-Shot" Air Force.

Symington said the 70-group air force now planned would be "strictly a one-shot proposition." Without tremendous, quick replacement he figured it would be too little for these jobs:

"1. To support our own industries.

"2. To support the evacuation, if possible, of our pitifully outnumbered occupation troops in Europe, where there is the ever-present danger of Bataan being repeated on a large scale, plus protection of the advanced bases from which our own air offensive must strike.

3. To launch and sustain a full-scale air offensive and destroy the enemy's industry and economy with atomic bombs and the latest weapons."

Symington asserted that this country is still behind the British and Russians in jet planes although "we are catching up in this field."

He said the British have a jet fighter more advanced than ours, and that the Russians flew 100 jet planes in one show last August, and exhibited at least eight different types of jet planes including a four-engine jet bomber.

"One of their fighters is a swept-back wing type," the secretary said. "At time of this writing the United States has produced only one experimental model of this type. It indicates that the Soviet air force is preparing to hurdle the trans-sonic speed barrier. We haven't done that yet."

(An Air Force research plane with straight wings has exceeded the speed of sound, although the Air Force declines to say so publicly, and much more advanced research planes are being built. The Air Force has a swept-back wing fighter, the XP-86, in production, and a swept-back wing six-engine jet bomber flying. It has an eight-engine jet bomber, two four-engine jet bombers, a four-engine jet all-weather fighter, and numerous jet fighter types flying or ready to fly. This country has built nearly 2000 jet planes.)

Symington said that the Russian massing of 100 jet planes indicated the Soviet must have at least 300 to 500 such planes in existence, and an indicated monthly output of at least 200.

Eight Billion Annual Cost.

Symington said this country must have a 70-group air force, backed by an industry able to expand that force with "extraordinary rapidity to at least 180 groups and . . . perhaps as high as 350 groups if the war should last three years."

He said the Air Force would have to spend $8,100,000,000 annually for a 70-group force.

(The President's Air Policy Commission has accepted the Air Force's long-standing recommendation of a 70-group force but put the cost at $4,229,000,000 for this calendar year and $4,539,000,000 for 1949.)

Asserting that from its position as the world's mightiest air power, the United States had "demoralized as well as demobilized" Symington said, "If we had kept strong, there might not even have been a threat of World War III today."

"If we hurry and catch up, the threat may recede. But the very nature of air preparedness demands that we waste not another single day."

POLITICAL LEADER WON'T BE DELEGATE TO 'SUPER CIRCUS'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (UP)—John B. Elliott, longtime California Democratic leader, last night refused to attend this year's national convention because conventions have become "super-colossal circuses."

Elliott informed James Roosevelt, chairman of the State Central Committee, that he was refusing an invitation to be delegate-at-large because he felt national conventions should be abolished.

"Having lost their original significance, the conventions have degenerated into huge gatherings that are like nothing so much as super-colossal circuses with great noise, fanfare, disorder and loud oratory, climaxing in an outcome already previously and privately arranged," he wrote.

Elliott suggested that both political parties substitute some "common-sense" procedure such as a nation-wide direct primary for selecting candidates for President and Vice President.

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JAW FRACTURED BY CRANK

Walter Tyra, 2120 Wyoming street, suffered a fractured jaw yesterday when the crank with which he was attempting to start his brother's Model T Ford, spun out of his hand and struck him in the face. He was taken to City Hospital.

NINE BARGES FREED FROM ICE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP) — Nine of 12 ice-locked barges in the Ohio river, loaded with new automobiles, were freed late yesterday. Three barges remained in the ice.

A Naval Reserve landing craft and two towboats cut their way through two miles of ice to clear a path for the barges, which had been locked in the ice near Newburgh, Ind., since Monday.

JURY WANTS BAIL BONDS AS LIEN ON SURETY PROPERTY

Report Cites Two Bondsmen Who Transferred Real Estate on Which They Qualified.

Bail bonds in criminal cases should constitute a lien on all real estate on which the bondsman qualifies as surety, in the view of the December grand jury, which made its final report to Circuit Judge James F. Nagle today. The report stated that "the over-all effect and result of the present administration of the bail bond system is good," but offered suggestions as to possible improvements.

"It has come to our attention," the grand jury said, "that two bondsmen have transferred the real estate on which they qualified as surety. This was done after their qualifications were signed.

"Under the present law, the buyer of such property takes title thereto free of any claim or lien on account of the bond. A change in the law should be made so that the bond becomes a charge upon the real estate upon which the surety qualifies."

Jury's Recommendation.

Practices suggested by the grand jury to improve operation of the present system, under the law as it stands, and to correct the "loose practice of sureties" in stating their qualifications, are:

"Every time a bondsman applies to sign a bail bond in a felony case, and the defendant is in court, the bondsman should file a separate qualification on which he should be sworn in the specific lawsuit in connection with which said bail bond is given.

"In all cases not provided for in the preceding paragraph, the bondsman should be required to file a qualification with the proper officer each and every month.

"Before the qualification of a bondsman to sign any kind of bail bond is accepted, the bondsman should present to the proper authority a certificate from the Assessor of the City of St. Louis containing the true assessed value of all real estate of said bondsman in the City of St. Louis, on which he qualifies; and a certificate from the Assessor of the county in Missouri in which is located any real estate of the bondsman on which he qualifies, which certificate shall contain the true assessed valuation of any such real estate located without the City of St. Louis."

Favorable Side.

In its favorable conclusion as to the over-all working of the bond system, the grand jury stated that since Jan. 1, 1945, the aggregate of outstanding forfeitures and unsatisfied judgments on misdemeanor and felony bonds totaled less than $40,000, or "a negligible fraction of less than 1 per cent of the total amount of all such bonds executed in the three-year period." Of "thousands of prisoners" admitted to bond in the three-year period, it was stated, "only 15 have not appeared in court, and at least seven of these are apprehended and in custody here or elsewhere."

The report recommended that special housing facilities be provided for taking care of abandoned children, now kept in City Hosiptal. It urged that the ash container in the smokestack of the City Sanitarium be cleaned, as it emits fly ash. The proposed increase in police salaries was recommended. Joseph A. Riley of 4207 Lafayette avenue, a clerk for the Wabash railroad, was foreman of the grand jury.

WOMAN SHOP OWNER SAYS SHE WAS HELD UP, ASSAULTED

Police today were seeking a Negro who was reported to have criminally assaulted and robbed an elderly woman yesterday. Officers said the woman told them the Negro and a Negro woman entered the confectionery which she operates and locked the front door.

The Negro took $60 and six cartons of cigarettes, gave them to his companion and ordered her to leave, police said they were told. He then forced the woman to disrobe and criminally assaulted her.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Education.

NEW YORK—Parents of New York City high school students have protested that a recent state regents history examination was too tough for the youngsters.

Difficulties posed by the test were taken into consideration, Assistant Superintendent of School William A. Hamm said. Students were given the benefit of the doubt if they gave any sort of reasonable answers.

For instance, Hamm explained, if they were asked to name "two ancient sports" and replied "Anthony and Cleopatra," they got full credit.

Too Hot in Cold.

GARNETT, Kan. — A Garnett man was overcome by heat when it was 10 degrees below zero. He had dressed heavily against the extreme cold for the trip to the Irving school to attend a vaudeville show. The only seat available was in the balcony, where it was unusually hot. He collapsed.

Dr. Paul Lowell revived the man, and said he was overcome by heat.

Traffic.

BALTIMORE—Eugene Sullivan spent an hour digging his new club convertible out of a snow bank and was driving home when another automobile skidded in his direction. He pulled into another snowbank—but not fast enough to prevent his left rear fender from being nicked. He walked the three blocks to his home for a shovel. Before he got back, a second car skidded at the same spot. This time, both the left rear fender and the door were hit.

Sullivan started to shovel, but not fast enough. Two more autos hit the slick spot and piled into the new convertible.

Sullivan said he drove a self-propelled anti-tank gun for 37 months during the war. "But I was never in trouble like this."

SNOW COSTS NEW YORK MORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—New York City's white winter has produced red. The Board of Estimate had to vote an additnonal $1,000,000 appropriation yesterday when it became known that the snow removal fund was $23,219 short.

So far this winter the city has spent $7,808,907 clearing the city of snow.

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Costume for gala, in-town occasions . . . its graceful jacket has sweeping lapels, nipped-in waist, hip-molding pockets, shining, bejeweled buttons. In black, turquoise and gray; junior sizes 7 to 15.
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Violets Bloom in Southern Russia.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—Violets are blooming in Gagry. That's down south in Georgia.

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AMERICA CLUMSY IN WORK ABROAD, SOCIOLOGIST SAYS

Tells Catholic Meeting More Information on Nations Is Needed to Sell Democracy.

American attempts to sell democracy to the world have been "clumsy" because sociologists have failed to find out why nations act as they do, Rudolph E. Morris of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., said here today at the opening session of the ninth annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society.

The convention, which will continue through Sunday, is being held at St. Louis University. All sessions are open to the public.

In order to promote a democratic transformation of other nations, it is necessary to know far more about them than the basic facts of their history and their political, social and economic conditions, Morris contended.

He said additional necessary information includes: The general mood of the public, the quality of public information services, the specific approach of the nation to problems and objectives of internatonal importance, the degree of social cohesion within the nation, the degree of insecurity of the nation, and the extent to which traditional value premises are still strong.

"We can promote a democratic transformation of other nations only if we have a complete picture of the situation and the potentialities of each nation," he said. "What do they understand by democracy? Why do they have such a distorted picture of our democracy? It is not Soviet propaganda alone that has made the peoples of some nations see us as they do."

Proposes Research Projects.

He proposed organization by the society of seminars, exchange systems, and joint research projects with sociologists from other countries in order to learn the mental attitudes he listed as essential.

A related theme was struck by the other opening session speaker, Clement Jedrzejewski of St. Francis College, Brooklyn.

"The development of human social consciousness through family, clan, tribe and city-state has finally matured in national consciousness," he said. "The recognition of the necessity of establishing a community of nations or world government is the last stage of the development of this social consciousness; from membership in the family to citizenship in the world community."

His View of Marxism.

"The solution of any national problem based on partial knowledge of the civilizational process is incomplete, unrealistic, irrational, and therefore the solution will be a disintegrating one," he asserted. Citing Marxism as an example, he said its doctrines were fundamentally wrong not because of the emphasis on economic elements but because of failure to take into consideration the interaction between economic, social and cultural elements.

The plight of white collar workers, squeezed between big labor and big management, was discussed by the Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick S. J. of Boston College.

"The pattern for the future," he asserted, "is being molded by big management and big labor. There should be a way for white collar workers to be big too. They have no way of expressing an intelligent and independent voice, as office workers, about their own interests.

"Part of this may be due to management's general policy of hiring only people who will be 'suitable to us.' As one person familiar with a large New York insurance office remarked: 'If anybody showed any initiative or originality in that office, it would throw the system out of gear and cause confusion.'"

He suggested that Americans may now be assigning too much prestige to white collar work.

Suggests Ideal Is False.

"Today an office worker in many jobs has little more to boast about than pleasant surroundings and nice people to work with," Father Fitzpatrick said. "If prestige is supposed to be based on achievement and importance, or on the positive contribution that a job makes to our society or a person's life, may we not be building up a false ideal in the minds of our young people if we allow them to think that white-collar work represents an area of real achievement in American life?"

Workers in industrial plants must obtain satisfaction from their work and from their surroundings, Franz Mueller, professor of sociology at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., declared. Strikes, he said, may actually be a valve by which the workers are expressing long pent-up feelings of frustration and loss of self-respect.

A session for the general public will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the St. Louis University Law School Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. Speakers will be the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., of Loyola University, Chicago, who will discuss "The Criminal, a Community Responsibility," and Eva J. Ross of Trinity College, Washington, who will speak on "French Catholics and the Social Crisis."

Tomorrow's sessions will include a discussion of family counseling and a meeting on college sociology, at which a group of students from local Catholic schools and colleges will consider "What Is Wrong With Sociology in Catholic Schools." The Rev. Leo Robinson, S. J., Portland, Ore., president of the association, and Stuart A. Queen, dean of the Washington University College of Liberal Arts, will speak tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

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Due to rising costs, this January sale is a real money saving opportunity that may never occur again! Every pair scientifically fitted by our highly trained attendants.
FEET HURT? Take advantage of our Foot Relief Facilities; trained attendants, private fitting rooms, Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Remedies, Arch Supports, Rubberless Hosiery.
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT* SHOP
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Mrs. Harriet Clark's (Own Recipe) Chocolate Brazil Nut
Fudge
Regularly 60c lb. 39c lb.
Really wonderful rich chocolate fudge well packed with brazil nuts for a taste treat you'll love!
Mail & Phone Orders Filled. Call GA. 4500
On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax
Bargain Square 9—Basement Economy Store

If It Comes From Eckert's It's Fresh



Eckert's Country-Cured, Hickory-Smoked
HAMS AND BACON
Prepared and cured by experts to obtain the maximum in flavor, for your eating pleasure.
ALSO AVAILABLE
OUR COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE
STORE HOURS. OPEN Daily and Sunday 8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Closed ALL DAY MONDAY
Eckert's ROADSIDE Market
Take Route 13 for 3 miles southeast of Belleville

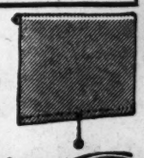
VENETIAN BLINDS



KEN-MAR BETTER BUILT BLINDS
Flexible Steel Slats
Choice of color tape and cord
FREE ESTIMATES
10-Day Delivery

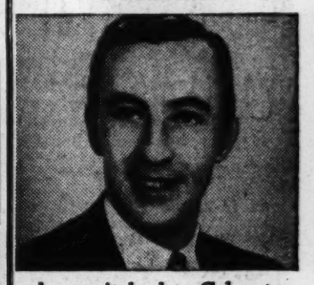
REPAIR SUPPLIES
TAPE—Large selection of colors for wood or metal blinds, 30c yd.
CORD—Solid braid, regular size. Selection of colors, per ft., 2c
S. S. Tilt rear ——— 35c
S. S. Tilt lock ——— 25c
We Renovate Old Blinds with New Metal Slats. Get Our Price

WINDOW SHADES
All sizes and colors made to order.
Rollers re-covered
1-day service.



St. Louis SHADE & HDWE CO.
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ADVERTISEMENT
RAY JANIS*



has switched to Calvert because Calvert makes a lighter highball.
*of 281 17th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

Combination Print Trim
Rayon Crepe Dress
8.95
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
• Black
• Navy
Gracious simplicity keynotes this lovely rayon crepe dress with its high round neckline and graceful, flattering side drape of print rayon jersey. Fringe trim and self belt adds a smart touch.
St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.



Misses' and Women's
Sale COATS



Casual Coats
29.95 Values
35.00 Values
39.95 Values
$18
Brand-new late winter styles just received. All-wool fabrics in coverts, crepes, suedes, fleeces, meltons . . . hooded, flared or boxy styles. You're sure to find your style, size and color in this wonderful selection. Misses' and women's sizes.



Fur-Trimmed Coats
59.95 Values
65.00 Values
69.95 Values
$48
Save from 11.95 to 21.95 on each of these lovely coats! All-wool fabrics luxuriously trimmed with beautiful furs. Fitted, boxy or belted styles in flattering winter shades. Misses' and women's sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44.
St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Store Hours: 9 to 5:15
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BRITISH AIRLINER BELIEVED LOST AT SEA; 31 ABOARD IT

Sir Arthur Coningham, Air Hero of World War II, One of Missing on Hop to Bermuda.

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Sir Arthur Coningham, British air hero of World War II, is believed to have been lost with 30 other persons today aboard a British commercial plane en route to Bermuda from the Azores.

The plane was more than 14 hours overdue at the island outpost. British South American Airways said there seemed little hope for its 25 passengers and crew of six. The ship was a British-made Tudor IV.

A dispatch from Bermuda said the plane was last heard from 440 miles from Bermuda. Search planes and two United States Coast Guard were looking for the wreckage.

The plane left London Tuesday, stopping at Lisbon and the Azores. It was delayed at the Azores by "extremely severe weather," the airline announcement said.

Most of the passengers were British.

Coningham retired last November.

In World War II, he worked with the British Eighth Army in North Africa and formed the first tactical air force in French North Africa in 1943. He also took part in Italian operations. He was tactical air force commander in the invasion of Europe and was made Air Marshal in 1946. He was born in Brisbane, Australia, 53 years ago.

A spokesman for the BSAA said some of the passengers might have got off when it stopped at Lisbon and the Azores on its westward passage.

The plane last was heard from when one and three-quarter hours short of Bermuda, the statement said.

"Everything was reported as normal at that time," it added.

A BSAA spokesman said relatives of known passengers were being informed that the plane was overdue.

"Intense activity in search and investigation is taking place," he told reporters.

No list of passengers will be made available, he said, until next-of-kin have been notified. However, Coningham was reported to be the only prominent Briton aboard.

The Tudor IV of the BSAA is the only Tudor flying the Atlantic.

Wrecked U. S. Plane Is Sighted, Search Craft Crashes.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)—A B-17 Flying Fortress crashed and exploded today in the hunt for a DC-3 transport which fell Tuesday and fear was expressed that 25 of the 26 persons aboard the two planes were killed.

The B-17 carried four officers and 10 enlisted men.

The transport carried three American women and five children, dependents of United States soldiers in the Trieste area, and a crew of four.

United States Air Force headquarters reported the wreckage of the transport was sighted in the lower French Alps northwest of Digne, France, but there was no sign of life around it.

The office of the prefecture at Digne, France, said "there was at least one survivor" of the B-17, and that a search party was moving him from the scene to a hospital at Digne.

SOME ADVERTISEMENTS' COST DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senators learned with surprise today that business firms can knock it off the income tax as a business expense when they pay for one of those "we-print-this-speech-as-a-public-service" advertisements.

It came out when Edward I. McLarney, deputy commissioner of the Treasury income tax unit, was talking to the Senate War Investigating Committee. The Senators are looking into how the Government spent some of its wartime billions.

"I am amazed," Chairman Brewster (Rep.), Maine, said. He figured that means the taxpayers really pay the costs. Hundreds of millions, he estimated, were spent that way during the war.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Leo Middlestadt, a clerk employed at the Star-Times, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, this morning in his room at the Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine street. He was 42 years old.

His father, Carl Middlestadt, who also lives at the hotel, found the body.

42,200 IN EASTERN PART OF STATE PAY FULL U.S. TAX DUE

125,000 Returns Received Thus Far—800,000 Expected by March 15.

A total of 42,200 residents of eastern Missouri who owed the United States Government money when they completed their final income tax returns have paid in full, Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan said today. The figure is an increase of about 20 per cent over the comparable period last year.

He reported that most of those returns have been made by owners of small businesses and by farmers. The office has received thus far a total of 125,000 to 150,000 returns. Finnegan expects about 800,000 to be filed here by March 15.

About 30,000 refund payments have been sent out by the office thus far, he reported. Tomorrow is the deadline for employers to give their employes statements showing earnings and total amount of wages withheld. The local collector's office, in the basement of the Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, is open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Swedish Baron a Lumberjack.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 30 (AP)—Baron Carl Gabriel Beck-Friis, 26 years old, of Sweden, was disclosed today to be working as a lumberjack in the northern Arizona pine forests. He came to the United States last October to study agricultural and forestry methods.

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
If so, the Continental Credit Plan will arrange payment of all your outstanding debts NOW! Payments within your income. End your financial worries. One place to pay, not a loan company.
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SPACE HEATERS
Coal Burning, Fire Brick Lined, Gov't Surplus. Now $15.95
AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY
14th & Chouteau. CH. 2500

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BENDIX AUTOMATIC
Phone for Demonstration
C. CARL STANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
6101 Delmar PA. 7842

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ALL MAKES
FAN TYPE AND OTHERS
GET YOURS NOW
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Until 9 P. M.
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5069 DELMAR FO. 0225

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And Small Appliance
REPAIRS
Radio Tubes
QUALITY FULL SEIDEL HOME APPLIANCES
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"CUSTOM MADE"
by Experts in Our Own Factory
SPECIAL PRICES ON CASH AND CARRY
or
CALL HI. 2633 DELIVERY FOR
EMPIRE SUPPLY CO.
7286 MANCHESTER



Mail and Phone Orders Accepted FR. 5955
Stephens SHOES
GRAND and LINDELL
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.



The Barry . . . a Glove Finish Hat by Knox

$15

A beautifully proportioned hat that is a compliment wherever you go. This glove-finished, welt edge Knox lends distinction to a well groomed appearance. Try one on and notice its added smartness.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hats—Second Floor



In our Quad Shop!
Campus favorite
Covert Suits
39.50

Favorites for dress occasions . . . mix them with your slacks for informal wear. All wool covert in smart 2-button, single breasted style.

Marlboro Shirts
White oxford with wide spread collars. 3.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Quad Shop—Second Floor



Old Town Trotters
for active men

10.50

Men on the go appreciate the comfortable ease of these soft, pliable loungers. Distinctively smart antique tan with flexible leather soles and rubber heels.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—Second Floor



Continuing our
CLEARANCE SALE

Men's Barrton Hall
Sport Coats

$25 and $27.50 Values ____ 16.50

$32.50 and $35 Values ____ 22.50

Choose now at spectacular savings from these two groups of Barrton Hall sport coats. Expertly tailored of all-wool fabrics; lined in rayon. Plain tones and fancies in tan, cocoa, gray, brown or blue. Sizes in regulars and longs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5:15 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Famous has the values for men in this group of

Suits and Outercoats

$40 to $50

You too will find the distinctive clothes you like in Famous Value Group of suits and outercoats Quality fabrics are designed for lasting fit and smart good looks. Select from light or heavy weight outercoats . . . suits are styled for comfort and freedom of action.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Our Great CLEARANCE Goes On

Money-Saving values galore for men

Originally 3.95 to $5 White Dress Shirts
Broken lines of counter soiled and tossed white broadcloths, oxford cloths and spun rayons. Popular collar, some neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. **2.95**

Originally 4.50, $5 Nationally-Known Pajamas
Pullover middy styles with French notch collars. Cotton broadcloths, rayon and cottons, and sleep slacks. A, B, C, D. **3.50**

Originally 8.98 Reis Pull-Over Sweaters
Pure wool ribbed knits with round neck, straight button and long sleeves. Green, royal blue or red. Sizes 38 to 44. **3.49**

Originally 2.25 Water-Repellent Akom Pep Shirts ____ 1.25
Originally 1.95 Slix Buttonless Athletic Suits ____ 1.00
Originally 2.50 Wool and Nylon Argyle Hose ___ 3 prs. 5.00
Originally $5 to 8.50 Men's Sample Gloves ____ 3.95
Originally 1.95 to 3.50 Wool or Rayon Mufflers ____ 1.00

Men's Sweaters, Underwear—Second Floor
Men's Hose, Furnishings—Main Floor

Oshkosh B'Gosh cotton whipcord work trousers for men

3.65

Sturdy, durable work trousers that will endure hard work and long wear. Made of navy blue or oxford gray cotton whipcord with heavy canvas pockets. "Union Made" and Sanforized*. Blue sizes 30 to 42; gray sizes 30 to 56.

*Won't shrink over 1%



Famous-Barr Co.'s Work Clothing—Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. | Store Hours: 9 to 5:15 | We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



A Blouse wardrobe in one blouse. Wear it five exciting ways

8.98

1. Basically, a Johnny-collar tailleur
2. Collar buttoned-on, making a classic shirt
3. Collar, plus bow for a Gibson Girl look
4. Jabot-frills, buttoned-on for dates
5. Finale . . . everything on, and looking wonderful!

Think of it . . . 5 blouses in one! Washable Stonecutter's rayon crepe in white only. You get blouse, collar, bow and jabot for 8.98! Sizes 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor



Gibson Girl blouse and swing skirt that go places together

blouse, **4.98** skirt, **5.98**

Made for each other! Naive solid color cotton chambray blouse with crisp white cotton pique collar and French cuffs, black rayon tie. Aqua, gray or blue in sizes 32 to 36. Underscored with a black rayon faille swing skirt in sizes 24 to 30.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Young Budgeteer Shop—Main Floor Balcony

Help Fight Infantile Paralysis —Give to the March of Dimes

TEENS! You're in Fashion!



See Pat Evans, hi-school board member of Brentwood High, model styles in the way you'll look this spring! Saturday, 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Hi School Shop—Fifth Floor



Exclusive in our Hi School Shop! Whirl-cut skirt with a strategically striped torso top

skirt, **7.98** sweater, **5.98**

The swing silhouette is definitely fashion, fashion you like! Skirt of grey all wool flannel that's soft and flaring—torso sweater of rayon jersey with stripes of red and navy or white and grey. 10 to 16.

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hi School Shop—Fifth Floor



SALE of Boys' Wool Eton Suits for Spring—10.98 values

5.88

They're smart . . . beautifully tailored . . . all wool in solid colors, tweeds or checks! Jackets and shorts are fully lined—some with belts. A rare opportunity to outfit little boys for spring—but shop early for the best selection! Sizes 2 to 6½ included.

2.98 to 4.98 Sample Cotton Suits 1.88

One or few of a kind, finely tailored cotton suits—some broadcloth, poplin, linen, others! There's a whole bevy of styles from which to choose to wear for Spring and all summer long. In Bobby and regular sizes, 1 to 6.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tots' Wear—Fifth Floor



Maiden Lane's repeat presentation by popular demand!

5.95 *Pair*

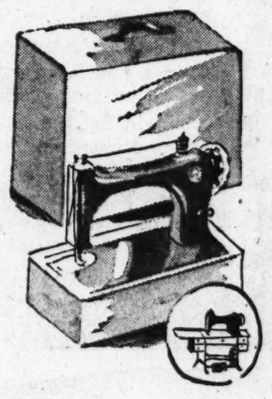
Daring, low-cut vamp, the deep side dip have risen to new fame! Phantom platform and cork wedge inside give your foot the lift you want, but the look is flat! Black, red, green suede—sizes 4 to 9.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Maiden Lane Shoes —Third Floor

Your Old Sewing Machine Converted into an

Electric Portable

39.50



Your old foot-power sewing machine can be an electric portable, complete with air-cooled motor, 5-speed control, smart carrying case.

White Authorized Sales and Service

Call GA. 5900, Station 515

Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

Stick-up feather on a saucy sailor of soft fur felt



The newest sailor silhouette . . . wide in front, narrow in back. With a rolled brim and follow-me-lad streamers. Black, brown or navy. **10.95**

In pretty Spring pastels, 12.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor



SALE of Boys' 2.50, 2.98 pajamas 1.98

Warm, cotton flannelette in smart stripes! Many name brands such as Rob Roy, Kaynee, Weldon; slip-over middy style or button front. 8 to 16.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



Boys' British Brogue, Jr.

(Made in U.S.A.)

An all-around shoe of dark oxblood oskow leather! Rubber heels, sturdy leather soles, perforated tip, **7.95**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948 — PAGES 1—6B

PLANS OUTLINED FOR CO-OPERATIVE SUPER-SHOPS HERE

Proposal Placed Before Agents of 105 Groups Calls for Raising of $500,000.

Steps toward the organization of a consumer co-operative that would operate retail stores in St. Louis on a large scale were taken at a meeting at Bishop Tuttle Memorial last night, called by the Co-operative Planning Council.

About 250 persons attended, representing 105 different organizations, including credit unions, church groups, consumer organizations and labor unions. They voted to refer the proposal back to the organizations represented for action and to meet again Feb. 26 to begin putting the plan into operation.

Maurice R. Wheeler, president of the council, said the group had been studying the problem of introducing the consumer co-operative movement into St. Louis on a large scale for about a year. P. P. DeWitt, chairman of the council's research committee, presented some details of the plan which has been evolved during that time.

It involves the establishment of five "service centers" in various parts of the city, each to contain a food store, filling station and auto accessories store, and hardware and appliance store. The centers would be "super-markets," DeWitt said, which might add services later on, such as self-service laundries and sale of insurance.

He estimated cost of each center at $100,000, or $500,000 for the proposed city-wide program. Capital would be raised by selling shares in the co-operative at $25 each. An average subscription of $100 a family served would be required, he said.

Frederick S. Anderson, a member of the council's executive committee, said the group had learned that co-operative operations in a city had to be conducted on a large scale to be successful. DeWitt said a co-operative warehouse in Kansas City had agreed to establish a warehouse here, making for distribution savings, if the plan for five big stores was carried through.

Mrs. Doris Preisler, executive secretary of the council, told of plans the organization has ready to put into operation to establish an intensive training course which would indoctrinate representatives of interested organizations in the co-operative principle.

Miss Mary G. Dooling, managing director of the Catholic Council for Co-operative Development, explained the co-operative movement in general and representatives of co-operatives now operating in St. Louis told of their operations. The groups described were credit unions, buying clubs, group medical services and co-operative recreational facilities.

U.N. GROUP APPROVES FREE NEWS COVENANT

Document Eventually to Go to Member Nations for Their Ratification.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A covenant carrying sweeping provisions for the free flow of information was approved here yesterday. The United Nations subcommission on freedom of information and of the press completed work on the press section of the covenant which eventually will go to U. N. members for ratification.

The text, subject to minor drafting changes, follows:

"I. Every person shall have the right to freedom of thought and expression without interference by Government action. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions; to seek, receive and impart information and ideas, regardless of frontiers, either orally, by written or printed matter, in the form of art, or by legally operated visual or auditory devices.

"II. The right to free expression carries with it duties and responsibilities. Penalties, liabilities and restrictions may therefore be imposed for causes which have been clearly defined by law with regards to:

"(a) Matters which must remain secret in the vital interests of the state;

"(b) Expressions that incite persons to alter by violence the system of government;

"(c) Expressions that directly incite persons to commit criminal acts;

"(d) Expressions which are obscene;

"(e) Expressions injurious to the fair conduct of legal proceedings;

"(f) Expressions about other persons which defame their reputations or are otherwise injurious to them without benefiting the public.

"III. Previous censorship of printed matter, radio or newsreels shall not exist.

"IV. Nothing in this article shall prevent a state from establishing on reasonable terms a right of reply or a similar corrective method.

"V. Measures shall be taken to promote the freedom of information and to eliminate the political, economic, technical and other obstacles which are likely to hinder the free flow of information."

Sentenced for Killing His Bride.

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (UP)—Harry Treaki, 54-year-old part-time butcher, was sentenced to serve 12½ to 15 years in prison on a manslaughter charge for the killing and dismemberment last August of his bride of 11 days, Jean, 20.

ORCHIDS
$3.50 up
Flowers for All Occasions
PINE LAWN FLORIST
6215 Nat'l Bridge EV. 4095

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ALL CAST IRON!
For Factories, Garages, Stores
LOW PRICES
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10th and MARKET

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For Churches, Institutions, Schools, Etc.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
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A GOOD TRADE FOR THAT OLD-FASHIONED WASHER
THE WORLD'S BEST AUTOMATIC WASHER
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Save Clothes, Time, Soap, Water, Money.
Let Us Appraise Your Old Washer Now
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Until 9 P. M.
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4'x8'—¼"
Per Sheet — $6.40
2649 HAMPTON AT WATSON

The Park Avenue Hillbilly Does It Again!
"DOROTHY SHAY GOES TO TOWN"
Columbia Album C-155 — — — Only $3.75
"Just A Friendly Feeling," "The Style To Which I'm Accustomed," "With A Little Indiscretion on the Side," "Mountain Lullaby," and other distinctive Shay hits.
"Dorothy Shay Sings" (Col. C-119) $3.75
("Feudin' & Fightin'", "Uncle Fud," etc.
Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE ST., CE. 1826. Open Mon., Thurs. Eves.
3535 S. GRAND, LA. 3688. Open Eves. Except Sat.

7 Feature Events at Weil

TWO GREAT SALES!

Young Men's All-Wool SUITS
$35 Values
$19.95



Well made single and double-breasted models (some double-breasted in popular 1-button, long roll style). Many hand tailored. These unusual values in men's suits are well lined and trimmed. Newly styled trousers with drop belt loops, pleats and zippers. This tremendous purchase offers a wide selection which includes all-wool suits in gray flannels, brown coverts, mixed tweeds, unfinished serge in tan, brown and teal blue and tan herringbone shetlands. Handsomely styled medium weight suits that are ideal for spring wear. Sizes 35 to 44.

A small deposit plus a small monthly payment will hold these handsome suits in our convenient Lay-Away Department.

Men's All-Wool TOPCOATS
$32.50 Values
$14.88



Beautiful all-wool shetlands and fleeces* handsomely fashioned into fine topcoats. Carefully tailored, single-breasted models in two shades of brown and natural tan. Set-in sleeves. Slash pockets lined with warm cotton flannel. Reinforced buttons. Extra quality linings. Sizes 34 to 40. See them today.

* (All-wool fleece facing on cotton knit back.)

In addition to this special purchase, we are including our fine all-wool blue meltons in good-looking, single-breasted models. Sizes 33 to 42, $14.88

BOYS' SLACK SALE!



$4.95 to $6.95 Values On Sale At

WEIL SELLS ONLY FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Only $2.99

• DROP BELT LOOPS
• ZIPPERS
• SIZES 6 to 20



These fine slacks are such bargains that we challenge comparison with any boys' slacks on the market at a similar price. Over 3000 to choose from. All made to sell from $4.95 to $6.95. They're handsomely pleated, made with drop belt loops and zipper fly front. Some are all wool, some part wool. There are herringbones, diagonals, tweeds and plaids in a variety of popular colors. Be sure to see them today! Boys' and students' sizes 6 to 20.

TWO SPECIAL PURCHASES
Men's and Young Men's

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
$5.95 & $6.95 Values
$4.95



Two-Tones in Tan and Brown
Solids in Maroon, Camel, Blue, Green and Luggage

Fine quality all-wool sweaters at an amazingly low price. Well made coat style models with zipper and button front. The kind of sweater you'll appreciate on the chilly spring days out on the golf course or working in your yard. A comfortable garment for wear around the house, too. There are only 300 so get yours early. Sizes 36 to 50 but not all colors in every size or style.

STYLISH SLACKS
$6.45 & $7.45 Values
$3.99

• Houndstooth • Solids
• Checks • Stripes

Included in this sale are better quality slacks in gray and brown houndstooth weaves (50% wool, 50% rayon) . . . 100% wool gray houndstooth weaves . . . 100% wool stripped gray flannels . . . solid shades of brown and dark blue flannel (80% wool, 20% cotton) . . . and some gabardines (30% wool, 70% rayon). All of these stylish slacks are carefully pleated, made with drop belt loops and zippers, fly front. Every one made to sell at $6.45 or $7.45. Sizes 28 to 36 but not every style in every size. Now in this colossal sale at $3.99.



Young Men's WARM-UP JACKETS
$8.95



Grey
Navy—Maroon
Royal Blue
Kelly Green

Because they sold out so fast last month, and so many of you asked for more we have made another purchase of these handsome jackets—ideal for school and sport. Zipper front. Slash pockets. Warm cotton lining. Knit bottoms, collars and cuffs in contrasting stripes. Sizes 36 to 46.

STORE HOURS
Saturday and Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tuesday Thru Friday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WEIL
SAINT LOUIS
EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

Young Men's GABARDINE SLACKS
$7.45



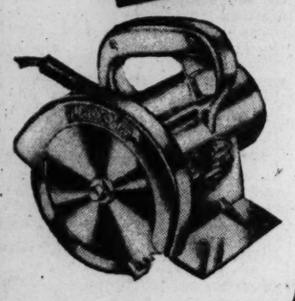
Tan, Brown or Blue

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New Billiken Football Coach Predicts Good Things After Two Years

Joe Maniaci, Former Chicago Bear Star, Signed by St. Louis U.

A self-confident young man looking for new fields to conquer today held the head football coaching job St. Louis University's athletic fathers took exactly two months to award, but 34-year-old Joe Maniaci's ambitions apparently didn't include the athletic directorship that—just as apparently—wasn't offered him.

"I don't want to be encumbered by the desk work and details of an athletic director," Maniaci said shortly after his appointment was announced at an early evening press conference. "I just want to be the football coach, free when the season's over to look for the playing personnel I'll need and which are available under the university's academic policy and the N.C.A.A.'s recruiting code."

Practically in the same breath, however, the husky curly haired Fordham University graduate, who also starred at fullback for the professional Chicago Bears, said the subject of athletic director, a title held by the resigned Dukes Duford, had not been offered to him or discussed.

Terms Not Disclosed.

In a tight-lipped prepared statement, which disclosed neither the terms nor length of Maniaci's contract, the six-member athletic council of St. Louis University said merely that the announcement of the athletic directorship would be made "at a future date."

Speculation centered around the elevation of Eddie Hickey, the Billikens' highly successful basketball coach, to the dual capacity, though more in jest than perhaps any other vein the name of busy Bill Durney was mentioned. Durney already is saddled with three jobs—assistant to the president, business manager of athletics and director of public relations.

A return of Duford to a position he had considered separate in evaluation from his football coaching chores was suggested, too, but the long-rumored return of Carl Mulleneaux, the former Green Bay end who served as line coach during Dukes' last year, was nipped in the bud by Maniaci.

While identity of the new mentor's assistants was held up, he answered a direct question by saying that Mulleneaux, believed now to be considered for a job on the football staff at U.C.L.A., wasn't "included in my plans."

Again, under questioning, Maniaci acknowledged that he had been granted permission for four full-time assistants, two more than Duford had, one each to coach the backfield, line, ends and freshmen, and it appeared that the Passaic (N. J.) native had been awarded the increasingly popular "package deal." In other words, so much money for himself and staff, the men of which would be paid salaries Maniaci saw fit.

Wants Old Friends.

While here a week ago tomorrow for the interview that led to his appointment, Maniaci expressed desire to bring "men who have been with me a long time," either at Bainbridge in the Navy or Paterson, N. J., in the American Professional Football League.

His aides last fall, it was learned by the Post-Dispatch, were Al Caniglia, a former Green Bay professional who tutored the line, and Jack Lowther, a University of Detroit alumnus who was backfield coach.

The same self-assurance of the smiling Maniaci, who pointed out, "I've been a winning coach, as my record shows, and I'm going to try like blazes to keep that way," was believed to have won for Big Joe a contract ample enough to return him close to $10,000 a year. Duford earned about $7500.

Cardinals Open At Home With Reds April 20

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The National Baseball League announced today that it would open its 1948 season on April 19 with a single game at Cincinnati between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds.

The next day, April 20, all eight clubs will go into action, with Brooklyn playing at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at St. Louis.

The length of services, undisclosed, was believed to be for no less than three years because (1) Maniaci was well aware that he had "a hard job ahead" and (2) because he answered a question about won-and-lost results by saying, "I'll expect things to move when my freshmen become juniors."

Inheriting all but six standout seniors of a hot-and-cold squad that won four games and lost six last year, Maniaci will have little say about his first season's schedule. Missouri, Marquette, Detroit, St. Bonaventure and Drake will be met on hold-over contracts. Kansas State will be the Billikens' Thanksgiving day opponent and it is understood negotiations virtually have been completed for games with Dayton University and Rockhurst, leaving only two foes to be selected. And in keeping with the Missouri Valley Conference's new policy to seek complete intra-league play by 1950, Wichita again is a strong possibility.

Fordham Captain.

Maniaci, who captained the Fordham football team in 1935, graduated with a B.S. degree in '36. He played two seasons professionally with the Brooklyn Dodgers and four with the Bears. During the war he coached the Bainbridge (Md.) Navy team that won 19 straight games. In '46, after assisting with the Washington Redskins' fall practice, he directed their Norfolk (Va.) team of now defunct Dixie League. And last season, handling a Detroit Lions' farm, he coached Patterson to the Eastern Division title of the American League.

Maniaci planned to fly back to Passaic this evening to be with his wife, now expecting their first child, and said he intended to return here about Feb. 15, to house-hunt and begin preparations for spring practice that will begin "late in March."

Highly recommended by George (Papa Bear) Halas, the famed Chicago professional coach, Maniaci will install the Bears' T-formation except—

"Except that you can give college boys only 200 plays, not 3000," he added, grinning. B.B.

Silents to Play Chicago Five.

The St. Louis Silents basketball team is to oppose a Chicago team at North St. Louis Turner Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. In a previous meeting between the teams, Chicago won, 52-36.

Takes Over Billikens



JOE MANIACI

Billikens After 11th Victory Of Season in Game With Drake

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DES MOINES, Jan. 30—Coach Eddie Hickey sounded a warning against over-confidence as his St. Louis University Billikens arrived for their Missouri Valley Conference basketball game here tonight against the Drake Bulldogs.

Hickey said it in different ways.

"I have a great deal of respect for Valley Conference teams. Last year my Creighton team lost eight games. Five of the defeats by Valley opponents," the coach pointed out.

If there was not meaning enough in those words, there was no significance lost in another statement by the coach whose St. Louis team now is among the first 10 in the country after losing only once in 11 games thus far.

"It has been a matter of disappointment to me," Hickey asserted, "that our reserves haven't done better. After all the time we've spent this season I thought the substitutes would be showing to better advantage."

Expects Raymonds to Star.

Hickey included in that remark everybody below the starting five plus sharpshooter Lou Lehman. Too often even in easy games there has been a marked difference in game control when the top six men have been given a rest on the bench.

With Ray Obie gone by graduation, Hickey looks for Hank Raymonds or Clay Cary to fill in there, hoping particularly that Raymonds will show rapid improvement after early season injuries.

Another change Hickey has made is to move lanky John Cordia to the Billiken "front line" in the hope that Cordia will add to the punch of the reserves in that spot.

As for Bob Schmit's scoring slump which has found the guard going without a field goal for the last three games, Hickey is playing Schmidt like a ball player in a batting slump. Schmidt will stay in the game as a starter at least in an attempt to break his basket-hitting failure.

"But it's a hard business," Hickey added, "and there's not too much time for sentiment. Lou Lehman will be in there quickly if the necessity appears."

Face Creighton Tomorrow.

This is a two-game jaunt for the Billikens as they continue in conference action tomorrow night against Creighton at Omaha. There, a year ago, the Bills suffered their only conference defeat in 12 games. But this year Creighton does not appear as strong as Drake.

And this season, too, the Bills can ill afford a defeat either here or at Omaha. They already have one conference setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies, and another defeat in the conference at anybody's hands may be costly in the Billiken defense of St. Louis's first Valley title.

Carrying 12 men on the traveling squad, Hickey reported most in good shape. D. C. Wilcutt has been troubled again with the sore throat that last year seemed to reduce his efficiency and Lehman has had a cold. But both ailments seemed likely to clear up.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS	POS.	DRAKE
Wilcutt 6'2"	F.	G. Ollrich 5'11"
Ossola 6' 3"	F.	Bienemann 6' 1"
Macauley 6' 8"	C.	Pritchard 6' 9"
Schmidt 6' 2"	G.	Rothbart 5' 11"
Miller 5'10"	G.	Evans 6' 3"

SEASON'S RECORDS.

ST. LOUIS U. (10-1)		DRAKE (10-6)	
90—Ark. State	38	42—Hamline	45
50—Minnesota	42	58—Iowa State	
65—Baylor	38	Teachers	49
54—Missouri	34	53—E'poria Tchrs.	41
67—Rice	47	38—Missouri	43
63—Georgetown	58	70—Rice	67
61—Holy Cross	46	50—San Diego St.	38
30—Okla. A.&M.	33	65—Colo. A.& M.	44
68—Long Island	57	62—Denver	54
42—Notre Dame	40	47—Iowa State	49
71—St. Ambrose	51	43—Wichita	41
60.1 Average	44	47—E'poria Tchrs.	69
		41—Ecuador	31
		42—Kansas U.	72
		48—Wash. St.L.	41
		60—Iowa State	49
		45—Kansas State	56
		50.7 Average	49.3

VALLEY STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	O.P.
Oklahoma A.& M.	3	0	1.000	142	77
Drake	1	0	1.000	43	41
Creighton	1	0	1.000	40	30
Tulsa	1	2	.333	118	147
Wichita	1	4	.200	191	236
St. Louis	0	1	.000	30	33

Bayless Bows Out of Ferguson Basket Tourney

Ferguson High's basketball team eliminated the top-seeded Bayless team, 43-41, in Ferguson's invitational tournament last night, thus advancing to the final round with Hancock, which routed Riverview Gardens, 64-47.

At Webster Groves, in the Suburban tournament, Kirkwood shaded Clayton, 50-46, in an overtime period. Maplewood routed St. Charles, 52-28, and Normandy downed Brentwood, 45-38. Clayton had rallied to gain a 44-44 tie with Kirkwood at the end of regular playing time, but then baskets by Charles Meyers proved the decisive points for the Pioneers.

In the DeAndreis tournament, St. Mary's easily defeated the host school, 52-24, and McBride won from St. Peter, 32-26. In semi-finals tonight Central Catholic will oppose St. Louis U. High at 7 o'clock and St. Mary's and McBride will collide at 8:15.

Finals in all three tournaments are scheduled tomorrow night.

Ferguson Tourney.

BAYLESS (41)	FG.	FT.	F.	FERGUSON (43)	FG.	FT.	F.
Zingrich rf	4	0	4	McKown rf	0	2	2
Shaw rf	1	0	1	Carson rf	2	0	4
Aune lf	2	1	0	Christ'pher lf	2	1	4
Kalafitch lf	0	1	2	Becker c	4	1	2
Balzer c	7	4	1	Brenner rg	7	3	1
Monesky rg	0	2	1	Nash lg	2	2	2
Mathes lg	2	1	4				
Totals	16	9	13	Totals	17	9	15

Score at half—Bayless 13, Ferguson 18. Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Borgmeier.

HANCOCK (64)	FG.	FT.	F.	RIVERVIEW GARDEN (47)	FG.	FT.	F.
Zim'erman rf	7	5	2				
Weltig lf	3	0	1	Wrozier rf	6	1	4
York lf	0	0	1	Proctor lf	4	3	2
Schindler c	1	0	2	Snyder lf	0	0	3
Willbauck c	1	0	4	Lemmons c	6	6	5
Renner rg	8	5	5	Kohrs c	0	0	0
Schmaltz rg	1	0	2	Helvey rg	0	2	3
Buyan lg	3	2	3	Jury lg	0	3	3
Whitehead lg	2	0	2				
Totals	26	12	19	Totals	16	15	17

Score at half—Hancock 41, Riverview Gardens 22. Referee—Borgmeier. Umpire—Murphy.

Webster Tourney.

BRENTWOOD (38)	FG.	FT.	F.	NORMANDY (45)	FG.	FT.	F.
Nitchings rf	3	2	4	Dillard rf	5	8	2
Barger rf	2	0	4	Vitale lf	1	2	3
Keaney lf	3	5	2	Klasing c	6	4	4
Shaver lf	0	0	1	Potter rg	1	0	1
Kechle c	2	2	5	Wooldri'ge rg	0	0	1
Thoele rg	3	1	5	Lorenz lg	1	3	3
Norstman rg	0	0	1				
Franz lg	1	0	5	Totals	14	17	14
Totals	14	10	27				

Score at half—Normandy 21, Brentwood 17. Referee—Keller. Umpire—Cooper.

ST. CHARLES (28)	FG.	FT.	F.	MAPLEWOOD (52)	FG.	FT.	F.
Hollrah rf	3	1	4	Aubuchon rf	4	5	3
Fischback lf	0	0	0	McVey rf	0	3	0
Meyer c	5	4	3	Heeter lf	2	1	1
Ruhlkar rg	1	0	5	Redford lf	0	0	1
Jones lg	2	1	4	Phillips c	3	0	5
				Swanland c	0	2	1
Totals	11	6	16	Lawson rg	4	2	3
				Siefert rg	1	1	0
				Housew'ght lg	5	0	1
				Totals	19	14	15

Score at half—Maplewood 21, St. Charles 11. Referee—Cooper. Umpire—Keller.

CLAYTON (46)	FG.	FT.	F.	KIRKWOOD (50)	FG.	FT.	F.
C'rmichael rf	5	1	1	Hebberger rf	0	1	1
Hardcastle rf	0	1	0	Egley rf	4	1	0
Cooper lf	2	0	3	Meyer lf	5	1	5
Muren c	4	1	2	Chomeau lf	2	0	3
Broeder rg	1	0	3	Pratt c	4	1	2
Uteritz rg	1	0	3	Bryan rg	0	0	1
Feldman lg	5	0	2	Boogher lg	8	0	0
Sindecouse lg	2	3	2				
Totals	20	6	16	Totals	23	4	12

DeAndreis Tourney.

DeAndreis (24)	FG.	FT.	F.	St. Mary's (52)	FG.	FT.	F.
Ortwerth rf	3	0	3	Kessler rf	5	1	1
Staple rf	0	0	2	Korbath rf	0	0	0
Wilcox lf	0	2	3	McKenna lf	6	3	1
McHugh lf	1	2	4	Barry lf	0	1	0
Leonardo c	1	2	1	Radomski c	3	0	3
Margaroff c	0	0	0	Dosenbach c	4	0	0
Boyer rg	2	0	2	Kelly rg	3	4	3
Krone rg	0	0	3	Thomas rg	0	0	1
Solari lg	1	1	2	Eilerman lg	0	1	1
Otten lg	0	0	0	Ebert lg	0	1	2
Totals	8	8	20	Totals	21	11	11

Score at half—St. Mary's 26; De Andreis 9. Referee—Booth. Umpire—Wood.

St. Peter (26)	FG.	FT.	F.	McBride (32)	FG.	FT.	F.
Kohenh'fer rf	3	0	2	Mullarky rf	0	0	1
Elmendorf lf	0	0	0	Murphy rf	6	5	2
G. Closier c	3	3	4	Conlon lf	2	1	3
Bulientrop rg	0	0	4	Mattingly lf	1	0	4
D. Kriegel rg	1	1	0	Kline c	2	0	4
T. Briegel lg	3	2	3	King c	0	0	0
B. Closier lg	0	0	0	Siemers rg	1	0	1
				Rempe rg	1	0	0
Totals	10	6	13	O'Shea lg	0	0	0
				Totals	13	6	12

Score at half—McBride, 12; St. Peter, 10. Referee—Woods. Umpire—Booth.

Wacker Totals 769 to Lead in All-Star League

Bud Wacker proved the star in last night's round of the All-Star Bowling League on the DuBowl Lanes, when he put together games of 246,255 and 268 for a 769 total. Two other individuals came through with 700 counts, Ray Bluth hitting 713 and Frank Mataya 703.

The Bowl-Mors, totaling 3185, high for the round, increased their first place margin to nine games by taking three straight from The Arenas. The Hermanns (3161) won two from the B-1s; Reinekes (3139) two from the Arways (3004) and the Color Ads (3042) two from Kutis (3000).

The Bowl-Mor quintet has a record of 32-10 for the season, followed by Arway 23-19. Other standings: Reinekes and Hermanns 22-20; Arena 19-23; B-1s 18-24; Kutis and Color Ad 16-26.

Bears Seek First Road Victory in Louisville Game

Washington University's Bears, still looking for their first road basketball victory of the season, will depart tonight for Louisville, where tomorrow they will meet the University of Louisville's Red Birds.

The Bears, who have a 5-7 overall record, lost earlier games away, at Missouri, Drake and Creighton. Louisville, which beat St. Louis U. in basketball last year, now has won nine games and lost only three.

The Red Birds, who will play a return game here March 6, have two 6-foot-5-inch stars, Center Jack Coleman and Forward De-Ward Competon. Coleman, a passsnaring end in football, scored one touchdown as Louisville ended the Bears' five-game winning streak in the final gridiron game last season, 33 to 20.

Coach Blair Gullion will lead 10 players out of town, and then tomorrow Stan London, the busy-beaver medical student, will fly to join his mates.

Golf Pictures.

Motion pictures appealing to golf fans will be shown tonight at Clarence Norsworthy's Indoor Golf School, 7583A Olive Street road, starting at 8 p.m. The "feature" is a color film of the 1945 P.G.A. championship tournament at Dayton, O. Other reels include instruction in shot-making by Johnny Farrell, New York pro and a former National open champion. A novelty film will show a comparison of archery and golf. There is no admission charge.

Cranford Is Favored.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—Jackie Cranford of Washington, D. C., was favored at 8½ to 5 to tag Gino Buonvino, heavyweight champion of Italy, with his first American defeat tonight at Madison Square Garden.

This scheduled 10-round bout will be the tenth American scrap for Buonvino, who arrived five months ago from Earl, Italy. One of his fights resulted in a draw.

Misses Suggs and Kirby in Final

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Louise Suggs and Dorothy Kirby, both of Atlanta, won their matches today and advanced to the 36-hole final of the Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament.

Miss Suggs, national amateur champion, defeated Evelyn Odom of Miami, 5 and 3, after equalling men's par of 36 on the outward nine, when she was 3 up.

Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. Charles Harting of Miami, 3 and 2. The Georgia girl shot a 37 on the outward nine to Mrs. Harting's 40.

Metkovich Glad to Be Here, Looks for Browns To Be Hustling Team

George Metkovich, outfielder and first baseman obtained by the Browns from the Cleveland Indians in the deal which sent Johnny Berardino to Cleveland, is not at all put out by his transfer to the eighth place club of 1947.

In a letter to Charley De Witt, travelling secretary of the team, Metkovich writes:

"... I am looking forward with keen interest and know that with the young ball club we have, we will have great team spirit and a great hustling team in 1948 to make the people of St. Louis very proud that the Browns represent that city in the American League."

ICE HOCKEY CANCELED BY OLYMPIC COMMITTEE; U.S. TEAM PLAYS, LOSES

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (AP)—The International Olympics Committee announced tonight that ice hockey has been cancelled from the fifth winter games which got under way today, beneath a cloud created by the hockey controversy involving rival factions from the United States.

An authoritative Swiss source disclosed, meanwhile, that if the Swiss Committee insisted on continuing the hockey competition, the I.O.C. threatened complete cancellation of the winter games, effective tomorrow.

Although there was no official confirmation of this threat, the announcement of the break between the I.O.C. and the International Ice Hockey Federation indicated that such a move was a distinct possibility.

Despite yesterday's I.O.C. order banning both the Amateur Hockey Association team and the U. S. Olympic Committee's hockey entry, the A.H.A. club took the ice today and went down to defeat before Switzerland in the initial match, 5-4.

The second hockey game on the day's program also was played, with Canada defeating Sweden, 3-1.

In the day's only other competition, an American pair was tied for fourth at the half-way mark in the two-man bobsled races. The Americans, Schuyler. Carron of Au Sable Forks, N. Y., and Fred Fortune of Lake Placid, N. Y., had an elapsed time of 2 minutes, 49.2 seconds. Two Swiss teams and a Belgian pair had betted times. A Britisher equalled the Americans' time.

Report of Order to Police.

An Olympics Press Bureau announcement, issued before the international committee arrived at its decision, revealed this morning that Mayor Karl Nater of St. Moritz had informed the Swiss Organizing Committee that if the A.H.A. and Swiss hockey teams took the ice, the police had instructions to make them leave.

The announcement said Nater had asked President J. Sigfrid Edstrom of the I.O.C. for the formal order but that Edstrom did not want to give it since a meeting of the I.O.C. was to take place in the afternoon.

Apparently because of Edstrom's refusal, the order was not carried out.

A suggested compromise, which apparently fell through completely, would permit the I.I.H.F. to organize a world championship, take part in the Olympic ceremonies and receive medals, the Press Bureau said.

At one point, the press bulletin said, "the Swiss were threatened with exclusion from the London Olympic Games."

The Swiss source who reported the I.O.C. threat of cancellation said it had been received informally and declared: "There will be hockey tomorrow. Let us see what the I.O.C. will do."

An Olympic official described the first hockey match as "international competition and not an Olympic event."

Most of the scoring in the rough hockey contest was packed into the final period with Ralph Warburton of Cranson, R. I., U. S. wingman, bagging three goals in an effort that might have spelled victory if the Swiss had not tallied three times to hold their slim margin.

The A.H.A. team was not allowed to parade with other U. S. athletes in the opening ceremonies. The U. S. Olympic Committee's hockey squad, ruled out of the games, paraded but carried no sticks. Switzerland's hockey team stayed out of the parade, presumably out of sympathy for the A.H.A. outfit.

Once on the ice, however, all the good will disappeared and roughness predominated. Jack Riley of Medford, Mass., took a swing at one of the Swiss players but escaped a penalty.

Although the status of hockey, most lucrative of the winter sports, remained an official question mark, the games at last were under way for the first time in 12 years in this majestic Alpine valley.

A U.S. Scoring Spree.

Ralph Warburton, Cranson, R.I., wingman for the United States hockey squad, rammed in three goals in the final period in a mighty effort to save the day, but the Swiss matched this and saved the victory.

The much-discussed American team, to which the American Olympic Committee has taken a violent exception and which was ordered out of the games by the international committee, failed to show the brilliance that had been expected of it.

The Poltera brothers carried the load for Switzerland. Ueli Poltera drew first blood after 14 minutes of a listless period, made another counter in the second which ended with Switzerland leading, 2-1, and tallied again in the final canto along with his brother, G. Poltera.

Rough work was frequent, and in the second period Riley of Medford, Mass., took a swing at an opposing player in front of the Swiss goal. A moment later he made the first United States goal—the only one not by Warburton.

Czechoslovakia and Poland won the other two contests on the opening day's hockey program. The Czechs overwhelmed Italy, 22 to 3, while the Poles topped Austria, 7 to 5.

Herb Pennock Dies of Stroke; Famed Pitcher

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, died today in a New York hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had collapsed in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as he was about to go into a league meeting.

Pennock was born Feb. 19, 1894, at Kennett Square, Pa., of Quaker parentage. He had always resided in the farm country of Chester County along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border, where he is referred to as the "Squire of Kennett Square." Besides his baseball interests he had maintained himself as farmer, specializing in hot-house flowers and vegetables.

He established himself in baseball history as one of the greatest and most durable pitchers of all time during 21 years' campaigning.

The Pennsylvania farmer reached the peak of his playing career during the eleven seasons he performed with the Yankees and the zenith was attained when he saved the series of 1923 for Col. Ruppert's team by pitching three times in four days against the Giants.

Herb Pennock's record in the sport is also another accolade for Connie Mack, baseball's Grand Old Man, for it was Mack who found the gangling schoolboy pitcher and launched him in the big leagues. The Athletics' leader caused a sensation in 1912 when he selected the unknown, 18-year-old schoolboy as one of the prospects he intended to replace Eddie Plank, Chief Bender and Jack Coombs.

Mack had shrewdly sized up the youngster, for Pennock opened the 1916 season against the Boston Red Sox and allowed them a scratch fly in a 2-0 shutout. Boston purchased him.

In 1923 the Yankees of the Ruth-Gehrig era purchased Herb and he lived up to his reputation as one of the best money pitchers of all time by his iron-man act against the Giants in that year's series.

He was a key figure in the Yankees' World Series triumphs of 1926 and 1927. It was in the 1927 series that he won his fifth series victory without defeat.

FANCY THAT!

By Dick Farrington

JOE MANIACI is the new St. Louis University football coach. . . . Most everyone figures he'll fill the bill with the Bills.

• • •

Quite a fuss about the knockout of Lee Q. Murray by one Sid Peaks in Miami, Fla. . . . Some would have the fans believe that Murray was slugged by a slug of brandy.

• • •

That's a knockout," said Flatnose Finnigan.

• • •

Larry MacPhail is now out with the story that he'll never go back into baseball. . . . And it couldn't be a bum steer since Larry is raising Angus cattle on his Bel Air, Md., farm.

• • •

Jim Saddler opines that it has been so cold in Florida that you can't even get a hot horse any more.

• • •

A news photograph shows Walter Judnich wearing a Brownie uniform at a baseball school in Boyes Spring, Calif. . . . "A good Indian gone wrong," as Homer Smack would have it.

• • •

Louise Suggs appears to be off to a good start in winter golf. . . . In other words, early results suggest another big year for Miss Suggs.

Jay Faurot, Brother Of Tiger Coach, Dies In Automobile Crash

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP)—Jay Lyle Faurot, 35 years old, brother of the University of Missouri's football coach, Don Faurot, and Charles Utterback, 56, were killed today in a milk truck-taxicab collision at a downtown intersection.

Faurot, the son of Fred Faurot Sr., retired University of Missouri Professor, had been operating a dairy here since March 1946 following his discharge as a captain in the Marine Corps in December 1945.

He was breaking in Utterback, a dairy employe, on a new route, and presumably was driving the milk truck. The cab driver was injured seriously. Faurot is survived by his wife and two children, Jay Jr., 8, and Judith Lynn, 5.

Tonight's Wrestling.

MAIN EVENT—One fall to a finish: Wild Bill Longson, 53, Louis, 240, vs. Bobby Managoff, Chicago, 238.

SEMI-FINAL—One fall, 30-minute limit: Lou Thesz, St. Louis, 237, vs. Bobby Bruns, Chicago, 230.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—One fall, 30-minute limit: Danno O'Mahony, Boston, 238, vs. Mike Mazurki, Hollywood, Calif., 245.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM MATCH—45-minute limit: Ray Villmer, St. Louis, 235, and Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, 243, vs. Joe Dusek, Omaha, 234, and Dan O'Connor, San Francisco, 235.

FIRST MATCH—20-minute limit: Tommy O'Toole, Frankford, Ky., 230, vs. Bob "Bulldog" Wagner, Portland, Ore., 240.

Time of first bout, 8:30. Place—Kiel Auditorium.

Eat at WARREN BOCKWINKEL'S RESTAURANT 113 N. Broadway
Complete Dinners
STEAK CHOPS CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

WRAY'S COLUMN

It's a (100) Grand World to Live In

SIGNS of the times indicate the world is a trifle money-mad. . . . And getting worse. . . . But most of us like it. . . . There's always a chance to grab a few crumbs from a lavishly spread table.

Still you simply can't help becoming a wee bit popeyed at the gold that now glitters everywhere in the sports world. . . . And it's not iron pyrites—"fool's gold" they called that—or is it?

In any case, this is an Arabian Nights world in which all you need is the know-how in rubbing Aladdin's Lamp to have the jinny bob and say: "Yes, master. . . . Will you have a $50,000-a-year baseball job? . . . Or would you like to win a $100,000 horse race? . . . Or, how about a nice, juicy pro basketball, football or hockey sinecure?"

Signs of the time are portentous and attractive. . . . And they're largely dollar signs. . . . Avery Brundage, Olympic purist, says this is undermining the character of our amateurism. . . . But how are you going to explain it to a teen-age boy with a lot of athletic oomph and offers pouring in from all sides?

• • •

WE note an interesting case of youth's opportunity in the field of sports. . . . There's young Dick Wakefield. . . . He's still attending classes at Michigan University. But as a pro ball player he will drag down $22,000 this year!

He left Ann Arbor as a sophomore in 1941 to join the Detroit Baseball Club. . . . They paid him something like $50,000 just to sign a contract. . . . And that money was all his own, except what Uncle Sam took. . . . Yet the next year he wasn't good enough to make the team!

But in 1943 he was back with the Tigers, going full speed ahead and for a salary that was plenty grand. It was even grander in 1944, because he hit .355 and earned whatever his pay may have been.

Dick then entered the service. . . . But they paid him almost $30,000 in 1946, when he returned to the club, although he hit only .268. . . . Last year, too, when he batted .283 and drove in only 51 runs, he drew some $28,000.

In spite of not very sensational work at bat Wakefield will dip into the Tiger moneybags this year for about $22,000. . . . General Manager Billy Evans told him to come and see him after the season is over, if his batting averages bounces back into the stratosphere.

• • •

No wonder the young idea views this country as the land of golden opportunity in which dollar signs are the mileposts of the future.

• • •

Another $100,000 Race Is On, Tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA, once more an El Dorado, is offering another of its half-dozen $100,000 added money race awards tomorrow. . . . This is the Maturity Stakes. . . . It's for newly turned four-year-olds and is at a testing distance of one and one-fourth miles. . . . The first money is likely to remain in California as On Trust, son of the fine California sire Alibhai, is now fit and ready, his 1948 racing shows.

On Trust, by winning the Maturity, would no doubt be made favorite for the Santa Anita Handicap, the first feature this side of the Mexican border to carry that 100 grand added money label.

• • •

There's news about three other $100,000 added-money horse races. . . . They're thicker than $15,000 events used to be, in Man O'War's day. . . . Notable is the announcement that entries for the $100,000 Belmont Stakes are already in, with the total reaching 93. . . .

• • •

This race, which will be held June 12 at Belmont Park, comes nearer to the English idea of a Derby than any other event we have. . . . It is at the mile and one-half (Epsom Derby) distance, imposes equal weights of 126 pounds on colts and is designed as a scratch test of merit.

It is held at a time when all three-year-olds ought to be thoroughly seasoned. This is seldom the case in the Kentucky Derby, which this year will be run on May 1, six weeks earlier than the Belmont. . . . This stake, the final one of the "Triple Crown," is the real merit test for three-year-olds, year after year.

The Preakness, No. 2 of the Triple Crown jewels, and likewise one of the 100 grand group, will follow the Derby by two weeks, having been set for May 15. . . Thus the spacing of the three major three-year-old events of the campaign is much more suitable. . . . There will be two weeks between the Derby and Preakness, then four more weeks before the Belmont is run. . . . Makes chances of winning all three better.

• • •

Citation May Try For the Triple Crown.

ENTRIES for the Belmont give us a line on the owners who may have an eye on the Triple crown victory. . . . The outstanding Calumet Stable of course has the No. 1 candidate. . . . It has entered the top colt of the juvenile campaign last year, Citation, along with Free America, a Blenheim II product that started out by winning all three races.



Prince Fortunatus

DICK WAKEFIELD, the Prince Fortunatus of the baseball world, who is still getting the breaks. Although the Tiger management cut his salary 25 per cent, his 1948 contract will call for almost $22,000.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP



Three Jumps Ahead of Spring!

NEW FOR 1948! 100% All-Wool
WORSTED SUITS
That Are Big Values At
$39.50

Our first shipment of new Spring suits has just arrived! Suits that are real treats for the man who appreciates the best in fine virgin wool, press-holding fabrics! In blues, browns, greys and mixtures, Glen plaids, checks, sharkskins and solid colors.

• REGULARS • LONGS • SHORTS • STOUTS

100% All Wool
COVERT TOPCOATS
$39.50

The ideal topcoat for St. Louis weather. There's more days' wear in a covert than any other fabric! A coat you'll live in! In natural, blues, greys and browns.

REGULARS, 34 TO 44
LONGS, 37 TO 44
Easy Terms

Sale! Men's Outing Flannel PAJAMAS $2.95
Sale! $10.00 Men's All-Wool SHIRTS $7.50

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OLIVE STREET AT 12th

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TUCKER MOTOR CO. 3415 S. GRAND Olds Service Since 1927 PR-4400

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Complete Repainting
Rebuilding smashed cars is a specialty with us. Let us give you our estimate. You will be amazed at the low cost.
GATEWAY MOTOR CO. GR 0990 2001 S. SEVENTH ST.

Bombers' Biggest Crowd Sees Stags Bombed Out of First Place, 62-60

Thriller-Diller Decided In Last Minute and Half; Team Blows Early Lead

By Bob Broeg

A city that for long years barely accepted basketball as an interlude to be tolerated between baseball seasons—and without too much curiosity—today had reason to speak proudly of St. Louis's part in the game.

With the St. Louis University's Billikens out of town, trying to further a claim as contender for the national collegiate championship, the professional Bombers became the top team in the high-class competition of the Basketball Association of America.

The enthusiastic interest in basketball, reflected so eloquently by packed houses watching the Billikens in game after game at Kiel Auditorium, spread last night to The Arena, the laboratory for Dr. Kenneth Diethelm Loeffler's post-graduate course in court play. A local B.A.A. record crowd of 7381 saw the Bombers oust the Chicago Stags out of first place in the Western Division, 62 to 60.

Crowd Pleaser.

Moreover, the exciting, suspense-filled contest probably assured better patronage for the star-studded professional league's western terminus. Persons watching a B.A.A. game for the first time apparently were surprised that hand-picked players, many of them prima donnas when they wore school colors, could battle so furiously for unsightly coin of the realm as they once had for dear alma mater.

Those spectators, who raised their voices along with their blood pressure, might be expected to come back, particularly with the Bombers scheduled for a Saturday night visit of Joe Fulks and the Philadelphia Warriors, plus a repeat performance by Chicago next Thursday.

Last night's thriller with the Stags was the first of four appearances here of the defending Western Division champions, who took first place the first week in December, after Baltimore faltered, and held it until the stirring St. Louis victory dropped them seven percentage points off the lead.

"We've still got a long way to go, especially with Chicago and Washington so strong," said Loeffler, remembering that the Bombers have 19 remaining regular-season contests, five with the Stags. "But"—and the studious coach grinned—"it's nice even for one night to be the best team in the league."

Shot by Logan Decisive.

To gain their second triumph over the Stags in three tries, the Bombers were forced to come from behind in the last minute and one-half, as John Logan sank a set shot from the foul-line, and then warded off a final counter-offensive that missed a probable tie when Chicago's Stan Miasek muffed a free throw 17 seconds before the game-ending siren, giving Logan a chance to add another St. Louis point two seconds later on a desperation foul by the same Stag player.

At the game's outset, however, it appeared that Loeffler would have little need for nervous sideline pacing, and the crowd's chances to exercise lungs seemed remote, for the Bombers rushed to a 14-to-0 lead in the first five minutes. But the Stags soon demonstrated their right to the title of "champions," battling back so that they were able to take a 32-to-31 lead just after the third quarter began.

.304 Shooting Percentage.

Twice more in the tingling fourth period Chicago edged ahead, 57 to 56 and 60 to 59. But, hamstrung by the brilliant backboard work of the raw-boned Miasek and broad-shouldered Chuck Gilmur, the Bombers won with the set-shooting skill that enabled them to hit .304 on their field goal tries. Temporarily given elbow room by a cross-screening attack that shook off defenders for split-second periods, Logan, Belus Smawley, Buddy O'Grady and Bob Doll went "over the top," as they say on the hardwood, repeatedly swishing the nets with old-fashioned two-handed shots, still the most reliable kind.

And so, for the moment, at least, St. Louis had the No. 1 professional basketball team to go along with its newly gained stature in the college field. Yes, the new look in the standings is most becoming.

Before the game Andy Phillip, the former Illinois Whiz Kid and one of four Stags to play the entire 48 minutes, was honored by home-town friends from Granite City, who gave their athletic luminary a movie camera and projector, luggage, a pen and pencil set, a portable radio and a first baseman's glove for that baseball job with the Cardinals' Columbus farm club.

Phillip scored nine points, but, as usual, the league's best one-two punch, Miasek and Max Zaslofsky, No. 4 and No. 3 in B.A.A. scoring, were most active with 19 and 14 points. Gilmur also had 14 for the Stags.

For the Bombers, Logan's 17-points put the Indiana flash five ahead of Red Rocha, 368 to 363, for the club leadership. Doll scored 16 and Smawley 12 while Rocha hit his three field goals in the decisive last quarter.

The scoring of the dramatic period follows:

PLAYER, SHOT.	BOMBERS.	CHICAGO.
Phillip, C., foul	—	47
Smawley, B., long set	50	47
Smawley, B., setup	52	
Gilmur, C., push		49
Seminoff, C., dribble-in		51
Rocha, B., pivot	54	
Gilmer, C., pivot		53
Rocha, B., follow-up	56	
Miasek, C., tip-in		55
Miasek, C., hook		57
Logan, B., foul	57	
Zaslofsky, C., foul		58
Rocha, B., hook	59	
Zaslofsky, C., push		60
Logan, B., set	61	
Doll, B., MISSED FOUL, 33 Seconds Left		
Miasek, C., MISSED FOUL, 17 Seconds Left		
Logan, B., foul	62	60

THE BOX SCORE

CHICAGO (60)	Tries.	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Miasek, f	23	9	1	4	19
Zaslofsky, f	17	5	4	1	14
Gilmur, c	17	6	2	3	14
Phillip, g	17	3	3	1	9
Vance, g	11	0	2	1	2
Seminoff, g	5	1	0	3	2
Totals	90	24	12	13	60
BOMBERS (62)	**Tries.**	**FG.**	**FT.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Logan, f	17	7	3	3	17
O'Grady, f	7	3	0	3	6
Putman, f	12	1	1	0	3
Smawley, f	8	6	0	0	12
Rocha, c	17	3	0	5	6
Rothenberg, c	4	0	1	1	1
Doll, g	20	7	2	2	16
Martin, g	0	0	0	0	0
Roux, g	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	89	27	8	15	62

Score by Periods:

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	Tot'l
Chicago	10	17	19	14	60
Bombers	16	18	14	14	62

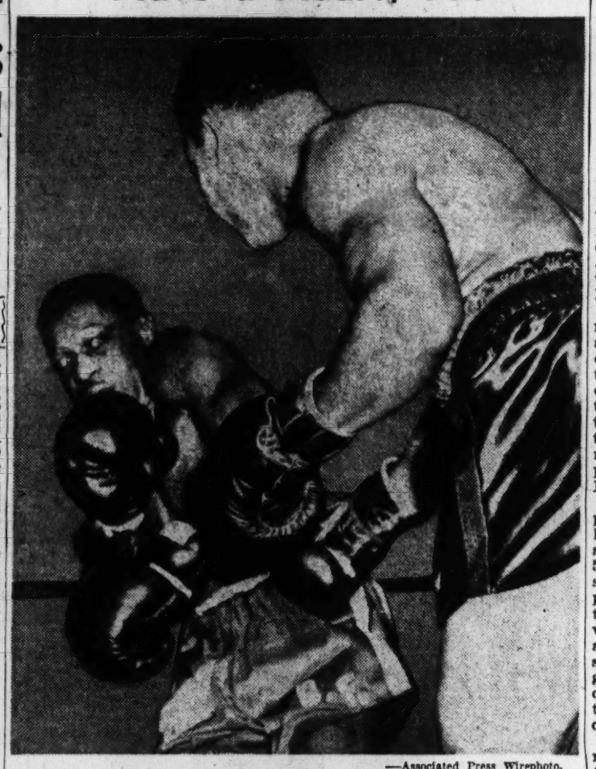
Free throws missed: Chicago (5)—Gilmur 2, Miasek, Phillips 2. Bombers (6)—Rocha, Doll 2, Rothenberg, Smawley, Roux.

Officials: Ronald Gibbs (Springfield, Ill.), Jim Beirsderfer (Cincinnati).

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

EASTERN DIVISION.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Boston	14	16	.467
Providence	4	24	.143
WESTERN DIVISION.			
St. Louis	18	11	.621
Chicago	16	16	.615
Washington	16	11	.593
Baltimore	16	14	.533

Have a Heart, Joe



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOE LOUIS (right), heavyweight champion, advancing on BOB FOXWORTH, East St. Louis light-heavyweight, in the third round of their four-round exhibition in Chicago. Foxworth, who back-pedaled most of the way, peers apprehensively from behind his gloves. Louis won every round.

Joe Louis May Have Slipped But Not Far Enough, Says Foxworth After Four Rounds

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—"Just how far has Joe Louis slipped," —the big question that has been puzzling the boxing world for the past two months—remained as puzzling as ever today with this exception:

The brown bomber, at the age of 33, is no longer the devastating Bomber of old when he knocked out 22 in 25 title defenses over a 10-year span. Age is catching up to him very rapidly.

The world's heavyweight champion last night engaged in his first test with the gloves since his disputed split decision over Jersey Joe Walcott in New York last Dec. 5 by giving Bob Foxworth a one-sided boxing lesson in a four-round exhibition.

Foxworth, 24-year-old East St. Louis aspirant to the light heavyweight championship, had won 16 out of 18 bouts, 14 by knockouts. However, he offered no line on Louis since he had never met him before; was outweighed by 43 pounds; lacked height and weight to match Louis's; was outclassed and obviously scared stiff.

Louis won every round easily although the Illinois State Athletic Commission would not permit a decision. The timid Foxworth was always in retreat, aiming to keep out of danger.

Champion at 220 Pounds.

Louis said he weighed 220 pounds. He certainly looked it. There were tiny rolls of fat rippling over his mid-section, but he plodded in from the opening gong and delivered his punches like lightning flashes. He didn't move fast, but his hands did. They wore the big 16-ounce gloves.

Foxworth, who weighed only 177, said Louis possessed the fastest pair of hands he had ever seen.

"He don't move his feet fast at all," Foxworth explained after the bout, "but his hands—they come at you from all over. And, he can hit, too, I suppose as hard as ever."

The remarkable thing about the exhibition was the overflow sell-out capacity crowd in the 55-year-old Chicago Coliseum—a tribute to Louis' popularity in the city where he won the world's heavyweight title nearly 11 years ago.

The exhibition was staged before 9556 fans who paid $36,402.36. More than 1000 stood and hundreds were turned away.

Each round was a repetition of the first, with the exception of the third in which Louis twice drove Foxworth to the ropes and staggered him with hard rights to the head. Louis eased up momentarily when he saw he had his opponent in danger.

"He staggered me in the third with beautiful rights," Foxworth said. "I could feel it down in the calves of my legs. Don't let anyone tell you he's all washed up. He may not be as good as ever, but he still can punch."

Harold Guss Wins.

Louis said that Foxworth never hit him a good punch.

The champion nursed a bruised right eye in a head collision with Foxworth. He plans to remain here until Tuesday before leaving for Baltimore, Md., for another exhibition Feb. 9.

He leaves for England Feb. 19 for an eight-weeks exhibition tour that will require 78 appearances, a third of them in two-round exhibitions at a London fair.

Louis figures he will knock off five or six pounds while in England in preparation for his next and last defense of his title next June 23 in New York's Yankee Stadium against Walcott or Gus Lesnevich.

Harold Guss, St. Louis Negro heavyweight, who had scored 14 knockouts in 16 bouts, had a tough assignment in winning a split deicsion from Vern Escoe, Toronto, Canada, in their eight-rounder. Guss weighed 181½, Escoe 182½.

Baer Sued for $120,000.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is facing a $120,000 battery suit filed in superior court by Herbert Seal, electrical contractor.

Seal contends Baer cursed and struck him last Armistice day in a traffic argument. He asks $50,000 for his injury, a like amount for his wife, Mrs. Jessie Mae Seal, and $20,000 for his daughter Marylin, 5. Seal charged they were "frightened and terrified" by the alleged assault.

Cleveland and Beaumont Are Favored to Win

By Harold Tuthill

Beaumont and Cleveland will proceed to set up their all-important basketball game next week with Public High League engagements tonight and tomorrow. The city and state champion Blue Jackets will be at home to Central tonight, while Cleveland will visit Roosevelt tomorrow.

Beaumont, rolling along with almost a 60-point-a-game scoring average, has won 14 straight, including four in league play. Central is slightly behind the leading contenders with a 4-1 mark, but the Redwings will have to come through with a form reversal to topple their Natural Bridge avenue neighbors. When they met previously in a non-league affair, Beaumont won, 67-37.

Cleveland has more than kept pace with the Jackets. Cleveland has five league victories in its 15-0 string and has averaged more than 56 points a contest to hold a slight edge in the battle for first place. Cleveland should not have too much trouble with the Riders, who are having one of the worst athletic years in the history of the school. Coach Clair Houston's green football team lost all eight of its games, while the basketball team has been turned back in four of its five league contests.

After the struggle with Beaumont, Cleveland will have only Central to meet in its final league appearance. Beaumont's last two games will be against Blewett and Soldan.

Other City games tonight are Blewett (1-3) against Hadley (0-4) at Cleveland and Southwest (3-2 against Soldan (1-3) at Roosevelt.

Illinois's No. 1 Collinsville team appears destined to remain at the top of the state list with an undefeated season. The Kahoks may have some trouble tonight at Wood River (6-2), but it will have to be a startling reversal of Collinsville's 53-28 triumph in their first Southwestern Conference meeting. A Collinsville victory would be No. 9 in league play and leave only five to go. The Kahoks will be at home to Mount Vernon tomorrow in a non-conference engagement.

Elsewhere in the Southwestern district tonight, Belleville (5-2) will entertain Granite City (3-5) and Alton (1-7) will visit Edwardsville (6-2).

Ray C. Haas Re-elected President at Sunset

Ray C. Haas was re-elected president of Sunset Country Club at its annual meeting. New officers include: John K. Switzer, first vice president; Louis C. Fehlig, second vice president; E. J. Emberson, treasurer, and J. V. Fleming, secretary.

Directors are Fred R. Dowd, William T. Mellow, Syl G. Schmidt, R. T. Hunsaker, Lyn O. Hayes, Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro and R. D. McCaslin.

NON-TOURNAMENT HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

TONIGHT

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE
Central at Beaumont.
Blewett vs. Hadley at Cleveland.
Southwest vs. Soldan at Roosevelt.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS
Collinsville at Wood River.
Granite City at Belleville.
Alton at Edwardsville.

ILLMO LEAGUE
Kinloch at Vashon.
Douglass at Washington Tech.
Dunbar at Sumner.
East St. Louis Lincoln at Lovejoy.

NONLEAGUE
Lutheran at Principia Academy.
Bethalto at Roxana.
Coyle vs. Valley Park at Kirkwood.

TOMORROW

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE
Cleveland at Roosevelt.

"ABC" LEAGUE
Western Military at Principia Academy.

NONLEAGUE
Mount Vernon at Collinsville.
Champaign at East St. Louis.
Dupo at Granite City.
Sumner at Carbondale.
East St. Louis Lincoln at Cairo, Ill., Sumner.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press.

EAST
American International 60, Springfield (Mass.) 52 (three extra periods).
Ithaca 59, Cortland (N.Y.) Teachers 55.
Westminster (Pa.) 66, Geneva (Pa.) 45.
Glenville (W.Va.) 76, Morris-Harvey 54.
West Virginia Tech 84, Beckley (W.Va.) 58.
New Haven Teachers 47, Danbury Teachers 36.
Champlain 55, North Adams (Mass.) 34.
Montclair (NJ) Teachers 59, Arnold 55.

SOUTH
Baltimore Loyola 68, Texas Wesleyan 63.
Mississippi State 32, Alabama 31.
Centenary 37, Oklahoma City University 36.
Western Kentucky 76, Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 37.
Georgetown (Ky.) 47, Transylvania 42.
Elon 42, Lenoir-Rhyne 31.
Washington and Lee 71, Dupont Independents 47.
William and Mary 50, The Citadel 34.
Mississippi Southern 62, Southeastern (La.) 40.
Milligan 80, Cincinnati Bible 30.
Washington (St. Louis) vs. Vanderbilt, postponed, snow.

MIDWEST
Depaul 32, Oklahoma Aggies 31.
William Jewell 58, Missouri Central 48.
South Dakota State 54, Dakota Wesleyan 48.
Emporia State 58, Pittsburg (Kas.) 31.
Central Michigan 60, Michigan Normal 35.
Ohio Northern 63, Ashland 47.
North Dakota 59, Augustana (S.D.) 46.
Dayton 54, Detroit 50.
Chicago Loyola 64, Indiana State 58.
Youngstown 78, Rio Grande (Ohio) 63.
Wilberforce State 60, Wilmington (Ohio) 47.
Kenyon 63, Heidelberg 58.
McCook (Neb.) J. C. 87, Luther 31.

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 87, Mexico University 45.
Dams (Colo.) State 76, New Mexico Highlands 70 (extra period).

FAR WEST
Rocky Mountain 45, Northern Montana 42.
Northwest Nazarene 53, Pasadena Nazarene 48.
Oakland Bittners (AAU) 57, San Jose State 40.

Newcomer Gets 7-Under-Par 63 In Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 30 (UP)—Dave Douglas a gangling youngster from Wilmington, Del., who is regarded as one of golf's greatest prospects, led 100 of his more experienced links brethren into the second round of the $10,000 Tucson open today with a two-stroke lead.

The boyish pro, a protege of Ed (Porky) Oliver, veteran Wilmington golfer, has but one tournament win to his credit, top-money in the $10,000 Orlando (Fla.) Open last December. He turned the short El Rio Country Club course in 63, seven strokes under par.

In his wake was Jimmy Demaret, the color bearer from Ojai, Calif., and the defending Tucson titlist, who was far back yesterday with a one-over-par 71. Other laggards were Bobby Locke, the weather-beaten linksman from Johannesburg, South Africa, and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. Locke was four strokes back with 67 and Hogan five with 68.

Douglas's nearest contenders were Jimmy Hines, now a Tucson professional, and Glen Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., another youngster, both of whom posted 65s.

Trailing with 66s were Phoenix airlines executive Johnny Bulla and a third member of the younger set, Iverson Martin, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Low amateur was the muscle man from Toledo, O., Frankie Stranahan, former University of Arizona links star.

It's No Wonder the Ducks Disappeared

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.

THE mystery of the disappearing ducks was solved at Hialeah race track yesterday. A three-foot alligator was trapped in the infield lake.

Joe Morrow, superintendent of grounds, was disturbed over reports that baby ducks were disappearing, feet first and wings flapping, beneath the water. Morrow was afraid that the bigger pink flamingos would disappear, too.

A constant watch was set up, and the 'gator's eyes were spotted by reflection at night. Morrow had a wooden box trap made and baited.

Yesterday the bait enticed the intruder and he was hauled out of the lake. The saurian is a prisoner now. The flamingos and ducks are safe.

Pro Basketball.

By the Associated Press.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.
St. Louis 62, Chicago 60.
New York 66, Philadelphia 60.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Fort Wayne 69, Syracuse 58.
Rochester 52, Toledo 51.
Anderson 70, Sheboygan 65.

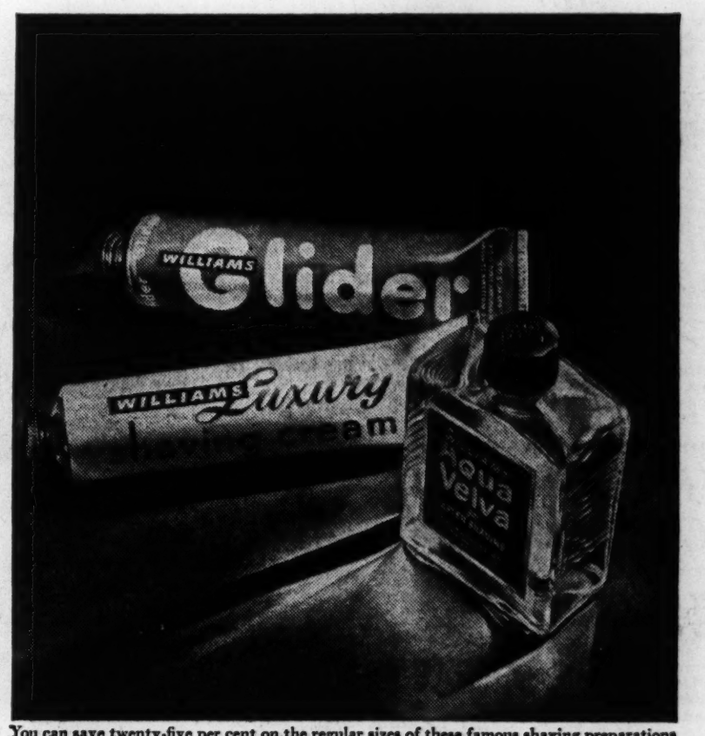
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Tacoma 62, Portland 43.

DISTINCTIVE .. Among Fine Liquors



$1.00 Value for 75¢

... if you act quickly!



You can save twenty-five per cent on the regular sizes of these famous shaving preparations—by acting now. They're the modern products of 108 years' experience. Each year, they are used by more and more men . . . over twice as many now as before the war.

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plus . . .
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SHORT WAVES

RAY EVANS, University of Kansas All-America halfback, said after conferring with Dr. John B. Sutherland, coach of the Pittsburgh pro Steelers, that he had made no commitments. . . . The conference took place at Lawrence, Kan. . . . Evans had previously said that he did not intend to play pro football unless the offer was so attractive he could not turn it down. . . . Draft rights on Evans were acquired by the Steelers from the Chicago Bears.



Ray Evans

Site of the National Baseball Congress meeting to plan a global program has been shifted from New York to St. Louis. . . . It will be held May 30 instead of Feb. 3. ED DUSEK, who gained 48 per cent of the yardage made by Texas A. and M. last fall, has signed with the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Conference. . . . BILL FISCHER, 20-year-old junior guard from Chicago, has been elected captain of the 1948 Notre Dame football team.

SHANNON II, Australian racing star, has finally made America's Blue Book of the Turf. . . . The Jockey Club announced that it had instructed the registry office to recognize the seven-year-old from down under after careful study. . . . Shannon II, now owned by NEIL S. McCARTHY, is now racing in California. . . . BILLINGS and GREAT FALLS, Mont., have been admitted to membership in the Class C Pioneer League, making it an eight-club circuit.

BILL METZIG has been named manager of the Ottawa team of the Border League. . . . He took over temporarily late last season when PAUL DEAN left the club and went home. . . . Five players were honored for special achievement at the annual dinner of the Boston baseball writers. . . . TED WILLIAMS, chosen by the writers as "our most valuable American Leaguer," was presented a custom-made rifle. . . . FRANK (SPECK) SHEA of the Yankees' pitching staff was awarded the Paul Shannon Trophy for "meritorious achievement." . . . BOB ELLIOTT, Braves' third baseman chosen as the National League's "most valuable player" in 1947, was given an award named this year for Eddie McGrath, late Post sports staff member. . . . SAM MELE, Red Sox outfielder, and EARL TORGESON, Braves first sacker, won joint awards as outstanding rookies of the 1947 season.

Burger Takes Ninth Place in Petersen

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UP)—Joseph Burger, Park Ridge, Ill., moved into the top ten bowlers in the Petersen $64,000 individual classic today after posting an eight-game total of 1574.

Pete Nusser, Cleveland shipping clerk, continued to lead the field with his 1620 posted last Monday. Burger's total put him in ninth place.

TUNE WTMV 1490 WEW-FM 95.1 9:45 P.M.
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Eddie Miller Talks Himself Out of Job With Reds

Shortstop Placed on The Block

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Eddie Miller, slick fielding shortstop, has talked himself out of a job with the Cincinnati Reds. The 31-year-old infielder will be offered to any other club in the National League today.

Club President Warren Giles and Manager Johnny Neun, here for the circuit's annual meeting which starts today, revealed their plans to dispose of Miller in a joint statement yesterday.

"We have discussed the Eddie Miller situation thoroughly and are announcing to all National League clubs at the meeting that Miller's contract is available to any club in the National League. We want to make the best player deal possible."

Informed of Giles's and Neun's plans to deal him off, Miller said in Cincinnati, "I thought the Reds would make an attempt to trade me. I think it would be best for the team if I were traded.

"I'll Try to Keep My Mouth Shut."

"I know that some of the boys were hurt by what I said during the last two weeks, although I had no intention of hurting them. I will do the best I can for whatever team I am traded to and also will do my best to keep my big mouth shut for a change."

Miller recently put the blast on the way Neun ran the club in addition to criticizing the performances of a number of his mates.

Making what he thought was an "off-the-record" talk at Hamilton, O., Miller said he believed the defensive style of play used by the Reds under Bill McKechnie was superior to the hit-and-run tactics used by Neun.

Later, he said he did not think some of his mates were so hot and figured that the club "will be lucky to battle for a tie for last place" in the race this season.

He criticized the fielding of Outfielder Frank Baumholtz, doubted if rookie Shortstop Virgil Stallcup could hit major league pitching and felt that the planned switch of Third-Sacker Grady Hatton to center field wouldn't work.

Three Clubs Could Use Miller.

The Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates will probably attempt to land Miller as the other four teams appear set at shortstop.

Chicago has been going along with the erratic Len Merullo while the Phils expect to open with Ralph Lapointe who made an impressive showing after coming up from Baltimore. The Pirates are planning to use Stan Rojek, who rode the bench for Brooklyn most of last season.

Both Chicago and Philadelphia evidenced interest in Miller last spring when he was considering retirement because of a sore arm.

The Reds put Miller on the block then, but no satisfactory deal was made and Miller finally made up his mind to play and went on to enjoy one of his best years in the majors.

He batted .268, drove in 87 runs and clubbed 19 homers, his highest four-ply output of his career. In addition, he fielded .972, third best among the loop's regular shortfielders.

The Pirates announced that Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh had signed his contract and the Boston Braves revealed that Outfielder Jeff Heath had inked his pact. Murtaugh hit .302 at Milwaukee last year while Heath batted .248 but hit 27 homers for the St. Louis Browns.

Ex-Brownie Now a Brave



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JEFF HEATH (center), obtained by the Boston Braves from the Browns, being congratulated by JOHN QUINN (right), Braves' general manager, on signing his contract with the Hub club. LOU PERINI, president of the Braves, looks on.

Flyer Sparkplug On Injured List

An ankle injury dating back to the start of the season today threatened to deprive the Flyers of one of their sparkplugs, Defenseman Vic Grigg, for the weekend series with the Cleveland Barons. The clubs are to play at Cleveland tomorrow and at the local Arena Sunday night.

Grigg was bothered by swelling of the ankle before he was traded in December by the Springfield Indians, then suffered a recurrence of an old injury about his fifth game with the Flyers. The foot responded to treatment, however, and Vic looked as good as new until injured again in the Flyers' victory over Indianapolis last Saturday.

X-rays now have been taken to determine the extent of the latest injury. A lot of things have helped the Flyers recently, including a big improvement in team play, but Grigg's aid to a sagging defense about the middle of December had a lot to do with 11 St. Louis victories, two ties and only five reverses since Dec. 11.

Coach Goodfellow ordered the usual practice for today, prior to a midnight departure for Cleveland.

De Paul Trims Aggies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—De Paul University's Blue Demons handed the Oklahoma Aggies their second defeat of the season last night, 32-31, in the second game of a Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheader before a slim crowd of 6434. Loyola of Chicago defeated Indiana State in the first game, 64-55.



To help sportsmen to get the most out of their outdoor hours, Solunar periods, when fish are most likely to be biting and all outdoor life is most likely to be at its peak of activity are presented herewith:

(Time is Central Standard.)

	Minor.		Major.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 31	10:40	11:10	4:30	4:55
Feb. 1	11:20	11:50	5:10	5:35
Feb. 2	11:55	.....	5:55	6:20
Feb. 3	12:35	12:55	6:45	7:10
Feb. 4	1:20	1:50	7:40	8:00
Feb. 5	2:10	2:40	8:30	8:55
Feb. 6	3:05	3:35	9:25	9:50
Feb. 7	4:05	4:30	10:20	10:45
Feb. 8	4:55	5:20	11:10	11:35

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Joe Louis, 220, Detroit, outpointed Bob Foxworth, 177, East St. Louis, (10-round exhibition).

MIAMI, Fla.—Sid Peaks, 214, Chicago, t.k.o. Kid Riviera, 227½, St. Louis, 10.

ATLANTIC CITY—Lee Sheppard, 159, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Tate, 160, Philadelphia, 8.

MINNEAPOLIS—Jackie Graves, 130¼, Austin, Minn., knocked out Santobucca, 136½, Philadelphia, 1.

PITTSBURGH—Irish Jimmy Sanders, 146, Warroon, O., t.k.o. Jackie Armitage, 145, New Kensington, Pa., 6.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Roy Andrews, 136¼, Lowell, knocked out Steve Kronis, 133, Boston, 5.

RESULTS, PAIRINGS IN GLOVES TOURNEY

Last night's results and tonight's pairings in the Golden Gloves tournament at Ainad Temple, East St. Louis.

NOVICE DIVISION.

112-POUND CLASS—Charles Roy Lee, North Side A. C., won on a foul from Wayne Burrus, Alton Y. M. C. A., first round; George Dearham, Quad City A. C., defeated Jim Arnett, Quad City A. C.

118-POUND CLASS—Paul Garcia, Fairmont City American Legion, knocked out Gail Allain, Centralia, first round; Charles Bootham, Centralia, won from Louis Beccerra, Fairmont City A. C., on a foul, first round.

126-POUND CLASS—Bill Kennedy, Fairmont City A. C., outpointed Cruz Munos, Quad City A. C.; Johnny Valencia, Quad City A. C., won from John Welch, Scott Field.

135-POUND CLASS—Felix Giboney, Centralia, defeated Mike Buckley, St. Paul Social Center; Tommy Carillo, Fairmont City knocked out Andrew Wren, Red Shield A. C., in 41 seconds of first round.

147-POUND CLASS—Irvin Patch, Red Shield A. C., outpointed Willie James Walker, North Side A. C.; Eugene Washington, North Side A. C., knocked out Dan Koenig, Belleville American Legion, in 55 seconds of second round.

160-POUND CLASS—George Patrick Widel, Quad City A. C., knocked out Obra Poe, Red Shield A. C.; Howard Weaver, Alton Y. won on default from Robert Wilburn, Scott Field.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Reuben Pepper, Red Shield A. C., scored TKO over Lucius Tate, St. Paul Social Center, in second round; James Troutman, Belleville A. C., scored TKO over Joe Hall, St. Paul Social Center, in second round.

OPEN DIVISION, Semifinals.

135-POUND CLASS—Al Jones, St. Paul Social Center, scored TKO over Vincent Ashal, Quad City A. C., in 1:09 of first round.

Tonight's Pairings.

OPEN DIVISION.

135-POUND CLASS—Al Jones, St. Paul Social Center, vs. Bob Edwards, Fairmont City.

147-POUND CLASS—Giles Green, St. Paul Social Center, vs. Ken Silvers, Red Shield A. C.

160-POUND CLASS—Joe Snyder, Scott Field, vs. Gregory George, Red Shield A. C.

NOVICE DIVISION.

112-POUND (CONSOLATION) — Wayne Burrus, Alton Y, vs. Jim Arnoff, Quad City.

112-POUND CLASS—Charles Roy Lee, North Side A. C., vs. George Dearham, Quad City.

118-POUND CLASS—Paul Garcia, Fairmont City, vs. Charles Bootham, Centralia.

126-POUND CLASS (CONSOLATION)—Cruz Munos, Quad City, vs. John Welch, Scott Field.

126-POUND CLASS—Bill Kennedy, Fairmont City, vs. John Valencia, Quad City.

135-POUND CLASS—Felix Giboney, Centralia, vs. Tom Carillo, Fairmont City.

147-POUND CLASS—Irvin Patch, Red Shield A. C., vs. Eugene Washington, North Side A. C.

160-POUND CLASS—George Patrick Widel, Quad City, vs. Howard Weaver, Alton Y.

175-POUND CLASS—Bob Bickerise, Scott Field, vs. John Francis, Scott Field.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Reuben Pepper, Red Shield A. C., vs. M. Troutman, Belleville.

Two-Hour Handball Match.

In a match lasting more than two hours, Jack Srenco defeated Lee Perressin, 21-15, 17-21, 21-18 last night in the semifinal round of the Class A Downtown Y.M.C.A. handball tournament. Harold McElmurry won from Charles Muehlbauer in Class B, 20-21, 21-13, 21-15, and Joe Wojcicki defeated Tom Cigno, 21-8, 21-15.

C.Y.C. Basket Scores.

St. Joseph's 17, SS. Peter and Paul 14.
St. Francis 32, St. Agnes 29.
St. Edward 57, St. Engelbert 28.
St. Anthony 38, Holy Trinity 32.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 2.

ning three races in a row and then went bad and was laid up.

Nearly all the good juveniles of last year are entered, among them Better Self, Relic, My Request, Escadru, Saggy, Vulcan Forge and others. Keep your eye on the Florida entries next Wednesday when the Bahamas Stakes will be run at Hialeah. . . . Three of the top notchers—Relic (already a winner), Saggy and Citation, are probable starters. . . . It's a $10,000 seven-furlong race, but it may show how well-advanced the Kentucky Derby favorites are, at this early date.

* * *

The setup for these three events never was better than for this year, especially with respect to distances and dates, although it might be better if the Derby were reduced to one and three-sixteenth miles and the Preakness lengthened to one and one-fourth miles, thus leading up gradually to the one and one-half mile Belmont.

In times past the Preakness was run before the Kentucky Derby. . . . Then it was lifted to one week back of it. . . . On one occasion the two (Derby and Preakness) were held in competition, on the same day. . . . Today racing associations take turns at the gravy bowl, instead of battling for it.

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CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
8:30—TONIGHT—8:30
KIEL AUDITORIUM
Bill LONGSON vs. Bobby MANAGOFF (CHAMPION) (CHALLENGER)
Lou THESZ vs. Bobby BRUNS (EX-CHAMPION) (SO. AFRICAN TITLE HOLDER)
Mike MAZURKI vs. Danno O'MAHONY (HOLLYWOOD FAVORITE) (FORMER CHAMPION)
AUSTRALIAN TEAM MATCH — ONE OTHER ALL-STAR MATCH
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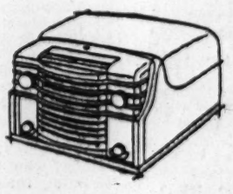
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H. Hoffmann 179 H. Hoffmann 485
H. Hoffmann 178 L. Murphy 478
SWEENEY'S LANES.
Terminal R. R. Girls.
Ann Mueller 179 Genevieve Hamm 458
St. Louis Girls.
Rosemary Collins 147 Rosemary Collins 376
GRAND-ST. LOUIS LANES.
North St. Louis Business Men.
R. Kenski 239 W. Spoenemann 589
Northside Handicap.
A. Gildehaus 212 J. Hales 582
CONCORDIA TURNER LANES.
Concordia Turner League.
H. Glader 256 H. Glader 612
EDDIE'S LANES.
St. John's Afternoon Ladies.
T. McCoy 220 T. McCoy 473
Marvin Terrace Mixed League.
Men.
O. Dietz 227 O. Dietz 575
Ladies.
L. Dietz 171 L. Dietz 473
Normandy A. C.
E. Hart 231 E. Hart 590
STUMHOFER LANES
Fellowship
Boyd 197 Boyd 512
Mixed Doubles
Ladies
Anetta Mahlman 212 Anetta Mahlman 565
Men
Frank Blaha 212 Frank Blaha 565
TOCCO BOWL
P.R.C.U. League—7 p.m.
Zadwadski 207 Galkowski 533
P.R.C.U. League—9 p.m.
G. Pedgerny 195 Hebda 541
AD IDLE-A-WILE LANES
American Legion Post No. 302
C. Schweitzer 201 B. Heck 531
CENTURY BOWLING LANES
International Hat Ladies
B. Manester 177 B. Manester 467
International Hat Men
L. Freise 213 L. Breakfield 593
V. F. W. League
R. Brand 256 S. Hervates 593
BEVO LANES.
Brewery Workers No. 1.
J. Rohrback 237 J. Rohrback 645
Brewery Workers No. 2.
E. Corbion 238 H. Diehl 589
Anheuser-Busch League.
A. Bischinger 231 W. Denser 567
BOWL-MOR LANES.
Business Men.
Art Conyers 254 B. Stippie 634
Gravois Business Men.
G. Meyer 244 F. Schuessler 622
Thursday Afternoon Ladies.
M. Kern 167 L. Boehm 435
REGINA LANES.
Reginettes.
F. Farmer 208 L. Hendron 506
Regina Men's Handicap.
S. Birscuso 243 S. Birscuso 596
BOWL-A-WAY LANES.
Industrial League.
G. Elbe 232 G. Elbe 605
Merchants' Booster.
Marmanduke 237 J. Dunne 589
CLAYTON.
Clayton Business Men.
A. Speno 214 F. Haser 556
Christ Church.
D. Hollis 199 A. Koelling 541
FLORISS ALLEYS.
Carter "D" League.
C. Fuller 246 C. Rudd 613
St. Jacobi League.
Stockman 245 Stockman 603
All-American Girls.
M. Kloss 203 B. Ragsdale 501
West Florissant Business Men.
Ray Haefner 228 Ray Haefner 652
PERKINS' PLAYDIUM.
Aluminum Ore League.
R. Chapple 245 J. Holden 618
Major City Scratch.
Sam Lucido 235 Sam Lucido 635
Business Ladies.
M. Arnold 223 D. Jones 560
BOWLING GRAND.
Ludlow-Saylor Wire.
J. Vingard 202 J. Vingard 813
South Grand Business Men.
B. Brader 224 B. Brader 573
FAIRGROUNDS.
Electrical Board of Trade.
Frank Maloney 258 L. Ley 606
SILVER SHIELDS.
Thursday Afternoon Auxiliary.
M. Holtsclaw 187 M. Holtsclaw 470
American Legion Post 212.
R. Owen 202 O. Temme 545
Clayton Harty K. of C.
Schmieder 197 Schmieder 543
W. & S. RECREATION.
Record Service Branch.
N. Shields 235 N. Shields 591
Major Handicap.
U. Cuddy 222 F. Engert Jr. 622
Sunrise Meats.
T. Malley 236 T. Malley 551
Belt Handicap.
P. Warren 265 Lessler 652
ARWAY RECREATION.
Kiwanis Interclub.
F. Schwaller 229 W. Scharff 547
James R. Kearney Corp.
H. Ahrens 196 W. Hausman 500
M.A.F.B.L.
A. Alvater 214 H. Birgman 547
St. Louis Traffic Club.
A. Suffa 236 C. Klose 640
KALEY'S RECREATION LANES
Miss Hulling's Mixed League.
Girls.
C. Coleman 164 C. Coleman 465
Boys.
Gene Bangert 184 Fred Vogler 483
First National Bank Men.
Francis Klein 231 Francis Klein 594
SWEENEY'S LANES.
Angelica Jacket Girls.
Emily Kampe 166 Emily Kampe 452
Mercantile-Commerce Bank Girls.
Ruth Mills 225 Ruth Mills 479
ST. ANTHONY
Wednesday Night Ladies.
C. Otzenberger 199 E. Moore 530
Holy Family Holy Name Society.
J. Otzenberger 223 J. Otzenberger 587
ST. LUKE'S.
Wednesday Night Handicap.
W. Alt 232 E. Krieg 611
IDLE-A-WILE LANES.
Cleveland High School Girls.
Audrey DeLorne 170 Audrey DeLorne 483
H. Quint 170
BADEN RECREATION.
Holy Cross Ladies.
Eileen Reid 187 Pat Tiemann 529
Mount Carmel Men.
Joe Schultz 238 George Pfleger 559
MELENE.
Thursday Night Ladies.
Bernice Cavallero 218 Viola Kinney 545
DISTER BROS.
Thursday Night Ladies.
Grace Simpson 201 Grace Simpson 535
STEIN BROS. BOWL.
St. Louis Bldg. Material League.
R. Goldermann 243 W. Krebs 579
Thursday Night Men Handicap.
A. Suttmoeller 246 Vogt 607
American Stove Ladies.
Rose Puricelia 174 Vera Zopfie 457
Longfellow P.T.A.
J. Schramm 184 B. Frost 526
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Printing Craftsmen.
Frank Bieler 243 Walt Heitman 597
American Legion No. 2.
J. Sefian 232 Obermeier 567
PERPETUAL HELP.
Perpetual Help Ladies.
Tebeau 174 Monahan 458
GRAND-PARK CENTER.
Purina Girls.
R. Christmann 187 Ann Zibell 441
Wholesale Grocers.
J. Martin 216 Joe Scerba 557
DOWN TOWN BOWL.
J. C. Penney League.
J. Constantin 230 W. Terry 517
Midnight Ramblers.
Slug Mitauer 219 G. Marlow 547
GARDENVILLE-ARCADE.
Gravois (Bugs) Business Men.
M. Strieb 212 George Kovacich 572
U. CITY BOWL.
Cupples-Hesse Men.
F. Boundy 223 Branam 546
Cupples-Hesse Ladies.
E. Semke 174 M. Sovar 410
WELLSTON.
Wellston Women.
L. Hellman 203 Marge Conley 522
Overland Ladies.
C. Dudenhoeffer 190 L. Kohlschreiber 440
WELLSTON WHITE WAY.
E. Wessel 239 E. Wessel 565
St. Peter and St. Paul.
Mildred Gatzweiler 182
Shirley Wickers 182 Dorothy Haenni 468
FERGUSON.
Ladies' League.
Sophia Smith 198 Doris Niehaus 533
Ferguson Lions.
Carl Stabenow 207 C. Wooley 578
Mohawk League.
Ted Broeckling 231 Ted Broeckling 594
Business Men.
Ray Bean 227 Art Niebling 583
S.E.A.C. LEAGUE.
J. Bromschwig Sr. 215
T. Kennedy 215 W. Radamacher 538
North St. Louis H.F.
S. Pirak 239 Just 591
Melene Senior.
C. Wensel 232 H. Luck 600
SARATOGA LANES.
Maplewood Industrial.
Luechtefeld 232 Luechtefeld 576
Maplewood High Boys.
Joe Ahearn 203 Joe Ahearn 498
Maplewood Manufacturers.
T. Higgins 205 T. Higgins 501
Saratoga Ladies.
M. King 232 Lu Daegele 543
Maplewood Merchants.
W. Rodemacher 248 L. Copenhaver 597
P.T.A. League.
C. Lynch 174 C. Lynch 450
H. Priesmeyer 174
Seften Fibre Can.
Ladies.
Helen Harmon 170 Helen Harmon 447
Men.
L. U[illegible] 190 E. Zeselsky 537
Richmond Heights Men's Club.
A. Jones 224 A. Jones 601
GRAND-ST. LOUIS
Carter Ladies.
L. Neporday 179 L. Nolle 4 39
Carter Men.
C. McKee 248 C. McKee 628
Sterling Ladies.
R. Bienkowski 172 R. Bienkowski 407
Sterling Men.
R. Wegner 236 E. Niehoff 642
Keystone Club Ladies.
A. Kelly 151 A. Kelly 383
Keystone Club Men.
J. Sherman 188 J. Sherman 520
Grand-St. Louis Handicap.
B. Schumacher 234 A. Ambrose 601
SARATOGA LANES.
Webster Groves K. of C.
A. Hunthausen 225 A. Hunthausen 571
DU-BOWL LANES.
Terminal R. R. League.
B. Roberts 238 B. Roberts 616
Greater St. Louis All-Star.
Pat Patterson 275 Bud Wacker 769
Southside Optimist.
G. Groeppen 228 M. Jesse 596
DEL-MAR
Thursday Ladies.
D. Rossmann 165 E. Murphy 449
Goodfellows.
M. Willett 198 M. Willett 513
McBride High Boys.
Meyer 210 Nettler 358 (2)
Blue Cross.
L. Barth 157 J. Burgess 430
Wood Products.
W. Holtzhauser 214 M. Fliehmann 626
Mound City.
F. Kayser 239 F. Kayser 583
143 League.
H. Butz 186 H. Jackson 483
NELSON BURTON LANES
Southwestern Telephone Girls.
E. Zumbehl 164 F. Oster 310 (2)
BOWLING ESQUIRE
Esquire Ladies.
L. Benecke 211 Barbara L. Weiner 515

STORE HEAD PREDICTS TRADE GAIN THIS YEAR

Arthur B. Baer at Dinner of Executives Discusses Factors Affecting Business.

Continued high employment and income levels of residents of the St. Louis area and a larger business volume, in comparison with last year, are expected this year by executives of Stix, Baer & Fuller department store, Arthur B. Baer, president, said last night at the annual dinner of junior and senior executives of the store. The dinner was in the store's dining room.

"There is every reasonable indication that disposable income in 1948 will exceed that of 1947," Baer said. "Continuing high employment and high prices for farm products are expected to increase the demand for goods in retail stores.

"If we convince farm folks that we really want their business, there is no sound reason why more than 70 per cent of it need remain indefinitely with the nation's two foremost mail order houses. It is likely that, in order to make an important inroad on this new business, we may have to establish new departments specifically stocked to service our friends on the farm."

Other factors that should affect the business volume this year, Baer said, are the "new look" in women's fashions; extensive home modernization; an increase in quality consciousness among customers in the lower income brackets, and a change in merchandising methods to de-emphasize purely price appeal.

"The equity losses in April and May of 1947 totaled nearly as much as those of October and November 1929 on the stock market," Baer said. "We Americans almost succeeded in talking ourselves into a depression during this period in 1947. Management feels that serious depressions are not economic necessities. If we all apply ourselves with vigor and press aggressively all merchandising opportunities, I earnestly believe we can increase our 1947 dollar volume at least by 7 per cent."

Also on the program were a number of skits by employes. About 400 persons in the store's junior and senior executives classifications attended.

MINISTER OFFERS TO FIND 'FIRST LADY' FOR JOE MARTIN

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (UP) — A Ware (Mass.) clergyman offered yesterday to find a wife for House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Rep.), Massachusetts, if he wants to become President.

In a letter to Martin, the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer said that "the Massachusetts press is carrying a story from Washington that political judges think that all that is holding you back from being President of the United States is the fact that you are unmarried."

"Also the story goes that a medium has a message to like effect from some departed spirit," the Rev. Mr. Sawyer said. "I don't know much about 'the spirit message,' but I do agree with the political judges."

The Rev. Mr. Sawyer, a former member of the Massachusetts House, said he had lived in Ware for 40 years and has seen every unmarried woman under 50 "grow up, go through school, become mature."

"I can pick out near 200 such nice looking, intelligent, capable women—between 20 and 50 years of age—who would grace the White House as first lady of the land and would make you a splendid wife and mother of your children," he wrote.

UNION RESOLUTION FAVORS LOW PRICES OVER HIGH WAGES

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Jan. 30 (AP) — The AFL United Hatters and Millinery Workers said in a resolution yesterday they would "rather have lower prices than higher wages."

"We say effective price control will remove the chief pressure behind demands by labor for higher wages," said the resolution adopted by the union's 24-man executive board.

The union said it favored lower prices to higher wages "because we have seen in the last two years how prices have always outrun wages."

MAN PLUNGES SIX STORIES, SUFFERS MINOR INJURIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP)—A man plunged six stories from a hotel window to an alley here today and suffered only minor injuries.

Ellis Lee Harmon of Belvidere, Ill., a war veteran student in a watchmaking school here, suffered only briuses and lacerations on the right shoulder, arm and thigh.

A discarded signboard of wood and tin, leaning against the hotel wall in the alley, is believed to have broken his fall.

BATTALION CHIEF RETIRES

Robert G. Hippler, 69-year-old Battalion Chief, stationed at 5214 West Florissant avenue, announced his retirement today from the Fire Department after 44 years of service.

Hippler, who lives at 4462 Farlin avenue with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hippler, said today that he has no intention of following the fire engines about the city. "I will be content to do a lot of fishing and gardening," he said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John De Bres — 4281 Ashland
Dorothy M. Peterson — 4281 Ashland
Warren R. Oliver — 5803A Delmar
Audrey Wood — St. Charles
Phil Shepard — 3130 Franklin
Mrs. Maggie R. Lunair — 1908A Cora
August Belter Jr. — 1954A Arsenal
Lucille J. Brune — 3645A Minnesota
Martin L. Engelmeyer—5337 N. Kingshighway
Erleen L. Kramer — 3853 Kennerly
Floyd R. Bulley — 2903 Bell
Fannie J. Banks — 2901 Bell
Wayne L. Dillon — 4211 Swan
Mary H. Rivas — 918A Talmadge
George Cule Jr. — 5966 Sherry
Venita M. Capehart — Riverview Gardens
Charles Helms — 4115A Enright
Mrs. Effie McKamey — Mexico, Mo.
Walter W. Sykes — 622 N. Garrison
Virginia F. Dansby — 4061A Page
Nicholas J. Di Maggio — 4011A Shaw
Melody J. Engleman — 300A Caroline
Adolph C. Boenig — 4924 Blow
Bernice A. Marker — 4142 Burgen
David Woods — 1514 Inge
Henrietta Green — 1202 N. 19th
Ernest L. Combs — 2521A Hodiamont
Bonnie L. Turpker — Jennings
Rolland B. Roundtree — 508 Pine
Mrs. Mary M. Williams — St. Louis
James F. Crowder — St. Louis county
Gloria M. Buban — 1320 Tamm
Harold Canterbury — High Ridge, Mo.
Billie J. Cooks — 3325A S. 9th
Eugene J. Marshall — 6027A W. Florissant
Rosemary E. Donley — 6034 Shulte
Stanley F. Temares — 2527 Warren
Lorraine E. Hinnah — 2515 W. University
Robert A. Emmett — Jennings
Dora E. De Grendele — 1939 Wyoming
Edward Maak — Lemay
Mrs. Bertha Van Horn — St. Louis county
Michael F. Pfeiffer Jr. — 758 S. 4th
Theresa H. Kalkbrenner — 4986 Quincy
Robert L. Dolan — 4973 Northland
Winifred J. Ford — 5715 McPherson
Albert H. Samuelson Jr. — 3553 Tennessee
Shirley F. Bierman — 3529A Giles
Eugene A. Adam — 2007 Salisbury
Mrs. Gladys Gift — 4351 Lindell
William C. Troske — 4449 Wilcox
Margaret K. Nitz — 1819A Menard
Edward F. Kersting — 2041 McLaren
Agnes Mugavero — 5200A Wilson
Vincent J. Giammanco — 900 S. 18th
Madeline Bodway — 7812 Water
Leon Moore Jr. — 4008 Enright
Pauline Washington — 4231 Evans
Richard Coleman — 2026A Franklin
Lillie M. Barr — 1202 N. 21st
Archie B. Smith — 4048 Westminster
Dorothy Miller — 3635 Cottage

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

M. and F. Black, 3907 Shenandoah.
H. and R. Bland, 2719 Belt.
H. and H. Bowling, Chesterfield.
J. and H. Burnett, 128 Gay.
H. and F. Craft, 5345 N. Kingshighway.
T. and M. Davis Jr., 2925 Easton.
H. and A. Fauke, 3930A Ashland.
J. and M. Gilmore, 2628 Papin.
G. and M. Hacker, 4413 Oakland.
J. and D. Harrison, 3002A Kossuth.
M. and R. Huch, Valmeyer, Ill.
E. and H. Leiendecker, Lemay.
T. and O. Lewis (twin), 4277 Sullivan.
J. and S. Lovelace, 10354 St. Henry.
H. and D. Ludwig, 4961 Highland.
C. and D. Maehl, 5309 Michigan.
W. and V. McMurry, 5580 Vernon.
J. and O. Montgomery, 2734 Cass.
R. and S. Ogden, 2307 Sidney.
J. and R. Richards, 1428 N. 13th.
H. and E. Snodell Jr., 4333 McPherson.
W. and A. Staples, 2903A Rutger.
E. and J. Strickland, 3003 N. Taylor.
J. and N. Talbert, 10648 Decker.
T. and D. Tatiom, 4574 Newberry.
H. and J. Taylor, 4209 E. Garfield.
P. and A. Thompson, Robertson.
J. and A. Tillman, 2420 Whittier.
E. and D. Wegescheide, 3420 Pine Grove.
R. and M. Wick, 3309 Eminence.
C. and F. Williams, 2718 Dayton.
W. and R. Winckowski, 3751 Westminster.

GIRLS.

J. and M. Abrams, 4018A Castleman.
J. and M. Allen, 2617 Market.
F. and D. Antenucci, 1207 Halsey.
J. and M. Apollo, 2903 Barrett.
C. and G. Bales Jr., 4044 Westminster.
R. and E. Branscomb, 1907 Whittier.
L. and A. Brown, 2220 Clark.
G. and B. Brown, Collinsville.
R. and D. Bryson, 705A N. Beaumont.
W. and E. Carter, 1050 N. Newstead.
E. and N. Davidson, East Alton.
E. and B. Franklin, 4256 Oregon.
F. and E. Frimel, 812 Rochester.
R. and F. Hall, Eureka.
A. and J. Hewitt, 8038 Lafon.
J. and E. Huff, 3311 Pine.
J. and B. Johnston, 3507 Norwood.
A. and C. Kummer, 6364 Hoffman.
H. and E. Larkin, 1403 Kenilworth.
T. and C. Lewis (twins), 4277 Sullivan.
V. and C. Luchan, 5721 Lansdowne.
C. and S. Martin, 126 Thoroughman.
R. and D. McBeth (twins), 1523 Lovejoy.
O. and S. Mueller, 1059 Roth.
W. and M. O'Brien, 4000A S. Spring.
J. and R. Ogura, 5281 Waterman.
R. and S. Perris, 4153A N. Newstead.
S. and V. Poniewaz, 5635 Devonshire.
M. and L. Porter, 3101 Rutger.
J. and I. Presson, 1837 Kennett.
J. and M. Rath, 2612A S. 11th.
M. and R. Rose, 3305 Dix.
W. and R. Roshel, 3147 Calvert.
R. and A. Smith, 3212 Park.
J. and E. Street, 1412 Monroe.
C. and E. Stringfellow, 2503 Coleman.
L. and F. Thurman, 3140 Lawton.
A. and E. Walton, 4255 W. Maffitt.
E. and C. Williams Jr., 1926A Belleglade.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Frank Macklin, 62, 2133 Walnut.
Robert K. Washington, 73, 217 Bowen.
Asenith E. Wright, 79, 6041 Enright.
Jesse Neal, 40, 4 S. Ewing.
Leroy J. Edwards, 62, 3208A Morganford.
Margaret Gummersheimer, 81, Belleville.
Cora Margaret Sturgis, 31, 4172 Russell.
Georgette J. Barnes, 47, University City.
Alexander Forrest, 46, 11A S. Ewing.
Dora A. Vallowe, 72, Dupo, Ill.
John H. Hangsleben, 70, 3225 Montgomery.
Harry E. Greenstreet, 61, 325 Bowen.
John Blake, 62, 4438 McPherson.
George W. Ewing, 58, 1832 Russell.
Charles Hopwood, 86, 4139 McRee.
Edward H. Wolff, 89, 220 N. Kingshighway.
John Bauer, 64, 4160 Osceola.
Mary Valirrie Bland, 10, 2612 Goode.
Alice Ethel Purdy Morgan, 59, 1112 Soulard.
Joseph N. Conover, 77, 908 N. 18th.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Dolores M. from Robert S. Dillon.
Hilma H. from Glenn A. White.
Laura from Thomas Taylor.
Robert L. from Carrie Flynn.
Rosie L. from Leon Jenkins.
Pauline from George Garvin.
Ethel from Robert Carter.
Philip from Mabel Niedert.
Ida M. from Lloyd V. Glasscock.
Thelma from Clarence L. Lucas.
Floyd W. from Ernestine Baker.

Barbara Hutton 'Rather Better.'

BERN, Jan. 30 (AP)—Doctors reported Princess Troubetzkoy, the former Barbara Hutton, "rather better" today. They said she was not yet out of danger. She underwent a serious intestinal operation Tuesday. The heiress to the Woolworth dime-store fortune is married to Prince Igor Troubetskoy of France.

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special $7.50 AND $8.50

All your favorite colors . . . in Greys, Tans, Blues, Browns and many other popular shades. Sizes 26 to 36 waist.
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WHITE OXFORD SHIRTS. WIDE SPREAD, BUTTON-DOWN AND FRENCH CUFFS $3.95
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(factory seconds)
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750x20—10-PLY, $37.95 1000x20—12-PLY, $54.75
900x20—10-PLY, $43.95
825x20—10-PLY, $38.95 1100x20—12-PLY, $61.85
700x16—6-PLY, $16.95 While Side Wall, $11.95 600x16
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ADVERTISEMENT

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company (hereinafter called "Railroad Company"), hereby invites bids for the lowest interest rate at which bidder will provide not to exceed $1,240,000, (representing approximately 75% of the total purchase price of the following described equipment) on or before March 2, 1948 for financing the acquisition of four (4) Diesel passenger locomotives, consisting of 2 units of 2000-H.P. each, manufacture of which is now being completed by Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation at McCook, Illinois, to be delivered to the Railroad Company at Gibson, Indiana, at the rate of approximately one locomotive per day.

The described locomotives will be purchased by the Railroad Company under a Conditional Sale Agreement to be dated as of March 1, 1948, between Rock Island Improvement Company as Seller, and the Railroad Company as Buyer. Said Agreement will reserve in the Seller title to all of the equipment until Buyer has fully paid the purchase price and interest thereon. The Railroad Company will make a down cash payment of not less than 25% of the purchase price of each locomotive as each is delivered and accepted, and will pay the balance of the total purchase price over a period of eight years in 96 equal monthly installments commencing April 1, 1948, with interest payable monthly on unpaid balances at the rate fixed by the accepted bid therefor, to be evidenced by eight (8) promissory notes each for the principal amount of $154,920, to be dated March 1, 1948 maturing consecutively on March 1, 1949 and on March 1 of each year thereafter ending March 1, 1956, the principal of each note to be payable in twelve (12) equal installments beginning on the first day of April of the year immediately preceding its maturity date, with interest on unpaid balances as above set forth. The Railroad Company will have the privilege of prepaying on March 1, 1949 and on any March 1 thereafter, an amount equal to the last one or more maturing installment or installments of principal, together with accrued interest thereon to the date of such prepayment.

Bids will be evaluated by the Railroad Company on the basis of the rate of interest most advantageous to it.

The accepted bidder will become the Assignee of Rock Island Improvement Company under an Assignment Agreement to be dated and effective March 2, 1948, which will (1) require Assignee to pay to said Seller seventy-five per cent (75%) of the purchase price on said date, (2) assign and transfer to Assignee title to all of the locomotives reserved in Seller under said Agreement, and (3) entitle Assignee to receive payments of principal and interest from the Buyer under said Agreement.

Bids made pursuant to this invitation shall be in duplicate and shall be addressed and delivered to Carl Nyquist, Treasurer of the Railroad Company, by mail or messenger at Room No. 1136, No. 139 West Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, in plain, sealed envelopes, bearing no indication of the bidder's name or the amount of the bid, marked "Bid under Proposed Serial Contract No. 1 of 1948," at or before twelve o'clock noon, Central Standard Time, on the 6th day of February, 1948. Each bid must state the name and address of the bidder, and if a corporation, the names and addresses of its officers, directors, general manager and purchasing or selling officer or agent in the transaction, and if a firm, partnership or association, the names and addresses of each member and of the manager, purchasing or selling officer or agent in the transaction. Bidders may attend in person or by duly authorized representative at the opening of the bids, which will take place in Room No. 1136 No. 139 West Van Buren Street, at 12:15 o'clock P.M. on said date. Notice of acceptance or rejection of bids so received will be delivered or mailed to bidders within three (3) days thereafter.

Certified check for $12,000., payable to the Railroad Company, must be furnished with each bid; such checks will be returned except that of the accepted bidder, which will be held by the Railroad Company and subsequently returned to the successful bidder, as Assignee, for application to the initial payment under the Assignment Agreement.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and bids for less than the entire $1,240,000. will not be considered.

Those desiring to bid may obtain copies of the proposed Conditional Sale Agreement with form of note appended thereto and of the Assignment and may examine the equipment specifications and other papers at the office of the Treasurer of the Railroad Company, Room 1136, No. 139 West Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, or at the office of the Assistant Treasurer, Room 1904, No. 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.
By J. D. Farrington,
President.

Dated January 21, 1948.

ADVERTISEMENT

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company

Request for bids on Equipment Trust Certificates

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company proposes to arrange for the issue, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission as hereinafter set forth, of $1,620,000.00 principal amount of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Equipment Trust Certificates, Series 1948, to be issued by Republic National Bank of Dallas, as Trustee, to be dated March 1, 1948, and to bear dividend warrants at a rate per annum to be named by the successful bidder; payable September 1 and March 1 in each year, commencing September 1, 1948.

The principal amount of the Certificates will be payable in thirty semi-annual installments of $54,000.00 each beginning on September 1, 1948, and ending on March 1, 1963, and payment will be unconditionally guaranteed as to the principal amount thereof and the dividends thereon by endorsement, by Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company.

The said Equipment Trust Certificates are to be issued under an Agreement dated March 1, 1948, between James G. Blaine and Carl S. Hoffman, Vendors, Republic National Bank of Dallas, as Trustee, and Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company, and are to be substantially of the tenor set out in said Agreement.

Said Equipment Trust Certificates are to be issued to provide, in part, funds required for the acquisition of the following equipment:
500 50-ton 40' 6" Box Cars.
200 70-ton all-steel open top Hopper Cars.
Said equipment is to be manufactured by American Car and Foundry Company.

The title to each unit of equipment is to be vested in the Trustee for the benefit of the holders of Equipment Trust Certificates, free from all liens and encumbrances in accordance with the terms of the Equipment Trust Agreement.

The total cost of the railroad equipment above described is estimated to be not less than $2,027,440.00. In the event that the cost of said equipment shall not amount to at least $2,027,440.00, there will be subjected to the Equipment Trust Lease and Agreement sufficient other new standard-gauge railroad equipment so that the cost of all the equipment subjected to the Lease and Agreement will be at least $2,027,440.00. Not less than twenty per cent (20%) of the cost of all the equipment subjected to the Lease and Agreement will be paid from funds provided by Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company as advance rental under the terms and conditions of the Lease and Agreement.

Pursuant to regulations prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its order of October 6, 1919, as amended October 4, 1920, in its Docket Ex Parte No. 54, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company invites bids for subscription to the entire issue of said Equipment Trust Certificates, but not a part thereof, at a specified price, which must be not less than ninety-eight and one-half (98½%) per cent of the principal amount, plus accrued dividends from March 1, 1948, to date of delivery. Each bid should also name an annual dividend rate to be borne by the Certificates in a multiple of one-eighth of one per cent, the dividend rate to be the same for all maturities. Each bid should be submitted in a plain envelope, securely sealed, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid marked "Bid under proposed contract No. E-4 for Missouri-Kansas-Texas Equipment Trust Certificates, Series 1948," and shall be delivered to the undersigned at his office, Room 1506 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis 1, Missouri, and must be received by 12:00 o'clock Noon Central Standard Time on February 12, 1948. Bids pursuant to this invitation must be submitted in duplicate on forms furnished by the undersigned.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company will accept the bid affording the lowest aggregate net interest cost to it. The net interest cost for such purpose shall be the total interest payable at the rate named in each bid from March 1, 1948, to the various maturities, deducting therefrom the premium or adding thereto the discount, if any, resulting from the price named in such bid. If two or more bids shall show an identical lowest interest cost, the successful bidder (unless the company shall reject all bids) shall be chosen by lot. Notwithstanding the foregoing the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. All bids must be submitted subject to the terms hereof and to the approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the assumption by the Railroad Company of obligation and liability in respect of the Certificates. The subscription effected by the acceptance of any bid will also be subject to such approval of said Commission. Notice of acceptance of the most favorable bid, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be mailed, delivered or telegraphed to the accepted bidder not later than 3:00 P. M., Central Standard Time on February 13 1948.

Delivery of the Certificates, in temporary or definitive form, will be made against payment in full of the subscription price therefor to Republic National Bank of Dallas, Trustee, at the office of Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., on such date as the undersigned may designate, on five days' notice to the accepted bidder, such date of payment to be as soon as practicable after the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have authorized the assumption of obligation and liability by the Railroad Company in respect of said Certificates and approved the bid, not later, however, than thirty days after such approval, and not earlier in any event than March 3, 1948. If the Interstate Commerce Commission shall not have given its approval as aforesaid on or before March 15, 1948, then the accepted bidder may withdraw the bid and cancel his subscription, without liability of either party to the other, by delivering written notice of withdrawal to the undersigned not later than March 20, 1948.

The validity of the Certificates, the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, and the guaranty of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company as to payment of principal of and dividends on said Certificates will be passed upon by the General Counsel to said Railroad Company, whose opinion will, upon request, be furnished to the successful bidder.

Copies of the proposed form of Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease and form for Submission of Bids are available upon application at the office of the undersigned.

R. J. Morfa,
Chairman of the Board,
Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company,
Room 1506, Railway Exchange Building,
St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Dated January 28, 1948.

Just in Time For That
Valentine Party
GIVE THEM A
Westinghouse DUO

The radio sensation of the year! A LIFT-OUT radio you can use in any room in the house. A simple, automatic record player that plays 50 minutes of uninterrupted music. All in a stunning airstream cabinet of rich dark mahogany, or toasted blond mahogany finish.
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The automatic radio-phonograph with the radio you can LIFT-OUT and play anywhere.
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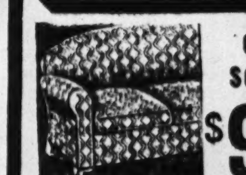
PULL-UP CHAIRS $4.95

Heavy Mattresses $4.95

EASY CHAIRS $4.95

HIGH CHAIRS $4.95

FLOOR LAMPS $4.95

INFANTS' CRIBS $4.95

ODD SOFAS $9.95

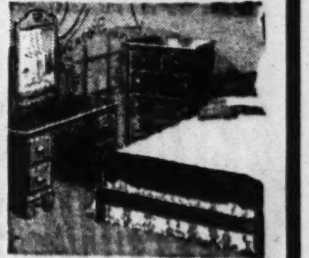
Chests of Drawers $9.95

Odd Dressers $9.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs $9.95

Inner-spring Mattresses $9.95

Dinette Sets, 4 and 5 Piece $9.95

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U.S. MUST RETAIN A-BOMB LEAD, SAYS CONGRESS REPORT

Joint Committee Terms Defense Chief Concern Until World Controls Are Set Up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said in effect today the United States must continue to produce better atomic bombs until an enforceable program of international control is set up.

In its first report to Congress, the committee said this country is "far ahead" in the atomic energy field and must tighten security measures to assure that we will "maintain our pre-eminence . . . in the future."

"It is the considered conviction of the committee," the report said, "that until such time as an effective, enforceable and reliable program for the international control of atomic energy is in successful operation, the most vital business of the Atomic Energy Commission must be the meeting of the atomic requirements of national defense."

Two Major Problems.

The committee, which is made up of nine members from each branch of Congress, said it is currently giving its attention to two major problems:

1. Adequate security of atomic secrets.
2. Effective means of preventing any shutdown of atomic plants because of labor difficulties.

The committee said it shares "the concern which large segments of the public, the press and members of Congress have shown for the security of our atomic energy program."

It said it has requested the Atomic Energy Commission to outline its policy as applied to specific individuals, the majority of whom were employed during the time the project was under the Army's Manhattan Engineer District. It added:

"The commission is mindful of the importance of guarding against losses of security through weaknesses or disloyalty of personnel. The Canadian incident involving Dr. Allen Nunn May is ample warning to all of us of the consequences of relaxed vigilance."

The committee said it is working with the Atomic Energy Commission on "a formula that will assure continuity of work in the atomic energy program." The Congressmen emphasized that national security demands uninterrupted operation of the critical facilities.

Strike Threat at One Plant.

The Oak Ridge plant was described as the only one where labor is organized and bargaining for workers at present. The report said the recent strike threat there "posed serious potential results as a consequence of interruption in the flow of materials from a possible shutdown of facilities and pointed up sharply the necessity for such an investigation."

When its investigation is completed, the committee said, it will recommend whatever action it deems justified. It said that at present conclusions are unwarranted as to whether additional legislation will be needed to meet this problem.

2 FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE IN BASEMENT OF BUILDING

Two families were routed early today by a fire of undetermined origin which broke out in the basement of the two-story brick building in which they lived at 5424 Gravois avenue.

Although flames were confined to the basement and first floor of the building, occupied by a florist shop owned by Oscar P. Joggerst, dense smoke forced Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mozay and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottenad, who live on the second floor, to leave.

Two alarms were turned in and six engine companies and two hook and ladder companies were called. Damage to the building was estimated at $1500 and to the contents at $3500.

Valentine Day is Sweetheart Day, Saturday, February 14th

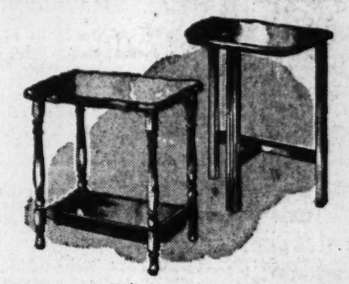


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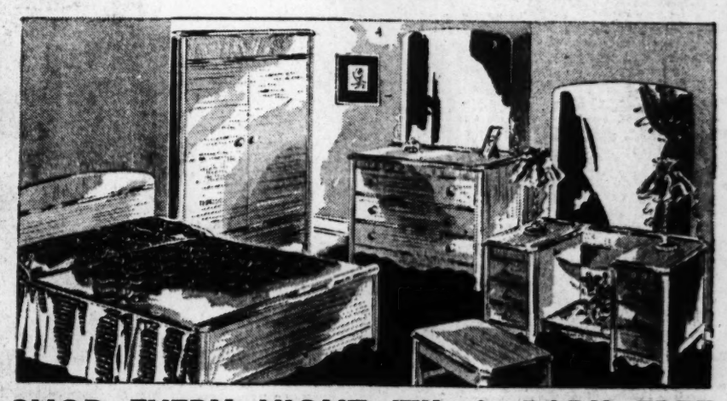


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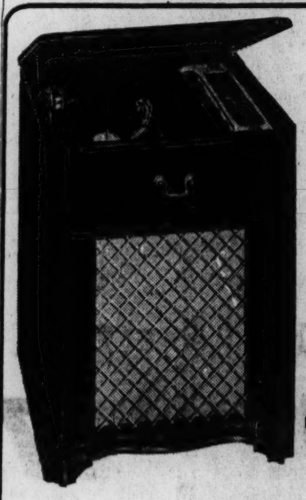
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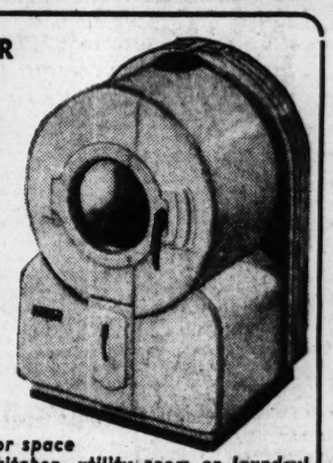
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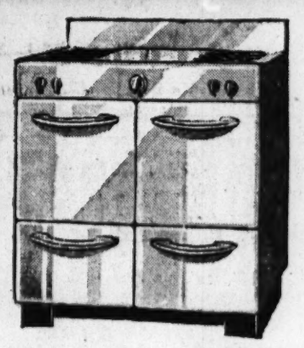
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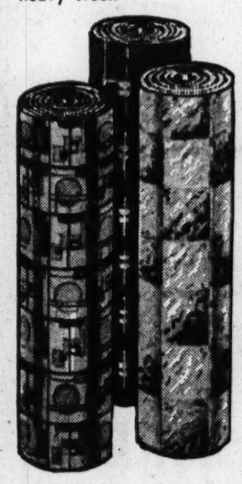


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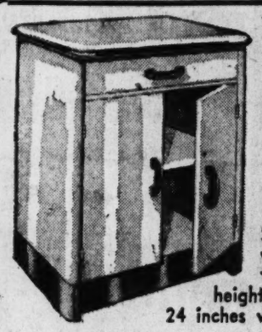
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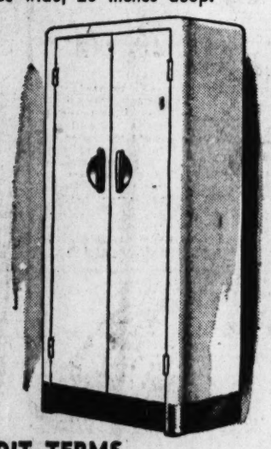
These washable, ready-made slip covers have welted seams and box-pleated flounce. Lovely floral patterns in wine, blue or green.

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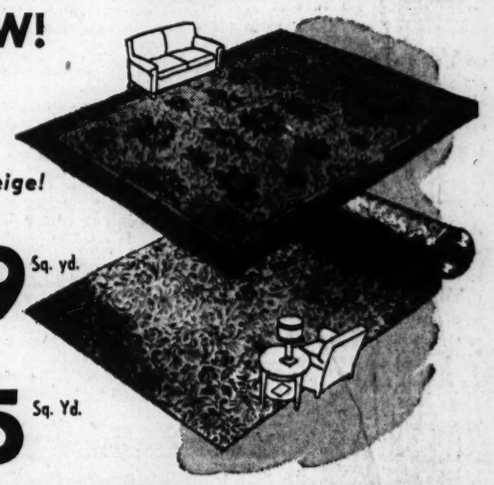
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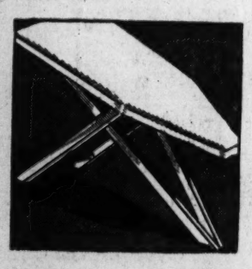
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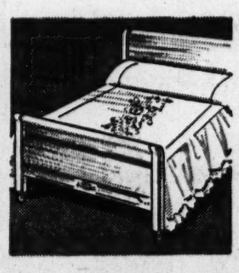




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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Markets Wants

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948 — PAGES 1—12C

STEINBECK'S RUSSIAN JOURNAL

Stalingrad---A City of Rubble; People Still Live in Cellars And Holes Amid Debris of War

Steinbeck Marvels at Women Who Emerge Spick and Span and Clean From Underground—He Sees Demented Girl Wolf Garbage.

In this sixth installment from John Steinbeck's forthcoming book, "A Russian Journal," the Pulitzer prize-winning novelist of 1940 sees Stalingrad.

By JOHN STEINBECK

Author of "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men," "Grapes of Wrath" and Other Novels.

Copyright, 1948, by John Steinbeck.

THE road to Stalingrad is the roughest area in the whole country. It was miles to the city from the airport, and if we could have gone off the road it would have been comparatively easy and smooth riding. This so-called road was a series of chucks and holes and great deep gushers. It was unpaved, and the recent rains had translated part of the road into ponds.

On the open steppe which stretched away as far as you could see, there were herds of goats and cows grazing.

Littered With War's Debris.

The railroad track paralleled the road, and along the track we saw lines of burnt-out gondolas and freight cars which had been fired and destroyed during the war. Indeed the whole area for miles, on all sides of Stalingrad, is littered with the debris of war: burnt-out tanks, and half tracks and troop-carriers, and pieces of broken artillery.

The salvage crews go about the country to draw in this wreckage and cut it up to be used as scrap in the tractor factory at Stalingrad.

We had to hold on with both hands while our bus bumped and leaped over the country. We seemed to go on endlessly across the steppe, until at last over a little rise we saw Stalingrad below us and the Volga behind it.

On the edges of the city, there were hundreds of new little houses growing up, but once in the city itself, there was little except destruction.

Stalingrad is a long strip of a city along the bank of the Volga, nearly 20 miles long and only about two miles wide at its widest part.

Most of Walls Flattened.

We had seen ruined cities before, but most of them had been ruined by bombing. This was quite different. In a bombed city a few walls stand upright. But this city was ruined by rocket and by shell-fire. It was fought over for months, attacked and retaken, and attacked again, and most of the walls were flattened. What few walls stand up are pitted and rotted with machine-gun fire. The destruction is different from any we have seen.

We had read of course about the incredible defense of Stalingrad, and one thing occurred to us in looking over this broken city, that when a city is attacked and its buildings knocked down, the fallen buildings offer fine shelter to the defending army—shelter, and holes, and nests out of which it is almost impossible to drive a determined force.

Here in this raving ruin was one of the turning points of the war. When, after months of siege, of attack and counter-attack, the Germans were finally surrounded and captured, even their stupidest military men must have felt somewhere in their soul that the war had been lost.

German vehicles and weapons of all kinds lay rusting in the fields about the ruined city. In the central square, there were the remains of what had been a large department store, and here was the last stand of the Germans when they were surrounded. This is where Von Paulus was captured and where the whole siege crumbled.

Hotel Just Across the Street.

And across the street was the repaired Intourist Hotel where we were to stay.

We were given two large rooms and a concrete bath. Our windows looked out on acres of rubble: broken brick and concrete and pulverized plaster, and in the wreckage the strange dark weeds that always seem to grow in destroyed places.

Gradually during the time we were in Stalingrad, we grew more and more fascinated with this expanse of ruin, for it was not deserted. Underneath the rubble were cellars and holes, and in these holes many people lived.

Stalingrad was a large city, and it had apartment houses and many flats, and now has none except the new ones on the outskirts, and its population has to live some place. It lives in the cellars of the buildings where the apartments once were.

We would watch out of the windows of our room, and from behind a slightly larger pile of rubble would suddenly appear a girl, going to work in the morning, putting the last little touches on her hair with a comb, the way our girls do. She would be dressed neatly, and her clothes clean, and she would swing out through the weeds on her way to work.

How they could do it we have no idea. How could they live underground and still keep clean, and proud, and feminine.

Housewives came out of another hole and went away to market, their heads covered with white headcloths, and market baskets on their arms. It was a strange and heroic travesty on modern living.

Wild Girl at Garbage Pile.

There was one strange and rather terrifying exception to these. Directly behind the hotel, and in a place overlooked by our windows, there was a little garbage pile, where melons, bones, and potato-peelings, and such things were thrown out.

And a few yards farther on, there was a little hummock like the entrance to a gopher hole. And every morning early, out of this hole, a young girl crawled. She had long legs and bare feet and her arms were thin and stringy and her hair was matted and filthy. She was covered with years of dirt, so that she looked very brown.

And when she raised her face, it was one of the most beautiful we have ever seen. Her eyes were crafty, like the eyes of a fox, but they were not human. The face was well developed and not moronic. Somewhere in the terror of the fighting in the city, something had snapped and she had retired to some comfort of forgetfulness. She squatted on her hams and ate watermelon rinds and sucked the bones of other people's soup.

She usually stayed there for about two hours before she got her stomach full. And then she went out in the weeds, and lay down, and went to sleep in the sun. Her face was of a chiseled loveliness, and on her long legs she moved with the grace of a wild animal.

She Wolfs Bit of Bread.

The other people who lived in the cellars of the lot rarely spoke to her. But one morning I saw a woman come out of another hole, and give her a half loaf of bread.

And the girl clutched at it almost snarling and held it against her chest. She looked like a half-wild dog at the woman who had given her the bread, and watched her suspiciously until she had gone back into her own cellar, and then she turned and buried her face in the slab of black bread, and like an animal she looked over the bread, her eyes twitching back and forth. And as she gnawed at the bread, one side of her ragged filthy shawl slipped away from her dirty young breast, and her hand automatically brought the shawl back and covered her breast, and patted it in place with a heart-breaking feminine gesture.

We wondered how many there might be like this, minds that could not tolerate living in the twentieth century any more, that had retired not to the hills, but into the ancient hills of human past, into the old wilderness of pleasure, and pain, and self-preservation. It was a face to dream about for a long time.

Cemetery in the Park.

In the evening we walked across the square to a little park near the river, and there under a large obelisk of stone, was a garden of red flowers, and under the flowers were buried a great number of the defenders of Stalingrad.

Few people were in the park, but one woman sat on a bench, and a little boy about five or six stood against the fence, looking in at the flowers. He stood so long that we asked our interpreter to speak to him.

The interpreter asked him in Russian: "What are you doing here?"

And the little boy, without sentimentality, in a matter-of-fact voice said: "I am visiting my father, I come to see him every night."

It was not pathos, it was not sentimentality. It was simply a statement of fact, and the woman on the bench looked up, and nodded to us, and smiled.

And after a while she and the little boy walked away through the park, back to the ruined city.

SUNDAY: How Stalingrad attempts to rebuild its factories and homes.

Street Scene---Life Among Stalingrad Ruins



Copyright, 1948, by John Steinbeck.

A Robert Capa photograph. Of Stalingrad, Steinbeck says: "We had seen ruined cities before (but) this was quite different. . . . The destruction is different from any we have seen. . . . Underneath the rubble were cellars and holes, and in these holes many people lived."

U.S. People Ill-Informed on Way Europe Helps Self, Shirer Says

Interviews About Country Reported to Show Unjustified Suspicion of Laziness, Errors on Effect of British Socialism.

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

(Copyright, 1948.)

IN so far as train and plane connections permitted during the recent arctic temperatures and record blizzards, I spent most of my time traveling about the country talking to folks from Worcester, Mass., to Kalamazoo. Most citizens were pretty busy digging themselves out of the snowdrifts and coping with the wintry elements, but somehow there was always time for talk.

A traveler from the East received many impressions — received, in fact, a general education in the thinking of his fellow-citizens. Among the impressions was one that the vast majority of Americans are for the Marshall plan but that most people have a lot of doubts about the Europeans whom the European Recovery Program is designed to help.

Perhaps the most frequently asked question is: "Aren't we really throwing all those billions of dollars down the drain?" And: "What are the Europeans doing to help themselves?" And, finally: "Isn't the main trouble that the people in Europe have gone lazy? When are they ever going to settle down and go to work?"

Invariably, of course, especially among the chamber of commerce set, the question of socialism in Europe came up. Wasn't it that foolish socialism which was really holding up recovery in Europe? people asked in a tone of voice which provided its own answer. They were pretty sure it was.

On this, as on the whole picture of Europe, the American people have not been very well informed, it seemed to me. For the fact is—whether the Americans know it or not—that the people of Europe, ill-fed, ill-clothed and shivering in the midst of the war's ruins though they are, have done a great deal on their own initiative to get back on their feet.

That was this traveler's first answer, and the rest of his argument went something like this:

The war's appalling destruction and the ensuing chaos, the magnitude of which is scarcely realized in Worcester, Kalamazoo or any other place in America, is the one and only cause of Europe's plight. Socialism has nothing to do with it. In fact, there are millions of Europeans, the majority of whom

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

THE ALSOPS

Devaluation of Franc Distant Drum of Danger

May Lead Others to Change Currency, Dry Up Trade Channels.

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

(Copyright, 1948.)

WASHINGTON

TO any sensible American, the devaluation of the French franc must seem as remote and without menace to us as was the eruption of Krakatoa. The events in Paris are regarded with deep alarm, however, in the small circle of men in Washington who understand such things. They are considered likely, in fact, to presage more general and much graver economic troubles, in the way that a distant drum-roll of thunder presages the coming storm.

The immediate practical effects which are most feared are an outbreak of competitive devaluation among the other European currencies, and a simultaneous drying up of the channels of trade. The signs already point that way. The Belgians, for example, are even now known to be considering following the French, with a devaluation of the Belgain franc. The British, whose position is most seriously jeopardized, are also known to be considering requiring the French to pay in dollars for their more important purchases in areas under British control.

The American treasury, the British treasury and the International Monetary Fund are organizing themselves to avert the worst of these dangers. But while such leaders in the effort as Camille Gutt, the able and courageous manager of the Monetary Fund, do their best to put a bold face on the situation, they clearly feel no assurance of success.

Technical Danger.

As usual in monetary crises, the source of the main danger is highly technical. As part of its devaluation plan, the French government has insisted on establishing in Paris a free market for the dollar and other hard currencies. In this market, the dollar is considered likely to sell, initially, for from 300 to 400 francs. At the same time, the French have established the official rate of 214 francs to the dollar at the Bank of France, and they have placed proportional official rates on the other European currencies. Thus the pound sterling, which is officially worth a fraction over $4, will be dealt in by the Bank of France at 862 francs to the pound. But, anyone holding dollars can sell $100 on the free market for

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Some Wonder if 'Using' Hirohito Was Wise U.S. Policy in Japan; Grip on People Closer Than Ever

MacArthur Reported Concerned by Growth of Adoration for Emperor — No Evidence Produced at War Crimes Trials Shows He Opposed Militarists.

By KEYES BEECH

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1948.

TOKYO, Jan. 30.

WILL the chickens of military and political expediency, hatched by America's decision to let Emperor Hirohito retain his throne, eventually come home to roost? This is a question being widely deliberated here, both among on-the-spot observers and occupation army personnel.

Hirohito, it is true, is an emperor without an empire. He has renounced all claims to divinity and, under the new Japanese constitution, he is but a national symbol. His grip on the Japanese people is, nevertheless, immeasurably closer than it ever was, for he represents the ultimate in the father-son relationship, keystone of Japanese society.

A certain directive which the Supreme Command for the Allied Powers is known to have received from the State Department, with the concurrence of the War and Navy Departments, at the beginning of the occupation still is "classified," but its gist is public knowledge: Gen. MacArthur was to "use" the Emperor and at the same time to "humanize" him, but MacArthur was not to take any action concerning the Emperor without prior consultation with Washington.

It has become obvious now that this "humanization" has had some results not foreseen by its planners.

Hirohito's junkets throughout the country, in line with the democratic idea, have brought him such adoration among some 78,000,000 subjects that MacArthur himself is reported to have become concerned.

People Would Follow Him.

One highly placed occupation official, with prewar experience in Japan, observed recently:

"If Hirohito decided tomorrow to tell the Japanese people, 'I'm tired of these Americans, so let's get rid of them,' I haven't the slightest doubt they would try to throw us out.

"Of course, Hirohito isn't going to do anything of the kind, but it's what he could do if he wanted to.

"What may happen if he gets into the wrong hands after we pull out?

"Personally, I believe Hirohito is a peace-loving man, but when Tojo and others advised war, it never occurred to him to say no, although it was in his power to do so. It could happen again."

Apparently we overlooked the fact that the emperor system itself was a basic contradiction of the democracy we were trying to sell, and let Hirohito remain on his throne.

The decision to use the Emperor as a military expedient in disarming Japan is credited with saving thousands of American and Japanese lives. It also helped "bring the boys home" by making it possible to reduce the size of the occupation army. As a political expedient it has paid equally rich dividends in the form of an orderly occupation.

But, as some thoughtful members of the occupation are beginning to ask, "What price expediency?"

Why Wasn't Emperor Tried?

Why isn't the slight, slack-chinned little man with the mechanical smile and awkward gait, in the prisoners' dock today? Everybody, including Hirohito knows the answer. MacArthur knows it and the United States' chief prosecutor, Joseph B. Kennan, knows it, although nobody will admit it for the record.

Hirohito isn't in the dock because he is more useful to the occupation on the throne.

Of course, the difference between Hirohito and the 25 present defendants is that his guilt is of the negative sort. His sin was of omission rather than commission.

He is reported to have said once to the then grand steward of the imperial household, Yoshitami Matsudaira:

"If they want to try me for wanting war, then I am not guilty; but if they want to try me for being weak and not stopping war when it was in my power to do so, then I am guilty."

Hirohito may not be in the courtroom today in person, but he is certainly there in everybody's mind. Despite the best efforts of both prosecution and defendants to protect him, his name crops up repeatedly in testimony.

It seems that in the mountains

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

'CRUELTY' TO SHIP CATS; EUROPE LACKS RATS TO FEED THEM

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—There aren't enough rats in Europe to feed America's alley cats and it would be cruel to send them abroad, a protector of animals said yesterday.

Sydney H. Coleman, executive vice president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the organization was "vigorously opposed" to a proposal by the American Feline Society to send 1,000,000 American cats abroad to destroy rats eating food in war-damaged countries.

He said the plan "might become a source of great cruelty" to the cats unless Europeans supplemented a rat diet with other food. Europeans are having enough trouble finding food to feed their own cats, he added.

In Washington, Charles Alldredge, the Interior Department's man on the National Anti-rat Campaign Committee, which is trying to incite our own cats to violence against our own rats, didn't think much of the feline Marshall plan. He observed that the rat is a pretty fierce animal, and: "American cats could be very effective against Europe's mice, but as for rat catchers—well, it's hard to beat a small, aggressive dog."

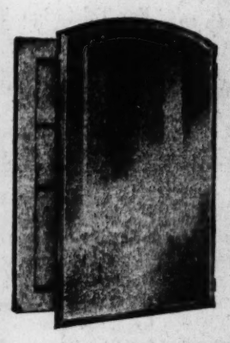
1000 KILLED IN PALESTINE SINCE U.N. VOTE PARTITION

JERUSALEM, Jan. 30 (AP) — The death toll in Palestine's civil war reached the 1000-mark today by unofficial count. This means that about one person was killed every 90 minutes since the United Nations voted Nov. 29 to partition the Holy Land.

A Jewish woman was killed this morning in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area. She was the eighteenth casualty in 36 hours.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Boonville Needs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is tragic that it has taken many escapes, and finally a murder, to arouse public interest in the situation at the Boonville State Training School for Boys. It will be still more tragic if this interest culminates in nothing more than a wall around the school. The public should be greatly concerned about the number of escapes not because of the damage the boys have done to the public outside, but rather because they indicate the unhealthy situation that exists within the institution. The recent murder is even more indicative that something is wrong.

Money that some would spend for a high wall, and armed guards, would be better spent if it were used to remedy some of the disgusting conditions to be found there. The public has heard that the school is overcrowded, but does it realize that the overcrowding is so serious that often 40 boys sleep in a single room? Older, hardened criminals are bunked next to boys convicted of minor offenses because there is no place to put them. During night time "bull-sessions" the more innocent have every opportunity to pick up the "tricks of the trade" that the boys who have "been around" know so well. Escapees who are captured cannot be placed in separate cells, because there are none. Consequently, they are placed in the "hospital." When it becomes necessary to put three in a room, it is easy for "incidents" to occur, like the recent murder.

Most of the inmates at Boonville do not need oppressive, repressive treatment, armed guards, high walls, iron bars and harsher punitive measures. Statistics will show that most of them are victims of broken homes and delinquent parents, and need helpful guidance by skilled counselors; means of self-expression through recreational and craft activities, vocational training and education.

A recent newspaper report stated that 50 per cent of the boys attend school. Yes, in a school built almost 50 years ago. The floors sag in the old building, the blackboards are cracked, the stairs are steep and warped, and the woodwork is rough with many layers of ancient paint. The building is a fire trap that should be condemned.

Groups of 40 to 50 boys are under but one supervisor. If a boy bolts, the supervisor cannot chase him for fear of losing the rest of the boys.

The law prevents the transfer of boys convicted and committed to Boonville to any other school or penal institution. Consequently, a boy well over 21, convicted of murder, must be kept there with young impressionable boys. Incorrigibles and habitual criminals who disrupt and destroy morale likewise cannot be transferred.

What is the answer? Obviously, a law providing for the transfer of incorrigibles, those convicted of major offenses, and of inmates over 21 to penal institutions should be passed. Many other states have had such laws for years. Secondly, it is essential that a larger, better-trained staff be provided, and that several new buildings be built. Toward this end, every public-minded citizen in Missouri should be insisting to the State Legislature that proper legislation and larger appropriations be enacted to meet the desperate needs. Let's not be content to build a wall and hide the eyesore.

R. L. YELVINGTON.
Columbia.

Back Pat

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to pat you on the back for the fine treatment you gave the new museum piece. MRS. E. J. SUTEINS.

Phooey

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I must warn you this is a crank letter, but my blood boils when I see the monstrosity recently purchased by the Art Museum. Nineteen thousand dollars is a lot of money to pay for that stupid-looking thing. If that is an example of art, then I am afraid I will never appreciate art.

DISGUSTED.

Mr. Mikolajczyk Is Challenged

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have been reading with great interest Mr. Mikolajczyk's articles in the Post-Dispatch, but I find in them certain statements which I believe are at variance with the facts.

In his article entitled "11,000 Polish Officers Murdered in Cold Blood by Russians in Katyn Forest" Mr. Mikolajczyk states that this expose is being published for the first time. Such is not the case. I saw this same expose in the Nazi-controlled press of my native Norway during the German occupation. And, after the war, I read in the Norwegian papers an official denial of the Katyn Forest story which termed it "Nazi propaganda." Among those who branded the story a lie was a prominent Finnish professor who told how he had visited the scene of the massacre as part of the committee of experts taken there by the Germans and was forced to sign a statement that it had taken place during the Russian occupation, although all the evidence pointed to the Germans and not the Russians as the murderers.

Not only that. In 1943-45 I was a political prisoner in Sachsenhausen concentration camp in Germany. There I met two Polish officers, Alexander Grudnow and Adam Kolodzej, whose homes were in Katyn. Both men were anti-Communists and Polish patriots. Both told me that they were living in Katyn at the time and that the mass murder of the Polish officers had been perpetrated by the Germans. There were not even any Russians in the vicinity.

RAGNAR AUSTAD,
Instructor in English, University of Arkansas.
Fayetteville, Ark.

In 1952, Perhaps

Gen. Eisenhower's modest, dignified and high-minded withdrawal from the presidential race has increased his already high stature in the public mind. As we said the other day, it took the Eisenhower type of conscience and courage to turn his back on the wave of popular acclaim that has swept the country in the past months.

One of the objections to Gen. Eisenhower's candidacy—an objection he himself stressed—is that he has been a professional soldier all his life. Although we have had soldier Presidents, and very fine men like Gen. Marshall in the Cabinet, there is a deep and very wholesome American distrust of the soldier in public life. It is a traditional American principle to entrust the top administration of the Army and Navy to civilians.

Another objection raised by Gen. Eisenhower is that politics is an art and science in itself, and one which he has not acquired in his life. Here, in the view of many, he was being overly humble, since his duties as Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in Europe showed that he had great ability as an administrator, and a marvelous quality for composing differences among men and getting results. He was able, for example, to handle the cantankerous Churchill, quite a feat in itself.

A third objection to his candidacy, and one that had much validity, is that the country does not know where he stands on many important issues, and perhaps he himself does not know where he stands. He has been preoccupied in his life with military matters, at the expense of civil ones. He has never voted, and no one knows actually whether he is, in his heart and mind, a Republican or a Democrat. The public certainly should know the basic philosophy of all candidates for the presidency and, in addition, their detailed views on public issues.

Now let's do a little crystal ball gazing. An Eisenhower unavailable in 1948 might be highly available in 1952. By that time, he will have doffed the uniform and worn the robes of a university president for four years. By that time, also, he will have been expressing himself and committing himself on many issues, scholastic and otherwise. He will no longer be an unknown quantity in any respect.

As president of Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson made known his views on many public issues. Dwight Eisenhower doubtless will do as much as head of Columbia University.

As Roscoe Drummond says in the Christian Science Monitor:

> Gen. Eisenhower will be more than a cloistered educational executive, and the next four years will make him more than a "professional soldier." That is why most Washington correspondents see Gen. Eisenhower's potential political life just beginning, not just ending, with his withdrawal from the 1948 campaign.

The United States should always have a reservoir of men of outstanding character and ability that can be drawn from for top leadership. We like to think of President Eisenhower of Columbia University being a man of that type, to whom the country might turn in future years. And we think the notion will be comforting to many of his ardent followers, who were deeply disappointed when he took himself out of this year's race.

Childish Stunt

Those Oklahoma students, who burned a copy of the Fourteenth Amendment and then mailed the ashes to President Truman, engaged in an attention-attracting stunt. At best it involved an official of the Federal Government who has nothing to do with admission of Negroes to the university law school, which the demonstrators favor. At worst it was bad taste to the point of gross disrespect for the Constitution. The American flag is the symbol of our country, the Constitution is our country's charter. Burning one is burning the other. However well these students may have meant, they hurt the serious, genuine work of those who are seeking to end discrimination in higher education in Oklahoma and elsewhere.

The Governor Should Back Up

State Senator Linneman's announcement that a special committee will investigate the troubles of the Missouri State Training School for Boys at Boonville is the best news so far in this whole tragic and mishandled matter.

A legislative inquiry is exactly what is needed. Investigation by the Training School Board would have been pointless, as the members knew. The six board members are well aware of the deplorable conditions. They know about the crimes committed by idle boys not properly segregated. They know there is no suitable educational program, little or no vocational training, precious little recreational equipment and facilities. They know about the inadequate buildings. They know of the antiquated, hobbling restrictions under which they must try to administer their trust.

What the Training School Board wants is for the public in general and the Legislature and Governor in particular to know these facts. That is why an outside investigation was requested. Instead of flying into a temper at this proposal as he did, Gov. Donnelly should have seen its basic wisdom. He should have recognized that a legislative inquiry would impress the needs of the Boonville school on the Legislature in a way that no other investigation could possibly do.

Because the board is right its members were not stampeded by the Governor's intemperate demand for their immediate resignations. So far not one has resigned and several have said flatly that they will not resign, that the Governor will be forced to remove them. If any do resign it will be in disgust rather than in a spirit of compliance. Certainly it will be no confession of error.

It is the Governor who is vulnerable. The Legislature last year appropriated $1,500,000 for long-overdue improvements. Gov. Donnelly reduced this to $843,000. His cuts included a reduction of $700,000 for nine cottages, needed to classify boys in decent quarters, to $360,000. He eliminated outright $200,000 for a vocational building and $40,000 for a chapel, on the grounds that existing buildings should be repaired.

As for the bill to permit transfer of older boys of an incorrigible nature, it may have been "unworkable," as Gov. Donnelly said on vetoing it. Yet State Senator Jasper Smith said this week that the bill was a needed first step which could have been improved later. The fact is that however good his intentions, the Governor did kill a bill to get the worst troublemakers into other institutions.

Did the Governor try to get the top place in the training school system for his friend, the Rev. Leroy Munyon of Lebanon? Was he infuriated because the Rev. Munyon was dismissed from his post as superintendent, a job for which he was unfit? On this point it is Gov. Donnelly's word against those of such men as Fred Naeter, board member.

The person who should be backing up is Phil M. Donnelly. He is the one who has made an impetuous mistake. He would grow greatly in stature if he admitted that he is wrong and recalled his demand for these six resignations. His alternative is to sit tight, see what each board member decides to do and then oust those who do not send in resignations.

If the Governor follows that course the training schools will gain nothing and he himself will lose still more in prestige and respect.

Gandhi

"An incredible combination of Jesus Christ, Tammany Hall and your father."

This witticism by John Gunther in "Inside Asia" summed the contradictions in the frail form who was the strongest man in India's long and bitter history.

Gandhi was like Christ in that he was kind and simple, in that he was devoted to the poor and lived his own life in the humblest of ways, in that he did good and taught men to love one another and to shun strife and violence and physical force.

He was like Tammany Hall in that he knew the world of politics as few who practice that art of skills and wiles and strategems. He could sit down with the best that Britain had to send to stave off independence, and meet them on even and better terms. He knew how to handle himself and his causes in the council room, and he knew equally how to take the stump among Mother India's masses of vastly differing peoples.

And he was like "your father." One correspondent after another, with skeptics among them, went to interview Gandhi and write him up, and came away, to describe him with much of the devotion that a child would have for a loving parent. However much the spinning wheel, the loin cloth and the goat's milk were the materials of the theater, they did not in the least discredit the moral teacher and the patriotic statesman. They made him one with his people.

Almost two weeks ago, when Gandhi was in his fifteenth fast, as a demonstration against the internecine strife in India, it was said in these columns: "He lives for India, and when he dies, he will die for India."

And so it was. His fast was to bring about peace between the Hindus and the Moslems, and while it was in progress Hindu refugees forced from the Punjab, across the line in Pakistan, had demanded "Death to Gandhi." Assassination was the one end to Gandhi's life which could make him an even greater figure than he already was.

Gandhi did not live to see India free from bloodshed and destruction any more than Washington lived to see the perfection of the free government which he fought to establish on this continent. But like Washington, Gandhi stands out as one who played a major part in spreading the ideal of freedom in the world.

Few men of our time are so sure to live in history as India's Mahatma, its Great Soul.

Why This Hair Shirt?

In a special message to Congress, President Truman insists again on the power to limit the use of grain in the manufacture of whisky and ethyl alcohol. If such a step were necessary for this country to do its part under the Marshall plan, it would be widely supported. But it is not necessary. To pass such a law would be to don a hair shirt.

The distilling industry uses less than 1 per cent of the nation's grain production. The residue of the grain after fermentation makes excellent feed. Its value as feed is about half that of the original grain. If the distilleries were shut down entirely, the net saving would be only ½ of 1 per cent of the country's total grain production.

Judging from what the Administration did when it had the power to limit grain to distilleries, it would not in any event cut grain consumption for this purpose to less than one half of normal. So all the argument, when the use of mash for feed is considered, is about one-fourth of 1 per cent of our total grain supply. That is too slight a goal to upset a great industry.

The other nations of the world, including those to receive aid under the Marshall plan, are operating their distilleries at full blast. Canada is operating its great distilleries at capacity, using large imports of American corn and rye. Why should America throw an army of distillery workers out of jobs and reduce the age and quality of its liquor in future years when no such sacrifice is being made by the nations to which we are giving aid?

We hope the House of Representatives stands pat and refuses the President's request. It has too much the appearance of a gesture to curry favor with the prohibitionists.

Mr. Hoover Is Corrected

If they are motivated by anything other than sheer political opportunism, the Congressmen who are so eager to whittle down the Marshall plan appropriation should be deterred by the report of the International Bank. A study especially prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by John J. McCloy, the bank's president, indicates that the Administration is underestimating rather than exaggerating European needs in the next 15 months. And, as Secretary of State Marshall warned, sending too little aid might be as bad as sending none at all.

The slashers have placed great reliance on former President Herbert Hoover's statement that Canada and Latin America can extend $3,300,000,000 in credits (largely for foodstuffs) to Europe in the next year and a quarter. This amount seemed incredible on its face—especially since Mr. Hoover has been wrong in the past on the ability of South America to help Europe. Now comes the careful calculation of the International Bank's experts to the effect that Canadian and Latin American aid cannot reasonably be expected to run to more than $500,000,000. Mr. Hoover seems to have overshot the mark by almost $3,000,000,000, or 600 per cent.

It is grossly unfair to confuse the American people with such mathematical mumbo-jumbo. The cost of rehabilitation cannot be reduced by pencilling a few hasty calculations on a Senate scratch pad. After much effort on the part of European and American experts, the President and the Secretary of State felt compelled to ask for $6,800,000,000. Now comes President McCloy of the International Bank to say that the actual need probably will run closer to $7,600,000,000.

That is not pin money, but neither are European recovery and world peace just trifles to be haggled over.



POLITICAL COAL-OIL JOHNNY

Some Phone Rate Mysteries

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Testimony of Southwestern Bell witnesses in Oklahoma hearing indicates firm is making "fair return" on long distance business, yet it wants to increase higher local rates, says editorial; savings credited to A. T. & T. license arrangement, yet the charges go up.

From the Tulsa Tribune

The Corporation Commission is to be thanked for delaying action on the request of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a temporary increase in local rates until it has heard more evidence.

In the three days which the commission allotted the company last week for a presentation of its case, the company did a poor job of justifying the need for increased revenues. Company witnesses presented at least a dozen and a half figure-filled exhibits, but in no instance did they offer the commission actual figures for as much as a year's operating experience. They relied on the figures they had selected from their books and in numerous instances frankly admitted that these had been "adjusted."

How Time Was Wasted

It was obvious that the witnesses had been coached. On the subjects the company wanted them to discuss they were primed to the last decimal points. On any other points, they didn't know the answers, they would have to look them up, or some later witness would answer that. The company was in a hurry. Its financial condition was critical. Yet with the time for telling its story limited to three days, more than one witness took as much as 15 minutes to tell about his education and the various jobs he had held in more than 20 years of employment by the telephone company.

Most of one afternoon was spent going into the methods used by the company accountants in deciding what part of telephone investment and expenses should be charged to local exchanges where the company claims it is losing money and what part to long distance operations where the company says it is doing much better. It is local rates which it is asking be raised.

Too Much Depreciation?

It showed on its own figures that it was making more than the usual "fair return" on interstate long distance calls where the rates are beyond the reach of Oklahoma authorities, yet interstate long distance rates are as low or lower than intrastate rates.

Even more time was consumed in an effort to show that the telephone company's properties are worth more today than when it paid for them. The man who gave this testimony admitted he had not seen most of the properties since 1935. He admitted, too, that under the calculations which he used old style upright telephones which the company paid $100 for in 1926 were considered as costing $156 to reproduce, and were given the same value as $110 worth of newer type phones which had been in use only since 1941. To both kinds he applied his estimate of 14 per cent depreciation. The presumption, of course, was that prices have gone up since the company purchased its equipment, but there was also the suggestion that the depreciation allowance which the company figures as an expense in figuring how much it makes has been too large these last few years.

The final witness did more damage than any of the others to the credibility of the Bell story. In his anxiety to justify paying American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the owner of Southwestern Bell, a license fee of 1½ per cent of Southwestern's gross revenues each year, W. B. Stephenson, chief engineer for Oklahoma, outlined savings in the way of technological benefits which he said Southwestern had received in return from A. T. & T. amounting to $1,134,500 annually.

For Television, Too?

The savings he described, and he said there were others, raises the question of why telephone service does not cost less today than it used to instead of more. The Corporation Commission should inquire fully into this phase of the business before it grants any rate increases.

In a telephone rate case on the Pacific Coast it was disclosed that the license fees paid by Southwestern and other companies had gone to finance research in television, which is far afield from providing lower cost telephone service. What else have the telephone users of Oklahoma had to pay for that isn't local telephone business?

The telephone company's case doesn't have the ring of sincerity. Sure, costs are up, but if the padding has been taken out of the business, the company should be willing to step forward and answer questions forthrightly. If we could get all the facts it would be easy to determine whether the rates should be raised.

Cockeyed Free Enterprise

From the Detroit News

The Sun Oil Co. joined other leading producers in boosting its price for gasoline, because, a vice president explains, it was getting too much business. The statement is suitable for framing, as a landmark of what the free enterprise system is being brought to in this cockeyed period.

The official did not bother to elaborate what he meant by deploring his company's success. But presumably Sun was getting more business than it could supply with the crude petroleum available to its refineries. However, that still leaves a lot to be explained to the satisfaction of the helpless consumer.

Sun was the company that lit the fuse for the latest round of price boosts on gasoline and fuel oil, when it led off a new boost in the buying price for crude. This was to increase its crude supplies. But Sun said it was able to absorb the added cost and that no boost in price of its products was contemplated.

However, the other major companies at once met the new buying price, and these other companies, though their profit statements have been no less handsome than Sun's, also boosted prices to consumers, on the ground of added costs.

This is the boost Sun has had to "meet," it says, to avoid being overwhelmed by prosperity.

We are accepting Sun's statements and explanations at face value. But, whether you accept them or not, there is a highly fishy aroma to this condition, in which competition becomes a competition in gouging a consumer.

Between Book Ends

No Clocks of Suburbia

THE GOLDEN SLEEP, by Vivian Connell. (The Dial Press, New York.)

"The Golden Sleep" will surely increase the reading audience of Vivian Connell, the Irish playwright and novelist who is best known in America for his novel "The Chinese Room." This new book is tantalizing. Like a Greek tragedy in the inevitability of its climax, it moves on, inexorably exposing the passions that undo the spirit.

Beneath the story of the novelist Calvin Spring, whose sole concern, Mr. Connell would have us believe, is with his responsibility to mankind (despite the fact that he spends most of his time with love intrigues), are the themes of reality and essence, time and eternity, work and dreams, lust and love.


Vivian Connell

The golden sleep of the title seems to be the continuity of the past and the present, the sleep of life spent on the way to the sleep of a death that the author, in one case, uses as a punishment for evil, and, in the other as a reward, or rather, as the continuum of Time that has nothing to do with the "clocks of suburbia or the bells of Sunday"—nor the daily headlines nor the dinner gong. The lock of hair that starts Calvin Spring on the road to his strange love is like the Time that is the soul, the very eleme[illegible] that produces art and contains the "orbit of love."

But perhaps the allegory suggested is all wrong. There are so many thrusts here, so many contradictory implications that the novelist's symbolic intentions are, in the end, unnecessary. They are, at any rate, the least successful—in fact, they fall unwholesomely under the species corn. One may forget the suggestive symbolism of the characters' names—the all-knowing Calvin; the femme fatale, Grieg; the beautiful woman ironically called Felicity; the love-hungry Margaret; the good and wise wife of Calvin, Grace; their just son, Michael, etc.

The story is compelling enough: the story of the search of a man of genius (it is sad how presuming even a good novelist can be) for the woman who will sustain him (the privileges of genius?) during his production of his "Great Design" (yes, even so). If you like, it is the story of a spiritual hero who passes brilliantly difficult moral tests or, more accurately and prosaically, the story of a nymphomaniac who parades for a time with a soul which apparently she has stolen from the past.

Mr. Connell has great talent for story-telling, handles his characters and dialogue with a mature and certain hand, but when he tries to be a James Stephens, a non-primitive D. H. Lawrence, a Havelock Ellis and an Oswald Spengler all at once, he leaves his readers, and himself, a little breathless. HARRIET ZINNES.

Art to What Purpose?

ART AND THE SOCIAL ORDER, by D. W. Gotshalk. (University of Chicago Press, Chicago.)

Two basic questions are raised in this book. "Where should the arts stand in a dynamic social order founded on scientific intelligence and oriented toward the best social good?" And, even more basic: "What is art?"

According to Prof. Gotshalk, art is any form of creation for esthetic experience. The best forms are those which the artist has bridged the most intimate gaps between himself and the largest number in society, with society itself becoming the greatest stimulus for him. Art must not be for itself alone but to enrich, edify and amuse creator and appreciator. Touched briefly but not satisfactorily is art in Russia today, as an example of purposeful art in a "general welfare" state.

What merit the book might have is lost for the general reader, for it is written for the specialist in art, philosophy or both. The author might have taken his own dictum more seriously and written to reach a wider audience.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Gen. Eisenhower Tells His Story

THE day after Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower issued his historic statement saying he could not accept nomination for President, one of his friends asked him if he had ever had an abscessed tooth. Puzzled by the question, Eisenhower replied he had never gone through that painful experience.

"Well, you know now how it feels to get it out," said the friend.

That is just how the General feels today. He acted in accord with the deepest dictates of his conscience. And the fact that his decision has been accepted by almost everyone, although reluctantly by most, confirms him in his conviction that he did the right thing.



Gen. Eisenhower

The General had intended to wait to make his statement when he retires as Chief of Staff next month. But on the Sunday morning that the Gallup poll showed him leading all other Republican candidates and also President Truman, Eisenhower decided it was necessary to act at once.

10 Days on Letter.

With a national Eisenhower-for-President organization being formed, too many people were tying their hopes to what the General had all along believed to be impossible. After 10 days of effort to make what he wanted to say as clear and as emphatic as possible, the statement was issued.

At about the same time, Eisenhower was coming to another important decision. He was signing a contract to write his story of the war. Here, too, a struggle of conscience preceded the final step.

Eisenhower has been critical of some of the "quickie" war books. He feels they have contributed chiefly to bickering and irritation.

Yet, at the same time, his study of past wars made it clear to him that future historians would turn to these personal memoirs as one of the most important and most easily accessible sources of knowledge. So he was persuaded it was essential for him to write his story.

Two Months for Memoirs.

He has already catalogued his extensive notes. Those notes go back to Gibraltar, when Gen. Ike went there to plan the landing in North Africa in the fall of 1942. He has even begun the writing of his story.

Now, in the two months of "vacation" between his retirement as Chief of Staff and May 1, when he will go to Columbia University, he hopes to complete the writing job. Then, in order to insure the most thorough authenticity, the manuscript will be turned over to a professional historian who had no part in the events described in the book.

The historian, with the help of one of the general's wartime aids, will check every statement against the official communiques and reports. From the beginning Eisenhower insisted on this kind of annotation. He hopes this will help him to keep away from any charge of partisanship and will result in an account of the war that will be personal and yet objective.

Price: $750,000.

At the same time that the political pressure was on, Eisenhower was being deluged by offers from publishers and editors. Naturally the financial arrangement he was able to work out had something to do with persuading him to write, particularly since, under the terms of his contract, he will be able to do the kind of book he believes should be done.

Under the contract, Eisenhower will sell the copyright on his work outright for a lump sum. In New York that sum is reported to be $750,000. The publisher, in whom Eisenhower has great confidence, will then farm out secondary rights.

According to the present plan, a New York newspaper will syndicate the book to newspapers around the world. If the present plan is followed, there will be no magazine publication prior to the appearance of the book.

Contrast With Grant.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue informed Eisenhower that, on the basis of past precedent, outright sale of the copyright constitutes the sale of a capital asset—the story of a life, accumulated through the years. Therefore the general will pay a tax at the capital-gains rate of 25 per cent rather than the income-tax rate of 85 per cent in the top bracket. It means he will have a sizable sum left after taxes.

In Roger Butterfield's remarkable book, "The American Past," is a photograph of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at the end of his life. As President, the general had been deceived and defrauded by scheming political friends. When the photo was taken, the dying Grant was trying desperately to finish his memoirs so he could repay a debt of honor and perhaps leave a little money for his family.

Can anyone doubt that Eisenhower, in the wake of a greater and more terrible war, has made a wise choice? That is true particularly when one looks at the reasons behind the decision—to be explored in a following column.

SKIT ON COLLEGE LIFE AT DINNER OF ALUMNI

Jokes Cover Admission of Negroes to Washington U. and Athletic Situation.

Washington University's change in admission requirements to permit Negroes in certain branches of the institution came in for a good-natured ribbing, along with a number of other phases of the school's life, in a gridiron skit presented at the annual dinner of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Association at Hotel Jefferson last night.

Three alumni of the school, Orville Goerger, an executive of the Commercial Letter Co.; Jack Weaver, assistant purchasing agent of the university; and Don Weihe, chemical engineer for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., portrayed Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, Director of Public Relations Douglas V. Martin Jr. and Compton's secretary, respectively, in the skit.

There were a number of "telephone conversations," in one of which Clark Clifford, an alumnus of the university who is now legal adviser to President Truman, guaranteed the future financial success of the school by giving "a few hot tips on the commodity markets." Then the three sang a song in which many recent developments at the institution were touched upon. One pair of the numerous verses went:

"I met a gal of dusky hue
In front of Brookings Hall.
She said 'I want what is my due;
To be just like you-all.'

"And when I asked her what she meant
She said 'It's plain to see
There's really two great Washingtons,
Old George, and Booker T.'"

Attention also was given to the university's athletic situation (Blair Gullion's been so successful holding secret basketball practice that the games are being played that way now); Chancellor Compton's insistence on the dropping of formal scholastic titles, and the censoring of last year's Homecoming Football Parade float of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The float was dropped from the parade on Martin's order, because girls on it were to perform a can-can dance. In last night's skit, Goerger, Weaver and Weihe sang a song in which the action was commented upon. They climaxed it by turning around and flipping up their coat-tails in approved can-can fashion to exhibit placards with the letters K.K.G. upon them.

TRUMANS ATTEND RECEPTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President and Mrs. Truman shook hands wtih more than 500 guests last night at the annual reception of the American Newspaper Women's Club.

They went from the receiving line to their box in the Hotel Mayflower ballroom to witness entertainment given by Kenny Delmar in his characterization of "Senator Claghorn." They were accompanied by their daughter, Margaret.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

"HONORABLE PRESENCE" of friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Fette (Cordelia See) has been requested to help celebrate the Chinese New Year Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7, at the Fettes' "humble domicile," 41 Kingsbury place. Hours are from 5 until 7 o'clock. The invitations are prefaced by the saying "One hand alone cannot clap," an old Chinese proverb, and are imprinted with a Chinese good luck seal. Mr. Fette and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Charles Fette of Palo Alto, Calif., lived in Peiping, China, until the war.

* * *

A trans-Pacific cruise will be made next month by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 20 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves. Departing Feb. 15 they will go to Los Angeles, Calif., first to spend several days with Mr. Chambers's sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Chambers. From there they will go to San Francisco where they will embark on the cruise Feb. 20. Brief stops during the six weeks' trip will be made at Honolulu, Manila, P.I., and Shanghai and Hongkong, China.

* * *

Former St. Louisan Here.

PARTIES have been given every day this week in honor of Miss Clara E. Nipher of Seymour, Ind., who is visiting Miss Meta Gruner, 220 North Rock Hill road, Webster Groves. Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf will entertain the visitor informally today, and Mrs. Oscar Buder will have a small tea tomorrow at her home in Carrswold.

The largest party was given last Sunday by Miss Nipher's sister, Mrs. James C. Dawson—a tea at the Dawson home, 324 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves. Guests included Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, and friends, former classmates and Washington University faculty members who were at the university when the sisters were undergraduates there.

Miss Nipher and Mrs. Dawson are daughters of the late Prof. Francis E. Nipher, noted scientist, who headed the physics department at Washington University for 45 years.

* * *

Miss Lou Ella Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Ochs, 23 Perry Road Park, Webster Groves, departed yesterday for Nassau, New Providence Island, The Bahamas, where she will spend the month of February. Miss Ochs's sister, Miss Audrey Ochs, is a student at Chateau Brilliantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland, and returned there recently to resume her studies after a mid-year vacation of several weeks at St. Moritz.

* * *

Engagement Made Known.

INFORMAL announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Reithmuller, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Reithmuller of Baltimore, Md., to Basil Manly Lide III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly Lide Jr., 7442 Stratford avenue, University City.

Miss Reithmuller and her fiance were guests of his parents during the Christmas holidays, after which they returned to Baltimore, where Mr. Lide has made his home for the last four years. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Washington University School of Engineering.

The wedding will take place late in the spring.



—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MRS. PAUL M. DAVIS JR.

MR. AND MRS. WILLS TAYLOR ENGLE, 33 Deerfield road, have as their guests Mrs. Engle's daughter, Mrs. Paul Maclin Davis Jr., (Ellen Hickman Stokes) of Nashville, Tenn., who arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Stout of Ardmore, Pa., who will arrive Saturday to be here until Tuesday. The Engles will give a buffet supper Monday for their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stout will be guests of honor Sunday at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, 50 Overhills drive, Clayton. Later in the afternoon the Stouts will be honored at a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Curry H. Kirkpatrick, 4905 Argyle place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick plan to spend the Easter season in New York, where they will be joined by Mrs. Kirkpatrick's sons, Edward M. Banister, who is at Princeton University, and Henry Whiteside Banister, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

A foursome of St. Louisans who will depart Wednesday for a winter vacation in the West are Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter, 7472 University drive, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, 32 Oakleigh lane, Clayton. They will go to Tucson, Ariz., where they plan to spend nearly four weeks at the Silver Bell ranch.

* * *

At Winter Resorts.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER H. KOBUSCH, 6300 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr of St. Louis Country Club grounds returned Sunday from a week's stay in the South. They were guests of the Eugene M. Funstens, who are spending the winter at their plantation home, Oakwood, near Albany, Ga. The Funsten home is at 1146 Hampton Park, Clayton.

Also vacationing in Georgia are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrill, 5048 Westminster place, who are spending several weeks at The Cloister, Sea Island.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenneth Ashby, 3 Town and Country lane, Ladue, who departed last week for the resort. They have taken an apartment at the Bermudian for the season, and plan to return home in March. They will be joined Feb. 10 by Mrs. Ashby's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Presnell.

MISSOURI HOSPITALS LISTED BY SURGEONS

32 in St. Louis and County Approved in Survey, 44 in Outstate Area.

Thirty-two hospitals in St. Louis and St. Louis county and 44 in outstate Missouri have been approved in the annual survey of the American College of Surgeons, it was announced yesterday.

The St. Louis area list is the same as last year, but the outstate total shows the addition of four hospitals to the list since last year. Over the nation, the list shows an increase of 25 hospitals since last year to a total of 3143.

Dr. Irvin Abell, chairman of the Board of Regents of the surgeons group, said the small national rise could be explained partly on the basis of the omission of 75 United States Army hospitals which were closed during the year.

"It is a satisfaction to state that, in general, the service rendered by our hospitals today, despite the high costs, shortages of personnel and other difficulties which persist, is worthy of warm commendation," Dr. Abell said.

Dr. Malcolm MacEachern, associate director of the college, also commended the progress hospitals are making and said, "Most hospitals are exercising strict control over surgery in the effort to prevent unnecessary operations. By firm policies and practices governing selection and restriction of privileges of the surgical staff, complete pre-operative examination, consultation when indicated, comprehensive medical records on each patient and critical review and analysis of clinical results by the entire medical staff, good surgery is assured."

Hospitals here that received full approval are Alexian Brothers, Barnard Free Skin and Cancer, Barnes, Bethesda, Christian De-Paul, Evangelical Deaconess, Firmin Desloge, Frisco Employes', Homer G. Phillips, Jewish, Josephine Heitkamp Memorial, Lutheran, McMillan, Missouri Baptist, Missouri Pacific, Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, Peoples, St. Anthony's, St. John's, St. Louis Children's, City Hospital, City Sanitarium, St. Louis Maternity, St. Luke's, St. Mary's, St. Mary's Infirmary, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis County and Koch. Booth Memorial Hospital was given provisional approval.

THE VERY REV. ERIC BLOY BISHOP-DESIGNATE IN WEST

The Very Rev. Eric Bloy, who entered the ministry from Kirkwood and was ordained a deacon in 1928 in Christ Church Cathedral, is the new bishop-designate of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, Calif. He was chosen Wednesday by 66 clergymen and 162 lay delegates at the fifty-third annual diocesan convention.

Dean Bloy will be consecrated in three months. He succeeds the late Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens.

The son of the late Rev. Francis J. F. Bloy, who was rector of Grace Episcopal Church, 210 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, from 1924 to 1931, Dean Bloy was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1924 and from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., in 1929. He is a licensed airplane pilot.

19 SCHOOLS DONATE MORE THAN $3300 IN MARCH OF DIMES

Total Thus Far Collected Is $72,517, Far Short of Amount Needed Here.

Nineteen schools contributed more than $3300 to the local March of Dimes campaign yesterday to help raise the total thus far collected to $72,157. The drive is being conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Active solicitation in this year's campaign ends tomorrow. Robert L. Lund, chairman, pointed out that the total collected will fall far short of the $400,000 annual cost of caring for infantile paralysis patients here, and requested St. Louisans to mail their contributions to March of Dimes headquarters, 1741 Railway Exchange Building.

Largest contributions received yesterday were $614 from the Hamilton School, 5819 Westminster place, and $429 from Fanning School, 3417 Grace avenue. Other collections received from schools yesterday included:

Mann, $238; St. Mary Magdalen's, $260; Columbia, $242; Moline, $223; Clinton Peabody, $307; Roe, $64; Wilkinson, $9; Scullin, $16; Scullin Elementary, $234; Grant, $206; Wade, $133.31; Wade Farragut, $140; O'Fallon, $141; Riddick, $117; Charless, $153; Lincoln, $127; Holy Cross Lutheran, $69.

RED CROSS TRAINING COURSES IN ARTS AND SKILLS SERVICE

A training course in the Arts and Skills Service of the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross, will be opened at chapter headquarters, 3414 Lindell boulevard, and the St. Louis County division headquarters, 29 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, Monday at 9:30 a.m.

The classes to be held three times weekly for three weeks, are for the purpose of training women as handicraft instructors for patients in federal and other hospitals who request such instructors.

Fifty-five recruits who will be selected after personal interview, are sought. The course will include instruction in inkle loom, card and general weaving, pyro lacing, fly tying, square knotting, rake knitting, leather work, and shell jewelry making.

Singer Dennis Day Weds.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Singer Dennis Day and 23-year-old Margaret Ellen Almquist were married yesterday in a private ceremony in Mission San Juan Capistrano.

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$982,000 QUOTA SET FOR RED CROSS HERE

Drive in City and County to Open March 1—Goal Slightly Above Last Year's.

The 1948 Red Cross campaign quota for St. Louis and St. Louis county is $982,000, Russell Murphy, chairman of the drive, announced today. The campaign will begin March 1.

Murphy said the goal set this year was a reduction of approximately 65 per cent from the peak war year, 1944, when the local goal was $2,800,000. The national goal this year is $75,000,000, down approximately 63 per cent from the $200,000,000 peak.

The local goal was reached last year in 19 days and campaign workers have hopes of doing at least as well this year, Murphy said. Last year's campaign raised $976,815.

Two items loom large in Red Cross planning for the coming year, Murphy said. These are development of a National Blood Program on both a national and chapter basis and the necessity of restoring disaster relief reserves of the Red Cross.

Setting up the blood program locally was approved by the St. Louis Chapter board of directors last Friday. Operations will begin here when directed by national headquarters according to an established schedule. Purpose is to make available without charge whole blood and its derivatives to government and civilian hospitals. A fund of $9,800,000 has been allocated for the program nationally.

Heavy demands were made for disaster funds during 1947, totalling about $11,000,000, Murphy said, pointing out that this far exceeded annual Red Cross disaster expenditures of $1,500,000 during the past 20 years.

Major disasters included the tornado at Woodward, Okla., explosions and fires at Texas City, Tex., floods in the Middle West, hurricanes in Florida and the Gulf Coast states and the forest fires in Maine.

Stanford U.'s Acting Head.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Dr. Alvin V. Eurich, vice president of Stanford University since 1944, was appointed acting president yesterday, replacing Dr. Donald Bertrand Tresidder, who died in New York City. Dr. Tresidder's body is being flown to Palo Alto for funeral services.

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DOROTHY THOMPSON

Three Years of Suppressed Truth About Russia

BY all odds the most important event of the year is the publication of the documents revealing the history of the Russo-German pact from August 1939 to June 1941, when it was dissolved. The documents reveal that the pact was not one of Soviet neutrality toward the Axis but of active collaboration, though the Soviets wished to avoid being drawn into actual war.

Stalin agreed in principle with the German case, and was indifferent to the character of the Nazi regime. He wished British influence driven out of Europe and Africa.



Gen. Keitel

The murderous Nazi persecution of the Jews did not affront Stalin, and in the partition of Poland and Russian - Nazi population exchanges, Gen. Keitel was obliged to report to the German Government: "The expulsion of the Jews into Russian territory did not proceed as smoothly as had been expected . . . the procedure was that in a quiet place in the woods a thousand Jews would be expelled across the border . . . They came back with the Russian commander trying to force the German commander to readmit the group." This, though the Russians knew they would be exterminated.

Excuse for Aggression.

The documents show that then, as now, Stalin was concerned to make aggression appear as defense. Molotov thus suggested to the German Ambassador, Count Schulenberg, that as an excuse for a Soviet attack on and annexation of eastern Poland, "the Soviet Government intended to declare that Poland was falling apart and it was necessary for the Soviets to come to the aid of the Ukrainians and White Russians 'threatened' by Germany, to make the intervention of the Soviet Union plausible to the masses and avoid giving the Soviet Union the appearance of an aggressor."

(This line was taken by the American Communist press and elsewhere, and is still the line taken by the Soviets whenever it makes aggressive interventions.)

The documents show that Stalin welcomed the successful German invasion of Scandinavia, the Low Countries, and France, and was perturbed over the failure of the Battle of Britain. They showed he joined with Hitler in excoriating Roosevelt as a warmonger.

But the documents reveal other things as well. Sir Stafford Cripps in Moscow offered, we learn, in return for a Russian alliance with the West, to recognize the Soviets' right to "the unification and leadership of the Balkans and the safeguarding of her interests in the straits" (Dardanelles).

End of the Honeymoon.

And finally we learn that the pact broke up (from the Russian side) because of the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece, which the Soviets maintained were entirely in their sphere, and (on the German side) by repeated Russian unilateral actions — in Lithuania and Bukovina — and, against specific agreements, the forcible Bolshevization of all the territories into which Russia moved.

These documents were discovered in April, 1945, by the American First Army. Their contents were immediately known to the American military intelligence and civilian officials. And, in substance, their contents also were known to some American journalists, including myself, and account for my doubts from then on about the wisdom of trusting an agreement with Russia.

Why the Delay?

What baffles the intelligence, however, is why our Government continued to go through with the United Nations Charter whose whole premise for peace is permanent great-power agreement; and why we proceeded with the Nuernberg trials, with the Russians sitting as prosecutors and judges against the very persons they had edged on to war and with whom they had plotted to divide the spoils.

Nor are we informed why the State Department has waited three years to let the American people know this much of the truth.

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Tomorrow's Events

9:15 p.m.—American Catholic Sociological Society opens second day of public meetings at St. Louis University in Du Bourg Hall, 221 North Grand boulevard.

12:15 p.m.—St. Louis squadron of the Air Force Association holds first open meeting in luncheon at Hotel Statler.

2:30 p.m.—Eugene J. Mackey Jr., St. Louis architect, demonstrates development of a building plan in talk on "How an Architect Works," at City Art Museum, Forest Park.

8:30 p.m.—Marcel Grandjany, harpist, appears with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

FUNERAL OF MISS ONA V. HOLLY

Funeral services for Miss Ona V. Holly, formerly a business and industrial secretary of the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association who died of cancer Wednesday in Elyria, O., will be in Elyria tomorrow, with burial in North Monroeville, O. She was 56 years old.

Miss Holly was secretary here from 1923 to 1935, when she returned to Elyria, her home town, to become Y.W.C.A. executive secretary. She was a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

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Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

WOMAN DIES UNAWARE HUSBAND DISAPPEARED

Wife Was Told He Was Too Ill to Visit Her in Hospital.

Mrs. James A. Walsh, 6133 Laura avenue, died Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, without knowing that her husband, a bus driver for the Public Serivce Co., had disappeared Dec. 21 and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Theresa Rabensteiner, sister of Mrs. Walsh, said Walsh had been ill and under the treatment of a physician after he learned of his wife's condition. Mrs. Walsh was told, after his disappearance, that he was too ill to visit her. He had gone to the hospital frequently on previous occasions to see her.

Walsh, who is 54 years old, was seen last when he left home to attend Sunday church services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walsh will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louise de Marillac Catholic Church, 6350 Garesche avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, her sister, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marsin, and a brother, Andrew Marsin.

U.S. PEOPLE NOT UP ON OUTPUT ABROAD, W. L. SHIRER SAYS

Continued From Page One.

probably believe that socialism is the only system which in the long run can solve their problem. But that, of course, remains to be seen.

Considerable Progress Made.

What can be seen right now is that devastated western Europe has already made considerable progress toward recovery. American aid, especially to Britain, France and Italy, has helped. But the Europeans already have been helping themselves.

For instance, though the war's end found railways, roads, harbors, docks, bridges, rolling stock and ships badly damaged, repairs in two years enabled the whole European transportation system to carry more freight and passengers in 1947 than in the normal peacetime year of 1938. And this in spite of a dire shortage of coal and iron and steel.

In trying to get an accurate picture of Europe, one had to remember what the situation was at the end of the war in 1945. In that year industrial production was 63 per cent of prewar levels in France, 58 per cent in Belgium, 43 per cent in Norway and practically nothing in Holland — to mention four of Nazi Germany's victims.

French Output Up.

Yet in two years, despite shortages of raw materials and dollars to buy them, and despite a disastrous inflation, the volume of French industrial production was almost back to the prewar level. In some things, such as coal, it surpassed prewar production. Belgian industrial output was 15 per cent above that of before the war, and both Holland and Norway were rapidly increasing their production.

Even in coal the continent had raised output from 41 to 88 per cent and in Great Britain the nationalized mines had boosted production from 80 per cent of the prewar figure to 92 per cent.

It was about Great Britain, with its Socialist Government and nationalized industries, that most doubts were expressed, especially by the citizens of the midwest. It seemed obvious that they had been subjected to a good deal of talk from our own zealous "free-enterprisers," who took a poor view of British Socialism.

They had been told, I judged, that British coal production had suffered because the British mines had been nationalized. They had not been told that "free enterprise" had practically wrecked coal mining in Britain and that in 1947, the first year of nationalization, production had been substantially increased.

Misinformation on Socialism.

A good many people I talked with had the idea that Socialism in Britain had resulted in a general lowering of productivity per man in British industry. There was no incentive to produce, they said. It had been dulled, they were sure, by the Labor Government's promises of economic security and a general leveling of incomes.

Yet the cold facts completely refuted such an idea. I myself had not seen the 1947 figures, but those for 1946 were stubborn enough. Taking 1938 at the figure of 100, output per man-hour in Britain in 1946 was: for tin plate, 197; for rayon yarn, 156; for iron ore, 129; for bricks, 110, and for pig iron, 105.

This did not look as if the British working man had gone lazy or had no incentive to produce. Nor did other facts and figures from Britain.

Steel production, despite the very low figures for February and March when the industry was badly hit by a blizzard and a transport crisis, was 20 per cent higher in 1947 than in the prewar year of 1938. Merchant shipping under construction by the end of October was two-and-a-half times above the figure at the end of 1938. Output of trucks was 50 per cent higher than in 1938 and the output of passengers cars was equal to the prewar year. Tractor production was seven times higher, and tractor-plows 10 times.

The hard truth seemed to be that our European friends were working pretty hard with what they had. What they needed from abroad was a little more food and machinery and raw materials to get them over the hump. And that was what the Marshall plan could give them.

REGRETS ERROR OVER KLEIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has expressed regret that Dr. Ernest L. Klein, Chicago, a former Government official, was identified erroneously by the department this week as a Government official who had traded in commodities.

Klein was named on a list of 738 federal officials, reported by brokers to have had transactions in commodities between Jan. 1, 1946, and Dec. 15, 1947. After the list was published, Klein wrote Anderson protesting that he left Government service before doing any trading.

SOME WONDER IF 'USING' HIROHITO WAS WISE POLICY

Continued From Page One.

of testimony that have accumulated since the war crimes trials began, there is not one pebble of proof that the Emperor ever tried to buck Japan's militarists.

Hirohito ascended the throne in 1926, and indictments of Japanese aggression date back to 1928. Thus he was in power through the rise and fall of the military clique. Furthermore, Hirohito took a keen interest in affairs of state. The record shows that the militarists always had their way in a showdown, although the Emperor often disapproved, and that when civilian moderates appealed for his support to prevent war, he ruled against them.

Lively Interest in War.

Hirohito is known to have shown a lively interest in the probabilities of war as early as 1938. Once, at an imperial conference, he is quoted as having inquired whether Japan was prepared to fight Britain, America and Russia simultaneously.

According to the testimony of Tojo, the Emperor agreed to war against the United States on Dec. 1, 1941. On the night before Pearl Harbor, according to the imperial household log, which has not been introduced in evidence at the trials, he had 16 different callers. And at 2 a.m. on Dec. 8 (Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor), he arose from bed to don his naval uniform as commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

This is the man who today bows to the authority of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. He is today's "symbol of democracy," American-made.

PROSECUTION ENDS ITS CASE IN TOKYO WAR CRIMES TRIAL

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Japan's conquerors concluded today their case against Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime leaders, but the international tribunal decided to permit the defense to offer rebuttal testimony. The prolonged trial began June 3, 1946.

Sir William Webb, tribunal president, denied a defense request for a 10-day recess for preparation of rebuttal testimony. Then, of 16 defense documents offered, the court accepted only two.

The prosecution completed its case with the much translated testimony of a bemedalled Mongolian, Maj. Puntsugin Chogdan, who told about Siberian border clashes in the 1930s. Questions were translated from English into Russian into modern Mongolian.

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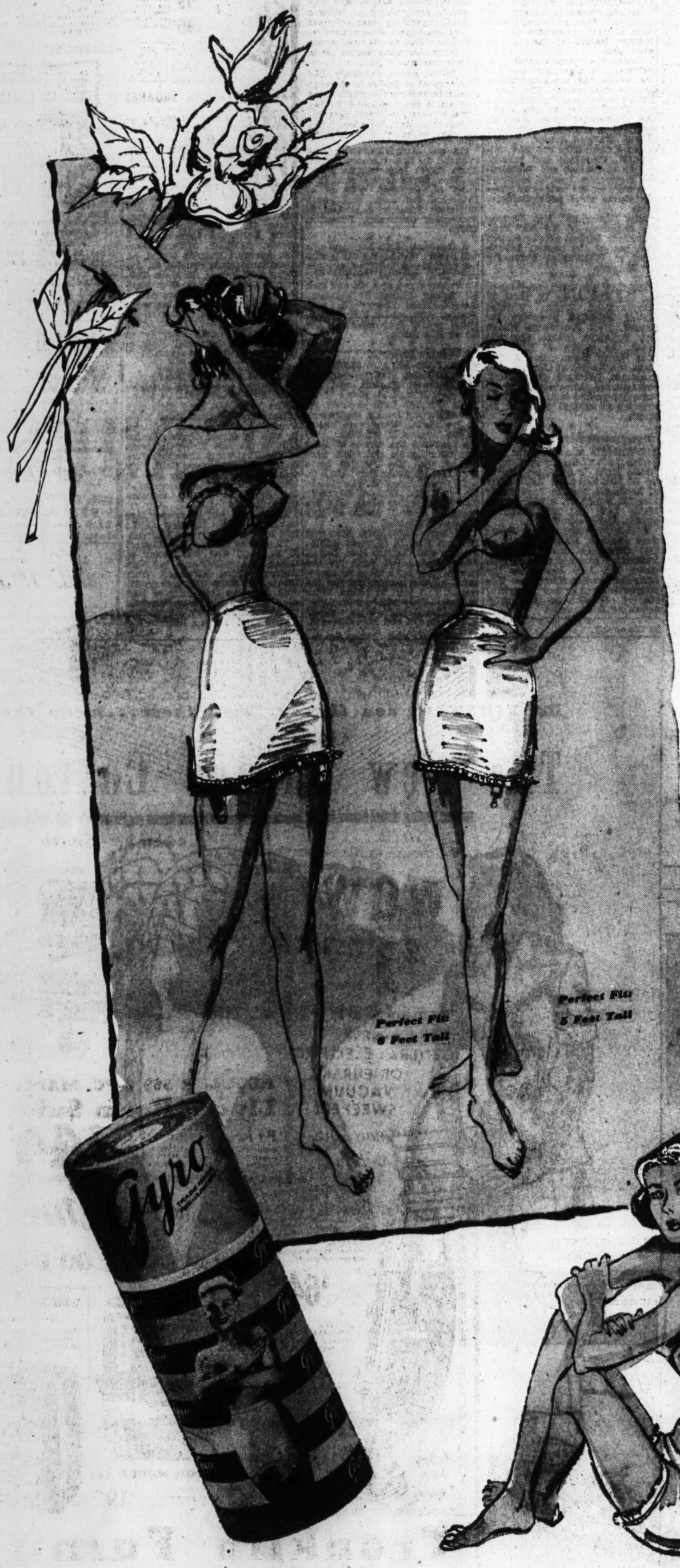
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$30,000 SUIT AFTER EFFORT TO PUT UTILITY POLES ON LAND

A $30,000 damage suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Thelma West Manne, 4943 Lindell boulevard, because of attempts to put utility lines and poles on 3.2 acres of land that she owns in Mayview, a Landue subdivision.

Listed as defendants are Robert B. Rodgers, a real estate dealer, and Walter H. Burkhart, who are two of the three trustees for the subdivision; Fred Evans, an automobile dealer, and Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

Mrs. Manne alleged that Rodgers and Burkhart authorized the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Union Electric Co. to use her land to bring utilities service to a residence owned by Evans on an adjoining tract. Rodgers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the deed conveying the property to Mrs. Manne reserved an easement for such purposes. The telephone company subsequently removed its poles and lines from the property.

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U.N. GROUP AGREES TO HELP JEWS TO SET UP A MILITIA

Commission Accepts Offer by Jewish Agency, Says It Would Do Same for Arabs.

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 30 (AP) — The United Nations Palestine Commission moved today to get Security Council action for enforcing partition.

The five-nation commission meets to begin drafting a special report for the council on the entire security problem.

This question, because of its singular importance, was not dealt with in the first monthly report of the commission due Feb. 1 and still secret.

It was understood the special report would include the crucial question of whether an international force would be needed to carry out the U.N. Assembly's Nov. 29 decision to split the Holy Land.

Informed quarters already had reported the commissioners agreed on the need for such a force. The main question now is whether it should make specific recommendations or merely report current strife.

Senator Vicente J. Francisco of the Philippines was known to favor strong recommendations to the council.

The commission agreed late yesterday to help make arrangements for immediate formation of a militia for the proposed new Jewish country. Francisco was directed to begin negotiations with British Representative Sir Alexander Cadogan at once on the arrangements.

The commission agreed to accept the offer of the Jewish Agency to take the lead in setting up a militia. A U.N. spokesman stressed that the commission was ready to accept a similar offer from the Arabs if they wanted to organize a militia for the proposed Arab country.

The Jewish memorandum proposed a force of 30,000 to 35,000 men.

Informed quarters said Senator Francisco would take up at least two major points here with Cadogan: Whether Britain would permit formation of militia before the mandate is ended, and whether British authorities would permit shipment of weapons into Palestine for use by militia.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HEAD

Charles D. DePew, president of the J. R. Perkins Lumber Co., has been elected president of the Mercantile Library Association of St. Louis it was announced today. He succeeds Richard Baldwin.

Other officers elected were Stratford Lee Morton, vice president; Daniel Bartlett, secretary, and William G. Pettus Jr., treasurer. The officers will serve for two years.

DEVALUATION OF FRANC DISTANT DRUM OF DANGER

Continued From Page One.

35,000 francs (or thereabouts). And he can use these francs to get over 40 pounds sterling at the Bank of France, instead of the 25 pounds he would have got by changing his dollars for sterling directly.

The real value of the pound is thus undermined, and so will be the real value of every other soft currency in Europe. When confidence in values is thus attacked, hardly any form of currency controls, however strict, can prevent flights from the currencies which are endangered. Furthermore, a trader can buy goods in London with his cheap French pounds and sell the same goods in New York for dollars, with a clear profit of over 50 per cent.

This kind of unhealthy trading will naturally tend to replace normal commerce, since it will offer a safer, quicker return. And thus the kind of situation may arise which led to the great crisis of the '30s, that drove the British to take sterling off gold, and was the real cause of putting Hitler in the Reich Chancellory.

These are the reasons, very crudely stated, why both competitive devaluation and a breakdown of normal trade are to be feared in Europe. These are the reasons, also, why the experts of the International Monetary Fund, and the representatives of the British and American treasuries, have pleaded with the French during recent days at least to abandon the free market feature of their devaluation plan.

Under the circumstances, it is pertinent to note that American leadership has shockingly failed in this vital matter. The French hinted to Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder as long ago as last September that they had something of the sort in mind. They officially informed our Treasury of their intentions more than a fortnight ago, long before they let the British in on the secret.

Either the significance of what was afoot was not understood by the American experts, or the Americans simply failed to make up their minds. At any rate, the American intervention to persuade the French to change their plan materialized only at the very last minute. A strong American protest a fortnight ago would almost certainly have been effective. When the protest was made, the French were committed, and it was too late.

The worst of it is that the tardiness and indecision probably foreshadow the Washington reaction to the trouble which may well be ahead. Except for the French experts, no one seems to expect what has been done to benefit France in the long run. If the bottom drops out of the value of the franc in the free Paris market, France too will suffer. Meanwhile, a European monetary crisis may well occur, may spread outward into the rest of the world, and may become a general economic crisis. Yet with these storms quite possible ahead, and certain, if they come, to rock and batter us as well as every one else, the hatches of our own ship are not battened down, and the lifeboats have not been provisioned for months.

Injured in Tractor Accident.

AVA, Mo., Jan. 30—Ira Humbyrd, farmer, was seriously injured when a tractor he was driving overturned on him. Mrs. Humbyrd found her husband under the tractor.

PAY OF STRUGGLING FATHER OF 6 IS $54 A WEEK, NOT $40

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Cyrus J. Waud and the Campbell Soup Co. today agreed Waud made more last year than he originally figured.

Waud, early in the week, told the Senate Banking Committee of the difficulties of maintaining a wife and six children on $40 a week take-home income.

A Campbell spokesman said today he actually was paid $2900.68 in 1947. The company pointed out he had deductions of $2.70 for federal income tax, $16.50 for union dues and $58.02 for federal and state social security tax, bringing his take-home down to $2823.46, or $54.10 a week.

Mrs. Waud, who was with her husband during his testimony, agreed the Campbell figures were correct. Her husband's basic wage scale, she explained, was a dollar and one-half cent an hour, but overtime, premiums and a night differential brought him more.

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Constipation is bad enough! Why add to your troubles by taking a harsh, upsetting laxative? Next time you or your children need relief, take Ex-Lax — the easy-acting laxative that many doctors use in their practice.
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No Installation Necessary
Merely slide into keyhole, remove the key and the lock is absolutely secure against skeleton keys and tampering.
This Keyhole Lock gives pin tumbler security to an ordinary mortise lock. Ideal for use in rooming house and hotel door locks. Extra security for traveling public, used to lock valuables in closet while away from room.

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TAMPER-PROOF PIN TUMBLERS
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Regular $2.25
Ideal lock for front or rear door. So easy to—install. Offers reals security at low price. Brass cylinder with five pin tumblers complete with two keys.

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15x25 ____ $2.39
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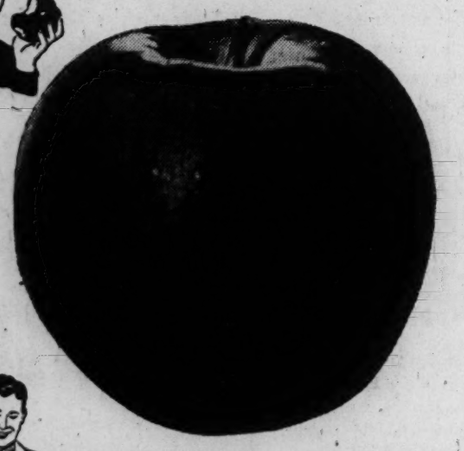
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Get some of these all-purpose apples. Your grocer has fresh stocks of Rome Beauties, rushed here in refrigerated cars from Washington State. Selected from an unusually fine crop. Reasonably priced, too, so you can afford plenty—for *eating*, for *cooking*.

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TERRIFIC! A Sale that will set the town on its ear! And incidentally, the rugs are just about coming out of our ears, and that's why OUT THEY GO at history-making cut prices! Every conceivable pattern, color, make and size you could possibly want! Check in today and check out with YOUR RUG!
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The amazing new toothpaste that cleans without soap... polishes without chalk!

The brighter your teeth look, the better you look! Yes—brighter teeth mean a better looking *you*. Always remember that. And in addition, remember that because Lyons Toothpaste is the *only* toothpaste that gives you the benefits of its patented cleansing agent and an exclusive polishing agent, it does what no other toothpaste can do—actually gets teeth 2½ to 5½ times brighter than any toothpaste on the market! So for new brightness in *your* smile, try this wonderful new toothpaste that cleans *without soap*... polishes *without chalk!*

MILD IRREGULARITY IN STOCK MARKET TRADE

Earnings, Dividends and Revived Tax Hopes Inspire Some Bidding.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The stock market's recovery honeymoon ran into mild selling difficulties today, although assorted leaders continued to celebrate with good advances.

Prices and volume tapered after a fairly active start. Selected oils exhibited further strength but this division was far from unanimous. Trends stiffened here and there in the final hour. There were a few wide climbers. Gains and losses, however, on the whole, were mainly in fractions. Moderate irregularity prevailed at the close.

Of 960 issues traded (a drop from 1014 yesterday) 405 closed lower, 323 higher, 232 unchanged.

Sales of 890,000 shares compared with 1,060,000 yesterday.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 63.7.

Dividends, earnings and slightly more hopeful tax prospects still provided purchasing arguments. Darkening foreign situations, stressed by the assassination of Gandhi, inspired many skeptics to trim accounts. Liquors were depressed by the administration's plea for the extension of grain curbs in distilling. Talk of spreading strikes this spring helped chill sentiment.

Standard Oil of California was a lively performer, jumping several points on a raised dividend. Attracting bids were Plymouth Oil, Phillips-Jones, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, North American, du Pont and American Woolen.

Most steels did little or nothing. Slipping most of the time were Chrysler, Oliver Corp., Boeing, Lockheed, Schenley, Distillers Corp., Allied Chemical, United States Gypsum, American Tobacco "B," Paramount Pictures, Loew's, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Supported in the curb at times were Thew Shovel, Woodley Petroleum, South Penn Oil and Cities Service. Among stragglers at times were American Gas, Humble Oil and Raymond Concrete.

The financial sector was a bit disappointed at the refusal of Bethlehem Steel stock on the big board to make a strong response to the company's record 1947 earnings and a boosted dividend. The fly in the steel industry ointment, analysts suggested, was the outlook for more and bigger wage demands.

On the side of railway securities was another batch of favorable income statements from prominent transportation systems. Particularly pleasing to followers of the carriers was the Pennsylvania Railroad compilation showing 1947 net revenues of $2,602,360 available for dividends after sinking fund and other appropriations. The line suffered a net loss in 1946, after deductions, of $10,850,316.

Commercial paper interest rates were quoted at 1¾@1½ per cent today, compared with 1¼@1⅜ per cent during the past several weeks. Some dealers reported they are moving a fair amount of paper at 1½ per cent. Finance company paper is reported going steadily at that figure. Eighteen months ago the rate for commercial paper was ⅝ of 1 per cent.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable Feb. 27 to stock of record Feb. 10. The company, which makes one payment a year, paid 75 cents last February.

Signal Oil & Gas Co., Los Angeles, declared an extra 50 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on class "A" and "B", payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1. A similar extra was paid March 15 last year.

Burlington Mills Corp. raised the quarterly dividend to 37½ cents from 25 cents previously paid at quarterly intervals. The dividend is payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 6. In 1947 extras of 25 cents were paid in June and December.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 30—Sales on the local exchange today were 575 shares, compared with 830 yesterday.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInvest.30a	100	15	15	15	* ¾
ColumbiaBr	50	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Falstaff¼a	85	15½	15½	15½	....
GenElec1.60	30	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
GenMotors3b	20	55¼	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅝
IntShoe⅘a	235	44⅜	44½	44⅝	* ¼
John.St.8¼a	10	12	12	12	....
LacledeChr.35a	15	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Stix,B&F1¼a	50	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	* ¼

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b—Paid last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Inv. 30a	15	....
Columbia Brew	7½	8½
Clinton Indust. 2.40	33	....
Falstaff ¼a	15⅛	16
Griesedieck-West. 1⅝b	41	....
Husmann .20a	10½	....
Int. Shoe ⅘a	44	44⅝
Key Co.	8	10
Lac. Christy .35a	15⅜	16
Lac. Gas .05a	5¼	5⅝
Lac. Steel 3b	29½	30
Mo. Port. Cem. 1b	17	17½
St. L. Pub. Ser. "A" 1b	6½	6⅞
Scullin Stl. 1⅛b	....	13½
Sterl. Al. Prod. 1⅛b	16¼	16¾
Stix, Baer & F. 1¼a	13½	13¾
Wagner Elec. 4b	51½	53

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 30 were $45,300,000. Debits to individual accounts for Jan. 29 were $55,800,000.

F. Burkart Dividend of 25c.

F. Burkart Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Feb. 7 to stock of record Feb. 4.

Commodities

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100): Friday 202.59 Previous day 203.33

	1947-48	1946	1945	1944
High	206.14	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

Commodity prices Friday with previous close:

	Friday	Prev. Close
COTTON 10-market	x	.3483
COFFEE, Santos 4s, lb	.27n	.27n
COCOA, lb, March	.4170n	.4107n
LARD, loose, lb.	.24½	.24½
EGGS, Oct. (Chi.)	.5005	.50
BUTTER, Feb. (Chi.)	.7795	.79⅝
SUGAR, domestic, May	.0515	.0516
SUGAR, world, May	.0422b	.0424
RUBBER, No. 1 smkd sheets	.21¼n	.21n
COTTON, mid spot	.3560n	.3576n
TALLOW, prime beef	.24¾	.24¾
SILVER (Foreign) NY oz.	x	.74⅝
HIDES, lt native, lb	.31½	.31½
COTTONSEED OIL, March	.2870	.2880b
LEAD, lb.	x	.15
FLAX, bu	6.90	6.90
WOOL TOPS, lb.	1.88n	1.88n
CERT. WOOL, lb.	1.23½n	1.23½n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.63	.63
ROSIN (B), cwt.	6.50	6.50
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	82@82.50	83@83.50
FLOUR, hard pat., cwt.	6.93	6.98
SOYBEANS, No. 2 yel. bu.	3.95	3.97
†WOOL, lb.	x.43@.45	.43@.45

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †-Mo.-Ill.

HOGS UNEVENLY LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, total receipts 10,600; salable 8600; weights 180-270 lbs. and sows 25@50c lower; heavier weights 50@75c lower, with few cleanup deals 25@50c under early; 170 lbs. down steady to 25c lower; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. $26.50 @26.75; top sparingly $27; late sales $26.50 downward; 250-300 lbs. $25.50@26.25; 300-325 lbs. mostly $25.25@25.75; 160-170 lbs. $26@26.75; 130-150 lbs. $22.50@25.50; few $25.75; 100-120 lbs. $16.50@20.75; sows 450 lbs. down $23.50 @24; few $24.25; over 450 lbs. $22.75 @23.50; stags $17@20.50.

Cattle, total receipts 1700; salable 1500; calves, total receipts 600; all salable; generally steady in cleanup trade; odd head and small lots medium and good light steers and butcher yearlings $20@27.50; common and medium cows $17@20 with odd head good cows around $22; canners and cutters $14.50 @17; medium and good sausage bulls $20@22.50; good beef bulls $23; good and choice vealers $26@34; common and medium $16 @26.

Sheep, total receipts 800; all salable; fat lambs steady to strong, spots 25c higher; good and choice wooled lambs $25 to mostly $25.50; one load toppy lambs $26; insufficient numbers other classes to make market.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Nominal unit bid quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as quoted by sponsors of issues:

AeronautSec	5.24	GenCapitalCorp	40.89
AffiliatedFInc	3.79	GroupSecSteel	4.92
AmBusShrs	3.71	GroupSecUtil	4.53
BostonFundInc	18.48	ManhatBondFund	7.29
BroadStInv	15.63	MassInvestTr	24.35
BullockFund	16.78	do2dFdInc	10.93
CenturyShrsTr	28.29	NationWideRFd	13.05
ChemicalFund	12.99	NorAmTrSh1955	3.20
DividendShrs	1.38	do 1956	2.60
Eat&HowBalFd	23.23	StateStInvest	43.00
FidelityFundInc	22.76	WellingtonFund	16.48
FundInvestInc	13.03		

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 — Stock and bond market average price changes for the day, sales, closing and net changes of the day's stock leaders and closing prices of selected list, shares will be found in the appended tables.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	175.58	173.61	174.78	*.29
20 Railroads	51.91	51.44	51.65	—.03
15 Utilities	32.73	32.49	32.62	—.02
65 Stocks	63.51	62.86	63.22	*.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	88.7	87.7	88.3	*.1
15 Rails	37.2	36.8	37.0	—.1
15 Utilities	39.6	39.3	39.4	..
60 Total	64.1	63.4	63.7	..

BOND PRICE AVERAGE.

	20 Rail.	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 LowYd.
Friday	89.3	100.6	99.2	66.8	108.1
Thursday	89.2	100.6	99.2	66.7	108.1

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	1947-48 High.	Low.
Friday	323	405	232	5	16
Thursday	600	196	218	5	17

LONDON STOCK AVERAGE. (Compiled by the Financial Times.)

Friday	125.0
Thursday	125.5

DAY'S TRADE LEADERS

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Illinois Cent	22,600	32¼	*1
Beth Steel	18,000	34¾	....
Packard Mot	17,500	4⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	17,400	61⅝	— ¼
Chicago Corp	14,400	12⅛	* ⅜
Leh Val Coal	12,900	2⅝	* ½
Canad Pac	11,400	12⅛	* ⅝
Std Oil Cal	10,100	60¼	*4½
Socony Vac	8,000	15¾	* ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6,900	4⅝	....
Param Pict	6,600	19⅞	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	6,500	48	*1⅝
Std Oil NJ	6,500	72¾	* ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6,200	13½	— ⅛
Potomac El Pow	6,200	12¾	....
Std Gas & El $4 pf	6,200	24¾	* ⅞

DAY'S FINAL PRICES

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduct1	26	Homestake 2	39½
AlliedCh&D6a	178½	HoustonOil 1g	25
AllisChalm1.60	36¾	Hudson Mot .40	18⅝
AmAirLines	8⅛	IntHarvester4a	89½
AmCan3	79	InNickCan1.60a	27⅜
AmInv1.20	15½	IntPaper3a	50⅝
AmLoco1.40	21⅛	IntShoe⅘e	44½
AmPow&Lt	7⅛	IslaCrkCoal4½g	63⅝
AmRad&StdS1g	14	Jones&LStl2	32⅛
AmRollMill2b	29¾	Kennecott4g	46
AmSmelt½e	83¼	LacledeGas.20	5¼
AmStove1.45g	21	Lib-O-F2a	51¾
AmT&T9	150⅞	Lig&My4a	87
AmTobB3a	66½	Lockheed	16¼
AmViscose2a	52¾	Loew's1½	17¼
AmWoolen10g	44½	MayDeptStrs3	41
Anaconda3g	33¼	MinnM&M2	61½
Armour 1.20	13⅜	MoKanTexpf	16¾
ATSF 6	93	Monsanto2	56
AvcoMfg .20e	5⅛	MontWard2a	51⅞
B&O	11⅞	NashKelv1.10g	17¼
BaldwinLoco1g	14¼	NatBisc1.20e	29
BarnsdallOil 2	35¼	NatDistill2	19¾
Be-NutPa1.60a	35	NatEna&Stpg4g	38½
BoeingAirpl 1g	24⅞	NYCentral	14⅝
BondStores2	23⅜	NorAm1b	16½
Borden .60e	40¼	NorPac1e	20⅛
BurlMills 1a	20⅜	OhioOil1a	30¼
Celanese 1.30g	25	Oliver1	25⅝
Celotex 1½	25¼	PanAmAirw¼g	9⅞
Certain-teed.60a	15⅝	PennRR½g	18⅛
C&O3	43¼	Peoria&East	11½
CMStP&P.	9	PepsiCola.70a	23
Chi&NW½g	17¾	PhelpsD4.20g	42½
CRIP	29⅝	PhilipJones1e	40¼
Chrysler4	59	PhilipMor1½a	26¾
Colgate2a	43⅝	PhillipsPet3	58½
ColoF&I1	14½	PittForgings	15
ColumbG&E.60	10½	PubSvcNJ1.40	21¼
Comw&Sou	25⅝	PureOil 1a	27⅞
ConsEdison1.60	22⅛	RadioCorp .30e	9
ContCan¼e	32¾	RepubStl 1a	25¼
ContMotors	7¾	ReynTob B.45e	39¾
ContOilDel2½g	51¼	StLSouthw	88½
CurtissWr ¼g	5	StLSanFran	10⅛
Deere ¼e	41½	do pfd	36½
DetroitE1.20	21	StRegisPap .60	9⅛
DistCorp .60	15	Schenley 2	28⅞
DrPepper 1	21½	SearsRoe 1a	34
DomeMines ¼e	17⅜	ShellUnOil2¼g	33
DowChem ¼e	37⅛	SinclairOil 1a	16⅛
DuPont 8g	179½	SouPac 4	48¼
EastAirl	17⅞	SouRy 3	38⅛
Eastman .55e	40⅝	Studebaker ¼e	19⅝
EdisonB 1½a	18	TexasCo 3	56¾
ElPasoNGa2.40	58½	TwenCF3	20¼
ElecPw&Lt	16⅛	UnCarbide1e	99⅜
EmersonElec 1a	14⅞	UnElMopf4½	107⅝
Firestone 1e	47½	UnOilCal.35e	23⅞
Flintkote 2a	33⅛	UnionPac5½e	161
Follansbee 2½g	26½	UnAirLines	18¼
Gaylord 1½a	21	UnitedAirc1¼g	25⅞
GenCable ¼e	11	UnitedCorp	2⅝
GenElec 1.60	34⅝	UnitedFruit2	51⅛
GenFoods 2	37⅛	USGypsum2a	96½
GenMotors 3	55½	USRub1e	42¼
GenPubUtil .80	11⅞	USSteel1¼e	75
GStlCast pf 6g	120	WarnerBros1½	11¾
Goodrich 5g	53	WestUn	19½
Goodyear 4	43	WestinghE11	28
Graham-Paige	5¼	WillysOver	8¾
GraniteCStl 1g	20¼	Wilson&Co1¼e	15
GtNorRy pf 3	39⅛	Woolworth2a	45¾
Greyhound 1	10½	YoungsS&T4a	73⅜
Hinde&Dau½e	29½		

Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. b-Plus stock dividend. d-Cash or stock. g-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock, estimated cash value on ex-dividend date. e-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or stock split-up. x-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. s-Payable in stock, exact cash value undetermined on declaration date.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 28: Receipts, $229,-227,918.65; expenditures, $111,977,206.61; balance, $4,272,997,949.74; customs receipts for month, $34,323,195.09; receipts fiscal year July 1, $22,915,214,426.70; expenditures fiscal year, $19,940,063,381.46; total debt, $256,560,215,481.07; gold assets, $22,894,485,789.49.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The bond market steadied in spots in late dealings today after an uneventful morning session that produced few changes of importance.

At the start of the final hour small advances were a shade in the majority among rails. Industrials and utilities maneuvered in a narrow range.

U.S. Government bonds were quiet after a week of heavy selling by Federal Reserve Bank members, attributed chiefly to the increase in reserve requirements of New York City and Chicago banks. The Federal Reserve System increased its holdings of Government issues by $808,000,000.

Southern Bell Telephone 2¾s were up better than a point in early trading, but that was the exception rather than the rule.

Losers by fractional margins included Western Union 5s, Missouri Pacific general 4s.

The bond list continued its uncertain price pattern up to the close.

International Great Northern 5s advanced a point to 53.

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Treasury.			
2s52-50Mch	101-12		
Corporation.			
Am&FP5s2030	101	do 1st 4s 90	72
AT&T2¾s57	108¾	Mo5s77F	78½
do 2¾s61	103⅝	do 4s 75	36½
AmTob3s62	102½	Mor&Es4½s 55	72⅝
ATSF4s95	116½	NYC4½s 2013A	72⅝
ACL4½s64	100½	NYNH&H4½s 2022	35¼
B&O c4½2010	49¼	Norf&S 5s 20	56
BostMe4½s70	52½	OWRRN 3s 60	104
BufR&P57st	64	PacG&E 3s 74	100¼
CanP4sperp	93½	PenCAir3½s 60	42¾
CRRNJ5s87	41	PenRR 5s 68	106½
C&EIinc97	39¾	PB&W4½77C	105
ChiGW4½2038	62⅞	StLSF4½s 2022	55
CMSPPcv4½s 2044	56¼	do 4s 97	83½
Chi&NW4½s99	63½	StLSW5s90	94½
CRIPinc4½v 2019	74¼	ShellUn2½s71	93
Col&4½s80	53⅝	SBT&T2¾s85	92½
Del&H4s63	93	SouRy 4s 56	92½
FirestT&R3s61	102½	StdOilC2¾s66	100⅝
GM&O4s75	95	UnPac2½s91	89⅞
H&Minc5s57	23	WestMd 4s52	98½
IllCen4¾s66	82⅛	WestUn5s60	87⅛
KyIndT4½s61	45	WisCen 4s49	69
LehV 4s 2003	30½	WorldBk2¼57	94.29
MKT4½s 78	64½		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Closing prices on a representative list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today follow:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AlumCoAm2	56	Fansteel¼g	13
AmBantCar	2½	HumbleOil⅘e	69¼
AmCitP&LB.15g	6¾	Hussmann.20e	11¼
AmGas&El1b	34	IllPow2	26
AmLigh&Tr.28e	16	Kaiser-Frazer	13½
ArkNatGasA	5⅝	KeyCo	9
AshlandO&R1	14⅛	KirbyPet.20g	16⅛
AtlasCorp war	4⅝	LoneStarGas1	20⅝
BariumStl	5¾	LouisL&E1a	18
BasicRefract.40	5¼	McCord1.17g	26
BrazTrL&P2	15	MidStPBvtc¼e	6⅞
BruceEL1a	49¼	MidWest6f	14¼
Carr-ConBiscuit	5⅝	NJZinc½e	60½
Cen&SW.70	9	NiagHudPw	7⅞
CitiesService2a	36¼	Niles-BP.60	10⅝
ClaudeNeon	1⅞	Pantepec.64	10¾
ClinchCoal1a	28¾	Pennroad.40g	6
MonsMng&S3a	80	Raytheon	7¼
ConsTextile.40e	12¾	RiceStix2a	27¼
CreolePet2.85g	40	SoPennOil1a	36⅝
CubanAtlSug2a	18½	SterlInc½	7
DerbyOil¼e	22	ThewShovel3½g	47
ElBond&Sh¼g	10¼	USFoilB¼e	14⅛
FairchildE&A	4¼	WinnipegElec1g	21
Falstaff¼h	15⅛	WoodleyPet.40	16¼

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9¼ per cent discount or 90.75 United States cents, down ⅛ of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain $4.03¼, unchanged; France (franc) .47 of a cent, unchanged; Sweden (Krona) 27.85, unchanged; Switzerland (franc) (com'l) 23.40, unchanged. Latin America: Argentina free 24.84, unchanged; Brazil free 5.50, unchanged; Mexico 20.62, unchanged.

Complete Real Estate Service

Commercial Leases — Investment Property
Chain Store Locations — Residential Property (City and County)
Commercial and Industrial Sites — Real Estate Loans
Manufacturing Buildings

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

WHEAT OFF ON SNOW, AFFECTING WHOLE LIST

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Grain futures sagged today in slow dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade, after an early spurt had carried prices above the previous finish.

Sentiment was somewhat confused, trade authorities said, with buying and selling fairly evenly divided. The outstanding bearish influence was heavy snowfall in parts of the southwestern winter wheat belt, considered beneficial to the new crop.

Wheat was down about 3 cents from the best levels at times. Corn and oats trailed lower with wheat.

All grains slumped further near the finish and wheat was as much as 5 cents below the best prices of the day. Wheat closed 3@3½ cents lower than the previous finish, May $2.88½@2.89; corn was down ⅞@3½ cents, May $2.52¾@2.53, and oats were 1⅛ down to 1¼ up, May $1.32½. Only the March oats contract was ahead. Soybeans were unchanged to 5 cents off, March $4.06½.

Early selling apparently was occasioned by heavy snow, ranging from five to 13 inches in parts of the southwestern winter wheat belt. Snows were heavy in the Oklahoma Panhandle region. Trade authorities said this was beneficial to the new crop since it formed a protective covering in case temperatures should fall.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 30—Cash grain market Friday: Wheat receipts 33 cars, 2 sold. Light garlicky No. 4, $2.95; red garlicky No. 3, $2.97. Corn receipts 32 cars, 1 sold. Yellow No. 4, $2.57. Oats receipts 11 cars, 1 sold. Mixed sample grade $1.37½.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Jan. 30—Grain futures range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	293	288	288½89	291¾92¼
Chi July	263¼	258½	258¾59	262-62¼
Chi Sept	258	253¼	253½¾	257-56½
Chi Dec	255½	251	251	254½
KC May	281¾	277⅛	277¼⅛	281⅛81
KC July	253⅞	250	250¼	253⅝
KC Sept	.....	.....	246a	249½b
Min May	289⅝	285¾	285½	289
Min July	277	273¼	273½	276½
CORN.				
Chi May	256½	252½	252¾53	256¼½
Chi July	246½	242¾	243¼	245½¾
Chi Sept	227⅞	225⅛	225¼	226½27
Chi Dec	189⅝	187⅛	187¼⅛	188-¼
KC May	256	252¼	252¼	256¼
KC July	.....	.....	244a	246a
OATS.				
Chi May	124⅛	122½	122⅝½	123¼
Chi July	104	102¾	102⅞½	103⅝½
Chi Sept	95⅞	94¼	94¼	95
Chi Dec	93	91⅞	91⅞¼	92½¼
Min May	118½	117¼	117¼	118½
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Mar	407½	406¼	406½	408
Chi May	402½	400½	400½a	403½a
Chi July	400	396	396a	401
LARD.				
Chi Mar	26.42	26.10	26.10	26.60 57
Chi May	26.35	26.02	26.02	26.40
Chi July	26.35	26.00	26.00	26.37
Chi Sept	26.40	26.17	26.17	26.52

BUTTERFAT 6C HIGHER

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 30—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

BUTTERFAT, 6c higher.

HEAVY HENS—1c lower.

EGGS—Basic prices of receivers to shippers cases returned: Wholesale reselling generally ½@1c above these prices; extras, 44@45c; standards 41@42c; current receipts 40c; pullets 36c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers. Wholesale resale prices ½@2c above these quotations. Fowls, heavy breeds, 24c; leghorns, 21c; Arkansas fryers and broilers, 40c; nearby fryers 38c; nearby broilers, rocks, 37c. colored 36c, nearby roasters, 32c; leghorn and leghorn crosses, 1½ to 2 lb. 33c; over 2 lb. 20c; black chickens, 28c; No. 2 chickens, 12@15c; roosters, old, and leghorn stags 15c; staggy young, 20c; geese 25c; ducks, white 4½ lbs. and over 25c; small or dark 20c; capons, over 6 lbs. 47c; 6 lb. and under, 45c; slips, 41c; turkeys, young hens, 42c; young toms 36c; undersized 30c; old hens 35c, old toms 30c; No. 2 turkeys 12@15c; guineas, staggy 30c, old 20c; squabs, dressed, 10 lbs. up per doz, 80c; under 10 lbs, 70c.

BUTTER—Nominal wholesale prices for car lots. Extras, 88@89c; 90 score, 87c; 89 score, 86c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices, Wisconsin Twin and cheddars 45½c; flats and singles, 46c, daisies and longhorns 49⅛c; process 5-lb. loaf 47½c. Nearby cheese, 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 84c per lb. at country stations, No. 2, 3c less.

RABBITS—No. 1 fresh killed, $5 per doz. delivered St. Louis; No. 2 half price.

COTTON OFF $1.15 TO 40C UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures were lower today under pressure of New Orleans and commission house liquidation, and scattered hedging. The trading pace was relatively slow, but offerings met only scale down mill buying and covering by shippers.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $1.50 a bale lower than the previous close. March 34.66, May 34.76 and July 34.11.

Futures closed $1.15 a bale lower to 40 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Mch	34.96	34.97	34.59	34.75-80	—13—18
May	35.03	35.07	34.68	34.83-88	—18—23
July	34.39	34.40	34.07	34.25	—13
Oct	31.61	31.66	31.45	31.65-66	*6 *7
Dec	31.21	31.30	31.10	31.30	*5
Mch	31.15	31.20	30.95	31.20	*8

Middling spot 35.60n, off 16.
n-Nominal.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 30—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

CABBAGE—Firm to 15c per 50-lb. sk. higher.

POTATOES—100-lb. sks West russets, No. 1, $5@5.75; red, $3.50@4.75; Nor. red, $3.50@4.25; white, $3@3.65; Maine, white, $4.30@4.50; new Fla., tri, 50-lb, $4. ONIONS—Nor yellow 50-lb. $3.75@4.50; white, $5.50@5.75; West, yel lrg, $5.50@6, med., $4.50@4.75.

BEANS—Fla. green hpr $5.50@5.75. BEETS—Tex. ½ 2@2.75. BROCCOLI—Tex. and Calif. crts, 3.50@5.25. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Calif. 25 lbs. $3.50@4.50. CABBAGE—50-lb. sks Tex. new, $1.75@2.25; red $3.50@3.75. CARROTS—Tex. crts $5@6; 50-lb. sks, $2.75@3.

CAULIFLOWER—Tex. and West. crts best $2.25@2.50. CELERY—West. pascals ½ crts $3@4; Fla. g heart $3.75@4.25. CELERY CABBAGE—H-g box $2. COLLARDS—Sou. bu $2@2.25. CHIVES—H-g do $1.25. CUCUMBERS—Cuban bu, $5@10.50. EGGPLANT—Tex. bu, $3@5. ENDIVE—Tex. ½ crts $2.75@3.25. ESCAROLE—Tex. ½ crts $2.50. GARLIC—Calif., per lb 21@22c.

HORSERADISH—Nearby bulk per cwt net to growers No. 1 $10@12, No. 2 $4.50@5. LEEKS—H-g bchs doz, 60c@$1.25. LETTUCE—West crts 4s $4.75@5.50, 5s $3.75 @4.50, Ind. and Ill. leaf bu. $2.75@3.25. MUSTARD — Sou. bu, $2@2.25. MUSHROOMS—Midw lb 35@40c, pts 18@22½c; h-g pts 12c. PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts $3@3.50. PARSNIPS—h-g box, 50c@$2.50.

PEAS—West, bu $5.50@6. PEPPERS—Tex. bu, $3.50@6. RADISHES—Tex. ½ crts, $2.75@3.25. RHUBARB—Nor. 5 lbs 50c@$1.15. RUTABAGAS—Can. 50 lbs $1.85. SHALLOTS—Sou. bnchs doz 90c@1.25. SPINACH—Sou. bu, $1.75@2; bags bags doz. $2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Sou. P. Rican crts No. 1 $3.25@3.85; h-g nancy halls $1.50 @2 P.-R. $2.50@2.75; red, $2. TOMATOES—Repkd lugs $6; repkd 1-lb ctn 12@22c. TURNIPS—Sou. doz bnchs, $1@1.40; 50-lb sks $2.25@2.35. TURNIP TOPS—Sou bu, $2@2.25.

APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu No. 1 various kinds, $1.75@2.75; lower grades, $1.60@2.25; West, box and bskt, $2@3.50. BANANAS—Per lb. 10@12½c. CRANBERRIES—Mass. 25 lbs $7.50. GRAPES—Calif. lugs, $1.50@3. ORANGES—Fla. box, $3.50; Cal (auction) $1.85@5.50 GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. box white, $1.75@2.25.

Coca-Cola International Earnings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Coca-Cola International Corp. reported for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $7,010,060, equal to $37.58 a share, compared with $5,786,040, or $30.12 in 1946.

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BABSON'S REPORTS
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

Saturday—Last Day of Special Savings In Sears Big Triple-Header Clearance Sale!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

ODDMENT DAYS FRIDAY, SATURDAY

★ End-of-Month Clearance ★ End-of-Sears-Fiscal-Year Clearance ★ Pre-Inventory Clearance

Odds & Ends! Odd Lots! Remnants! Floor Samples! Subject to Prior Sale!

Regular $9.95
Boys' Mackinaws
Now Only 8.77
100% wool plaid mackinaws made to really break the cold wind and weather. Specially reduced to clear. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

Regular $5.98-$14.98
Women's Dresses
Reduced to $3-$7
Every one an outstanding buy at this low clearance price. Choice of attractive colors and styles in handsome winter fabrics.

Regular $1.98-$2.98
Slipper Assortment
For Just $1
Big variety of women's and children's styles to choose from, in assorted fabrics and colors, in this clearance priced group.

Formerly $3.98
Fine Winter Hats
Sale Price $1
Many popular styles for women . . . in many bright colors. Prices have been slashed for this triple-header clearance event.

Regular $11.50
Handy Roasterette
Reduced to 7.95
Save on this fine chrome-finished cooker that roasts, simmers, steams and deep fries foods. Adjusts from 100° to 500°.

Regular $24.95
Car Water-Heater
Now Only 19.95
Keeps your car comfortably warm . . . saves you money during Sears clearance. Doors adjust to direct heat in any direction desired.

Regular $34.95
Smart Table Radio
For Just 29.95
Look at the savings on this walnut veneered table model radio! Dynamic speaker for depth, clarity of tone. Built-in antenna.

Regular $59.95
Big Kerosene Range
Sale Price 44.88
Handsome, efficient 6-burner oil range, with white and black enamel finish. Specially priced to clear for this big event!

Formerly $1 Each
Painted Glasses
Reduced to 35c Ea.
Old fashion and highball styles attractively decorated in hand-painted patterns. Marked way down to bring special savings.

Formerly $12.95
Power Hand-Mixer
For Just 9.95
Beats, whips, stirs, mashes and mixes . . . this handy portable unit that's easy to use. Electric. Now offered at a savings price.

Regular $3.98
Girls' Chenille Robe
Now Only 2.98
Save a dollar on this colorful, wrap-around robe of thickly tufted chenille. Choice of red, copen blue. Girls' sizes 8 to 16.

Regular $2.98
Women's Blouses
Reduced to 99c
Here's big savings for you . . . variety of handsome blouses drastically reduced for clearance. Rayon fabric. Many colors.

Regular $2.98
Boy's Plaid Shirt
Sale Price 1.98
Save a dollar on a rugged plaid shirt. Made of 80% rayon and 20% wool for warmth and good looks. Medium size; low priced.

Regular 10c Doz.
Wood Clothespins
Now Only 4c Doz.
Stock up on clothespins and save. These are the square-type that won't roll away when dropped. Made of wood. Reduced to clear.

Regular $24.95
Fleece Topcoats
For Just 17.88
Men . . . get that topcoat now at savings. Medium weight coats in blue or brown wool fabric. Broken sizes. Marked down to clear.

Regular $22.50
Students' Suits
Sale Price 13.88
Pocket the savings on these suits that are specially tailored for young men in a quality all-wool fabric. Sizes 34 to 40.

Regular $7.95
Plumber's Furnace
Reduced to 5.50
Efficient, dependable furnace with a one-gallon capacity. It produces an extremely hot heat in a hurry. Reduced for clearance.

Regular $2.49
Electric Defroster
For Just 1.98
Keeps your windshield clear for safe driving in bad weather. And look how much you save on this defroster at Sears Clearance!

Regular $1.70
Girls' Winter PJ's
Now Only 99c
Toasty warm, they're tailored of cotton flannel . . . and styled for sleeping comfort. Sizes 8 to 14. Offered at big savings!

Regular $1-$1.98
Clever Necklaces
Sale Price 50c-$1 Plus Fed. Tax
Variety of clever bib styles to choose from in this low clearance priced group. Select several to flatter different costumes.

Paint Dept. Feature!
Duro Decals and Borders
50% off
Save exactly half on these colorful decorations. Assorted patterns to choose from in this group.

Items Listed Here Are Only a Small Fraction of Sears Clearance Values!
Hundreds of specially priced articles await you at Sears! Make a list of all your needs . . . shop every department . . . and watch your savings multiply. It's a big, once-a-year-clearance that brings you truly sensational buys. Last day Saturday, so hurry!

Rug Department Feature!
Felt-Base . . . Inlaid Linoleum Remnants
40% off
Small to medium large pieces in quality linoleum offered at special savings. Several patterns.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
★ Grand Blvd. near Gravois
★ Kingshighway at Easton

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DEATHS

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PLASTERING

PLUMBING

ROOFING AND SIDING

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

Upholstering, Furniture Repairing

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

DETECTIVES

LANDSCAPING

INSULATION

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTING

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Aggressive man; experienced in chain or wholesale grocery selling; give full details of your past record pertaining to sales, recent earnings, territory covered and personal qualifications; live wholesale grocer with well-known quality line offers good opportunity, permanent connection; reasonable drawing account with extra commissions. Box C-145, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — Exceptional opportunity with old established manufacturer; chemical maintenance products. Industrials, institutions, dairies, bakeries, brewers, etc. Four-figure monthly income; salary or commission to one who qualifies. Give details, sales record first letter. The Master Mechanics Company, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

SALESMAN—With specialty sales experience who has car, can travel extensively and finance self, all work is by appointment from bonafide leads; no soliciting; if you can qualify we will show you how to earn up to $200 weekly and better over your expenses. Write for personal interview. Box B-387, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN OR BROKER—To sell nationally famous line of Milwaukee sausage to wholesale and retail trade; person interested can sell other lines of kindred products in conjunction with ours. Write Box J-16, Post-Dispatch giving qualifications for position.

SALESMAN—For Eastern men's hosiery mill; only man well acquainted with the better men's furnishings and department stores need apply for the following territory: Missouri, Kansas; no objection with non-conflicting lines. Box J-415, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For large wholesale grocery firm in St. Louis. Experienced in contacting hotels and institutional trade in Greater St. Louis Area. Car necessary. State qualifications and salary desired. Box B-106, P.-D.

SALESMAN — 25-35; experienced; to call on retail grocery trade; salary, commission, expense; good opportunity for real worker. Apply mornings, 10 to 12; afternoons, 2 to 4. 1427 Clark.

SALESMAN-SOLICITOR and collector for furniture store; not a door-to-door proposition; 50% commission on sales; 5% on collections. Can earn upwards from $00 week; call GO. 7931.

SALESMAN—To sell and collect insurance; must be experienced; car necessary; opportunity for large income. 401 Missouri Insurance Bldg., 705 Chestnut, before 10 a.m.

SALESMAN—For fast expanding business brokerage firm; a real opportunity for the right man; must have car. Mr. Kelso, FR. 7076.

SALESMAN—Experienced in truck body and truck equipment sales. Permanent, excellent opportunity for hard worker. Box B-163, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To call on hardware and plumbing accounts in the St. Louis area; protected territory; liberal commission. Box C-63, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Collector; must have car; livewire; hard worker; some evening collections; $100 per week and up. Box C-144, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Old established national made-to-measure clothing house has few more openings for salesmen in new St. Louis branch; managerial opportunity; call or phone between 10-4 for interview with home office executive. Charles H. Gillette, 411 N. 10th st., Room 309, MA. 3349.

SALESMEN to call on retail grocers; permanent; near-by territory; age 22-30 preferred; straight salary basis; opportunity to advance; must have car; in reply state age, height, weight; married or single, education and experience. H. J. Heinz Co., 4240 Utah st.

SALESMEN — Steel building products; must be young; graduate civil or architectural engineer; some traveling with national firm; position carries salary, bonus and retirement plan. Box B-391, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN 'CANVSSERS' CREW MANAGER — Sell Rogers silverware. 26-piece set on installment plan, also aluminum ware. High commission. DENRIK CO., 315 N. 7th, Room 202.

SALESMEN—Steady or part time or carry side lines, straight commission, Illinois and Missouri territories. Walter C. Camp & Associates, Mnfr's. Agents, 1100 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESMEN—City or outstate, Illinois and Missouri territories; to carry sidelines or permanent; protected territory; commission basis. Fran-Wal Sales, Title Guarantee Bldg., MA. 0960.

SALESMEN—Experienced in either of the following: lumber, heating, plumbing, hardware; inside store and sales. Box B-124, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Well-known downtown real estate firm has opening for several experienced salesmen; state reference and experience. Box T-398, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — With following to carry sideline of $8.75 misses and junior dresses; commission basis; all territories open. Gorgeou Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

SALESMEN—Auto parts and equipment; for city and rural territories, Missouri and Illinois. Box C-26, P.-D.

SALESMEN—2; to sell well known makes television sets; big opportunity to right party. Box C-409. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Top junior dress line; territorial rights; experienced only, Adrienne Juniors, 817 Washington.

SALESMEN—Vacuum cleaner, supervisor and salesmen, good opportunity; other appliances. GO. 7933, EV. 3714.

SALESMEN — High commission basis. Call JE. 1166.

AMBITIOUS, AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN —City sales; excellent reference required; late model car necessary; good salary and car allowance. Interview Saturday a.m.
BONNEE FROZEN FOODS
8144 Olive Street rd.

AUTO SALESMAN by long established dealer; unusual opportunity. Substantial salary plus commission; age 25-40; experience not mandatory; references. Box C-270, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT SALESMAN to demonstrate and sell a line of pneumatic and hydraulic tools for body, fender and general automotive work; salary and commission; automobile furnished; traveling expenses paid. Prefer man with experience calling on automotive jobbers and familiar with auto body and fender work. Reply by letter or telephone for interview.
CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.
1931 Washington GA. 3090

CANVASSERS — Sell Williams, Rogers silverware; 26-piece set, $1 down; also blankets; can make $20 to $30 day in or out of town; expenses paid. Consolidated Home Furnishing Co., 3307 Washington.

DRUG or cosmetic salesman, young man, to detail nationally advertised product to drug stores in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. Must have car and be free to travel extensively. A good job, paying straight salary and expenses. Write full details of experience, age, education and salary required. Address Sales Manager, 846 N. Senate av., Indianapolis 7, Ind.

ESTABLISHED territories open; salesmen needed for each of 3 states, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas; can easily earn $8000 to $10,000 yearly; must have car to call on retail furniture stores; experience not essential; state age, reference and present occupation. Box F-294, Post-Dispatch.

FORWARD-LOOKING highly successful salesman, manufacturers of America's largest line of exclusive glass and metal advertising specialties and signs; top salesman earning $8000 to $20,000 yearly; selling season in full swing; our finest line in 45 years; several territories available. Write fully. The Vernon Company, Newton, Ia.

G.I. WITH CAR who would like to earn additional $50 week working evenings and Saturdays on national sales program; could lead to $5000 yearly permanent income. Write E. J. Eberhart, 206 Chouteau bldg., 4030 Chouteau av

HAVE excellent proposition, involving sale of brand-new household article on premium deal, acceptability excellent and reflected in record earnings by our present organization. If you wish to associate yourself with a well paying, permanent position see Mr. Harry Anderson, American Hotel, 5 to 9 p.m.

HEATING CONTRACTOR needs canvasser to work house to house finding prospects; must have automobile; work 5 days week; salary $50 per week, plus commission; if not xperienced do not apply; before 11 a.m. 3005 N. Newstead.

I HAVE shown my other new men how to average $140 per week and I can show you. Leads furnished; no car necessary. See Ben Harris, 419 Paul Brown Bldg.

INDIVIDUAL—As direct factory representative on substantial commission basis to sell well-known line portable pneumatic tools direct to foundry and industrial accounts; it will be acceptable if you also handle one or two allied lines; write, giving full particulars training, experience, lines handled and area covered. Box J-41, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT sales career and have had some experience, we have opening for young man to enter training. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 710 N. 12th St.

INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS— A good opportunity for advancement is offered an experienced sales representative in this territory by a large and aggressive manufacturer of a complete line of industrial rubber products. The right man can advance steadily in this or other territories. If you are interested, and have the qualifications, write us complete details of your business experience and other necessary data. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence and a personal interview can be arranged at a time and place convenient to you. Only a man with an outstanding record in selling rubber belting, hose and packing will be considered. If you qualify, we would like to talk this over. Box J-44, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE, hospitalization and health and accident, wants experienced man who will produce not less than 50 to 100 applications per month; leads plentiful; only highest type man wanted; reply confidential. Box C-4, Post-Dis.

LEVER BROS. CO. has an opening for an aggressive, intelligent salesman to contact the wholesale and retail grocery trade. Extensive travel is necessary before assignment to permanent territory. Age 24 to 32. Experience in selling the grocery trade preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary, plus expenses. New car furnished. For interview call SI. 6505 Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only. Or write giving full particulars to Box C-415, Post-Dis.

MEN TO WORK in or near St. Louis, must have car; no canvassing; present force unable to cover leads. Special training given in next few weeks. Earnings $75 to $100 per week. Give full information and references first letter. Previous selling experience not necessary. Box B-193, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—Salesmen with experience or for training with efficient sales personnel. Earnings are good for men over 25 and intelligent, aggressive. A fine opportunity if you qualify. Call morning, 9:11; afternoon, 4-5. SCHUEPFER, Realtors 6644 Gravois

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Must be experienced. See Barr. 5603 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEAT SALESMAN—To call on restaurants, institutions and markets; must have car; salary, commissions and expenses. Box B-292, Post-Dispatch.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME there occurs an opportunity like this. I am seeking to employ a young man to work directly under me, learning my business and doing most of the "leg work" necessary in our type of work. He must have the following qualifications: be between the ages of 25 and 30, able to drive a car, preferably with some real estate experience or at least a genuine liking for it. I will pay a starting monthly salary of $200 (no commissions) and will personally give the man a thorough basic knowledge of my business in return for which I will expect him to, under ordinary circumstances, remain with me at least several years and be industrious, loyal and resourceful. Apply in person only this Saturday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5 at 709 Chestnut st., the office of Stanley Epstein, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—4; experienced; must have car; high commission; leads furnished. See Mr. George, mornings. George, Realtors. 4507 S. Kingshighway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—With or without experience, to canvas for listings, attractive proposition.
WISOR REALTY, MU. 7010

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Experienced; car needed. Hargraves Rlty., 6102 S. Grand.

SALES AGENT Wtd.—Now calling on rural implement and hardware dealers to carry small low priced nationally advertised farm pump; protected territory and commissions. Box C-22, P.-D.

SOLICITOR—New business department; leading real estate firm; must be neat and aggressive. Salary and commission. State experience and references. Box T-379, Post-Dispatch.

STORM WINDOW SALESMEN—Go in business for yourself; 40% discount; new aluminum self-storing window; we will arrange for your FHA financing, also your installation; no investment required. Call 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30-4 p.m. Mr. Malkoff or Mr. Newman, 2616 N. 13th.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Take complete charge small set of books; 40-hour week; good pay; steady position. Box C-274, P.-D.

Couple—Middle-aged; colored; care for rooming house; stay; $130 monthly; city references. 5894A Enright.

COUPLE for school; man experienced driver and wife cook. TE. 4-2781.

DEMONSTRATOR—Presto cookers; man or woman, 25 to 35; to travel scheduled itinerary in department stores for world's largest manufacturer of pressure cookers; salary and all expenses to begin. Box B-416, Post-Dispatch.

INTERLINE CLERK and bill clerk; salary open. Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc., 1011 S. 9th, CH. 3118.

MANAGER—Assistant advertising and display; with some aptitude of writing copy, radio scripts, making layouts, trimming windows, etc.; excellent opportunity to further your education, experience and advancement. Apply O. J. Miller Offices, Alton Ill. Phone Alton 3-8893.

PHONE CLERKS—Experienced men or women collection phone clerks; chance for advancement. Apply O. J. Miller Offices, Alton, Ill. Phone Alton 3-8893.

POCKET MAKER on coats. Elco Tailoring Co., 1123 Washington.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Alteration experience preferred in men and women's apparel; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour 5-day week; apply mezzanine. STIX, BAER & FULLER.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

A. A. A. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1612 ARCADE BLDG. — AUDITOR, TRAVEL: Some accounting; to 35; $350 and expenses. OFFICE MANAGER: Statistical experience; to $250. SALESMAN: Wholesale experience; 24-40; $275; car and expense. CHEMICAL ANALYCISTS: High school, college or experience; to $200. INVOICE CLERK: 22-26; $150.

ABC, 906 OLIVE, GRANT COOPER—SALESMAN: 23-26 years; some college; local; $200, car and expenses. CLERK: For plant manager; office; type; $175. ACCOUNTANT: General; future; $225. FOREMAN: Electrical assembly; some experience; future; $225. RATE CLERK: Experience; local; 25 to 35; future; to $300.

"ACTIVE," 315 N. 7th, Suite 519-21—SALESMAN: 30-50; unlimited future; $250 and commission fee paid. SALES ENGINEER: M.E. or E.E.; car furnished; travel; $400.. TRAINEE: some college; A1 firm, $170. BEGINNER CHEMIST: high school or college, $170. METHODS ENGINEER: degree preferred, $400.

"BEST," 1002 ARCADE — TYPIST: some figures; excellent future, $160. SALES TRAINEE: 25-30; definite advancement, start $175-$200. SALESMAN: 28-35; office equipment; a better sales position; $220 while training.

A PERSONNEL SERVICE to fit your needs. E. K. Newman.
NEWMAN PERSONNEL
613 Locust Suite 609 MA. 2204

A1 POSITIONS AT ABC—Call "ABC," 906 Olive. CH. 3953. Grant Cooper.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Real opportunity for young man; 5-day; $175.
"CAREER" PERSONNEL
705 Olive Rm. 510 CH. 8581

ACCOUNTANT—30-35; supervisory ability; manufacturing firm; $4000-$7000. BUSINESS SERVICE, 48 years, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—35-50; full charge; 5 days, $200-$225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 48 years, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — 30-40; full charge; $300. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Credit man; $225. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Room 201-3.

CLERK—20-30; good at figures; live north; $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 48 years. 721 Olive.

CLERK—Some typing; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Room 201-3.

COLORED MEN—Top paying jobs for porters, service station, hotel workers, mechanics, drivers, salesmen, cooks, dishwashers and bus boys; will positively guarantee you one of these jobs; don't phone. PROMPT, 2607A Olive.

COLORED MEN—Don't wear out shoe leather looking for jobs; we've got them for you; porters, drivers, service station, restaurant, hotel, factory and many other kinds of work; don't phone. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive.

SALES ENGINEER — E.E.; $300 to $400. CH. 1771, BONDED.

SALESMEN—Car necessary; $65 week, plus bonus and commission.
"CAREER" PERSONNEL
705 Olive Rm. 510 CH. 8581

TYPIST-CLERK—22-27; south; $150-$195. REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

ABC, 906 OLIVE, HELEN HARRISON —SECRETARY: Experienced; 5-day; downtown; $200. BEGINNER STEN: 5-day; downtown and midtown; $130 up. CLERK-TYPIST: 5 day; downtown; $135 up; no fee. FILE CLERK: Experienced; south; $165. TYPIST: 60 W.P.M.; south; $190.

ABC, 906 OLIVE, MEDICAL D'VISION, ROOM 415, MAIN 5171, ALPHA PENNEY — NURSE'S AIDE; will train; $95. DOCTOR'S SECRETARY, $140. LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, $140 to $175. TYPIST, assist doctor; some college; to $150. BEGINNER STENO; future; fee paid; $125.

"ACTIVE," 315 N. 7TH, SUITE 519-21 — RECEPTIONIST-PBX: 5-day; downtown; $150. BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER: 5-day; $150 - $165. SECRETARY: Medical; some travel; $175. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: 5-day; downtown; $175.

"BEST," 1002 ARCADE—ADVERTISING TRAINEE: Wonderful future, 5 days, downtown; $135 up. RECEPTIONIST: Attractive, telephone personality, downtown, future; $150. FILE CLERK: North, no typing, 5 days; $150.

AAA EMP. SERVICE, 1612 ARCADE BLDG. — RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER: Beautiful office, downtown; $185. SECRETARY: To executive; downtown; $175 up.

A PERSONNEL SERVICE to fit your needs. Orlean Breen.
NEWMAN PERSONNEL
613 Locust, Suite 609, MA. 2204.

A1 POSITION AT ABC—Call "ABC," 906 Olive, CH. 3953, Helen Harrison.

BEGINNER—Train for exceptional position; downtown; 5 days; $130-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 48 years, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—5 days; $185. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Rm. 201-3.

CLERK—Good at figures; 5 days; $162. REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

COLORED GIRLS—Top paying jobs for housemaids, waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, salad girls, sales girls, stenographer, factory girls; we'll positively guarantee you one of these jobs; don't phone. PROMPT, 2607A Olive.

COLORED WOMEN—Don't wear out shoe leather looking for work; we have the best in town for you; restaurant, hotel, factory, department store, and many other kinds of jobs; don't phone. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive

ELECTRIC BILLER or typist; to $160; fee paid. CH. 1771, BONDED.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE — $130; will train office. CH. 1771, BONDED.

INVENTORY CLERK—Beginner or experienced; downtown; 5-day; $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 48 years, 721 Olive.

LEGAL SECRETARY—$200; A1 offices. CH. 1771. BONDED.

RECEPTIONIST—Light dictation; $175 REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

SECRETARY—To executive; A1 company; future; start $200.
"CAREER" PERSONNEL
705 Olive Rm. 510 CH. 8581

SECRETARY—Only girl; single; downtown; 5 days; hours 9-4; $175-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 48 years, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; southwest; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—1-girl office; $175. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Rm. 201-3.

TYPIST—Best of working conditions; $190.
"CAREER" PERSONNEL
705 Olive Rm. 510 CH. 8581

TYPIST - CLERK — 22-24; 38-hour week; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK — North; $165-$175. REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MALE

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS.
MAPCO.
Suite 225. 705 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

AAA EMP. SERVICE, 1612 ARCADE BLDG.—PBX-RECEPTIONIST: Type; 5 days; $140; no fee.

All Jobs Free to Applicants.
MAPCO
Suite 225. 705 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK—25-35; good at figures; $165 month to start; opportunity. PR. 0448.

ACCOUNTS receivable bookkeeper; 5-day week; downtown location. Box B-175, Post-Dispatch.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—Full time in pleasant downtown office. Permanent. Age unimportant. Must write rapidly and legibly; 5 days. For reply must state minimum weekly salary and details regarding self. Box C-129, Post-Dis.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — Will train. Carson's Exchange Dept., 1130 Olive.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-TYPOGRAPH OPERATOR—Class 1900 machine; steady work. Box B-122, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Telephone experience; established weekly publication. Apply in person. 21 N. Main, East St. Louis.

ALTERATION AND REPAIR LADY — Experienced in dry cleaning plant. Royal Cleaners, 3001 Caseyville, East St. Louis, Ill.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Some stenographic work; 5-day week; $150. Phone Saturday a.m. only. JE. 8828, Mr. Kennedy.

ASSISTANT—Doctor's office; prefer laboratory experience; 18-28; vicinity Hi-Pointe Theater; references. Box B-287, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Commercial, age 25 to 35, willing to learn to draw embroidery design. Box Z 181, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — 20-35; experience not essential; 5-day week; permanent. Box A-81, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Experienced.
CARSON'S, 11th and Olive

ASSIST BOOKKEEPER AND PAYROLL —5 days. Box C-2, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY—Experienced. JE. 9250.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced; single. Apply 6-8 p.m. 2758 Arsenal street.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Work 3 days weekly; experience preferred. NE.7926.

BAKERY SALESLADY—Some experience. 3321 S. Grand. LA. 0550.

BARMAID-WAITRESS; good pay. 112 N. 6th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Thoroughly experienced, dependable; take over vacancy; 57xx west; male or female. CA. 7305 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5½ days, no nights; steady; opportunity for advancement. Sperber, 4942 Maryland.

BEGINNER BOOKKEEPER — 18-30; adding machine experience required, 5 days. Plaza Bank, CE. 4450.

BEGINNER CLERK—Recent high school graduate with good handwriting and aptitude for figures; 5-day week. Apply Room 506, Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

BILLERS—Must know National Cash Register operation; full time or temporary work. Mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER.

BILLING CLERK—Experienced, pleasant office conditions; convenient to cafeteria. STAR MFG. CO., 6300 St. Louis av., EV. 8150.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — Capable typist; 5-day week; permanent $125 monthly. Wolff's, 6301 Delmar. CA 8300.

BOOKKEEPER—Handle complete set; prepare payrolls, light typing; fully experienced. The Bensinger Co., 1007 Market.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, complete set books, balance sheet, P. & L. statement; interview Saturday only. Write Box B-417, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; some knowledge of groceries preferred but not essential. 7701 S. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—40-hour week; opportunity for advancement. GA. 4668.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR —Experienced, not essential; high school graduate preferred; good position for beginner; 5-day week; state age. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

BOW MAKER—Hurst Zucker Neckwear Co., 1307 Washington, 2nd floor.

BUNDLER — To learn responsible position in cutting room men's clothing factory; good pay, paid vacation and holidays. Apply Greenspoon Co., 1232 Washington.

BUNDLER—Assistant; in ladies' dress factory. Carafiol Silverman Co., 1307 Washington.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR—Small office; south side; qualifications govern salary. Box F-7, Post-Dispatch.

BUS GIRL—White; no Sunday or night work. 5942 Easton.

BUTTON HOLE GIRL — Experienced on Singer and Reece buttonhole machines. Apply all week SIEGEL, Inc. 1123 Washington, 6th floor.

CASHIER—For retail store; permanent position. Central Hardware Co., 4200 North Union.

CHECKER-MARKER—For dry cleaning counter; must be experienced, neat appearing. 4233 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—Accurate with figures; 5-day week; exceptional opportunity for right person; midtown; good transportation; interviews Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Apply Employment Office, American Fixture & Mfg. Co., 2300 Locust.

CLERK—For accounting department; experienced in ledger posting, payroll, sales and Social Security taxes. Some typing; 5-day; good starting salary and chance for advancement. Box B-169, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Experienced, or capable beginners; modern office; 5-day, 40-hour week; good working conditions; opportunity for advancement. South Side. Box C-311, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Credit and collection department; interesting work with variety in duties and opportunity to learn and advance; modern office; permanent. Mr. Greer, CE. 0490.

CLERKS—18-30; general office work; high school graduate, no experience required; 5-day week; opportunity to advance. Apply 1752 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERKS—Beginner; high school graduates; to train for advanced positions; 18-25; excellent opportunity. CE. 9760, 315 Washington.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures, some experience necessary, small office, salary open. 1517 Washington, 8th floor.

CLERK—For general office duties; good opportunity for recent high school graduate or others looking for permanent positions. WEIL, 8th and Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST—5-day, 40-hour week; $135 per month to start; advancement if capable. State age, experience. Box C-310, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST — Light office work; $25 to start. Apply 12-1 p.m. J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 4940 Washington.

CLERK—Single, 18-25; varied duties, some typing; good pay; advancement opportunity; 5-day week. CE. 5773, Mr. Hadalier.

CLERK—Young; good at figures; some typing experience; 40-hour week; $26 start; permanent. Apply Walter Freund Bread Co., 920 S. Taylor.

CLERK—General office work; high school graduate preferred; office machine experience helpful; 5-day week. State age, salary expected. Box B-239, P.-D.

CLERK-TYPIST—18 to 28; needed by a national finance organization; ideal working conditions; beginners considered. Call JE. 6319.

CLERK—Payroll department, typing necessary; age 18-25; single preferred; 5-day week, 40 hours; good salary. CE. 9484.

CLERK-TYPIST—Also stenographer; excellent position; $150 a month to start; 5 days. Phone EAst 8185.

CLERK-TYPIST—Experienced; good salary; chance to advance; excellent working conditions. NE. 7500.

CLERK—General clerical work; ideal working conditions; permanent. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

CLERKS—18-30, with payroll experience; 5-day week. Apply 5221 Natural Bridge.

CLERK-TYPIST—Life insurance company; mortage loan department; 5-day week. Box C-64, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Cashier and clerical work in shoe department; good salary. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

CLERK—Young lady, quick and accurate with figures. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust st.

CLERK—25-35; permanent; good at figures, Miss Kane, Suite 316, 408 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—5½ days; $130 to start; advancement. NE. 6479.

CLERKS—Ages 25-40. Morrow Nut House, 705 Olive.

COMPANION — White; to lady; care for home and drive car. CA. 8856.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Experienced on all operations; part time; temporary.
STATISTICAL TABULATING CO.
1130 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5284

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—18 to 30 years; experienced or beginner; 5-day, 40-hour week; liberal merchandise discount. Mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—For billing; 5-day week, 40 hours; permanent position; interviews 9-11 a.m. Premier Linen & Towel Service, 2918A Easton.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; pleasant working conditions, 35 hour week, vacation, permanent position; 23 or over. A. & P. BAKERY, 4507 Scott.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Young lady, for payroll department; good opportunity. R. Lowenbaum Mfg. Co., 2223 Locust, CE. 1042.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Pleasant office and working conditions; salary and bonus. Box B-290, Post-Dis.

COOK—White, general housework; references, to care for baby occasionally, will consider part time. 18 N. Taylor. NE. 0483.

COOK—White restaurant; baking experience; no Sundays. SI. 9953. 2610 S. Jefferson.

COOK—General, experienced, stay, convenient neighborhood. FO. 4022.

COOK—Short order; 21-30; $25 start. 1550 S. Broadway.

COOK—White; full maintenance and salary. Call TE. 5-3918.

COOK—White; for restaurant; full charge. FR. 7612. 2501 Glasgow.

COST CLERK—20-35; experienced in cost and perpetual inventory control; splendid opportunity. Daisy Corp., 4315 Warne.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—Experienced only; nights. 4263 Manchester.

CREDIT CLERK—Must be experienced.
CARSONS, 11th and Olive

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience not necessary; must type; state age; qualifications and salary expected. Box M-206, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER—Junior dress experience; excellent opportunity with prominent St. Louis dress manufacturer. Box A-390, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR — For lucrative individualized cosmetic service; must be in good health, neat and aggressive; we train. 705 Olive, Room 511.

DRAPERS — Experienced on better dresses. Paul Sach's, 1136 Washington.

DRAPERY SALESPEOPLE—Experienced in handling custom made draperies; excellent earning possibility for qualified applicants; will also consider capable young people to train for drapery sales career. Apply Personnel Office. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER — For transient hotel Kansas City; give age, experience and wages wanted. Box J-59, Post-Dispatch.

DRAPERY TRAINEES—Young women 19 to 35 years; knowledge of sewing; permanent positions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply mezzanine, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced, 5-day week. General Electric Co., CH. 8505, Station 30.

EMBROIDERERS — Hand, on dresses; experienced; no home work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

EXAMINER — Experienced on better dresses. Apply all week SIEGEL, Inc. 1123 Washington, 6th floor.

FIGURE CLERK TYPIST — 5-day week, 8-5. Orchard Paper Co., 3914 N. Union.

FINAL EXAMINERS — Experienced on better dresses. Paul Sach's, 1136 Washington.

FILE CLERK—General correspondence filing; high school graduate; single; age 18 to 25; 5-day week. CENTURY ELECTRIC, 1806 Pine.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—Excellent future; 5-day week. CE. 2804.

FILE CLERK—Must be experienced.
CARSON'S, 11th and Olive

FINISHERS OR HAND SEWERS—Experienced; an excellent opportunity for steady work; good piece work rates.
PAUL SACHS ORIGINALS.
1105 WASHINGTON, 4TH FLOOR.

FINISHERS on better dresses; piece work; steady work. Apply all week Siegel, Inc., 1123 Washington ave.

FLOOR GIRLS—To work in dress factory; steady work. Paul Sach's, 1136 Washington.

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced. Apply Kingsway Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.

FORELADY—In a regalia house; excellent opportunity for right person. 709 Washington, 3rd floor.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; good salary; uniforms furnished. Katz, Union and Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—White; experienced; nights; 4 to 11. 4300 Olive.

FRENCH BINDERS—John Arthur Shoe Mfgrs., Inc., 2655 Sidney.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Days; experienced; good pay. CIRCLE GRILL, 4004 West Florissant.

GIRL—Do you know your way around a kitchen? Can you clean well? Will you help take care of a darling little boy until we get an upstairs girl? Your own room and bath in a lovely Clayton home conveniently located; excellent wages. Call only if experienced; references; no calls Saturday. PA. 7178 or Box B-143, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or elderly lady, to help general housework, country home; modern conveniences; no outside work. Wilbur Eyman, Belleville, Ill. Phone 9602-13 Dress Co., 905 Washington.

GIRL-WOMAN—White general housework, cooking, stay; modern kitchen; no laundry or heavy cleaning; $115; references; write in full; interview Sunday if possible. Box B-249, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL Wtd.—Or elderly lady to help general housework; country home; modern conveniences; no outside work. Wilbur Eyman, Belleville, Ill., Phone 9602F-13.

GIRLS—Experienced on pinking machine, good pay, steady work. Alex Carafiol, Inc., 1307 Washington, 4th floor.

GIRLS—Examiners and thread clippers, steady work, good earnings, pleasant surroundings. Joyce Dress, 817 Washington.

GIRL, WOMAN—White; plain cooking; care 3-year-old boy; stay; only fully experienced first-class city reference need apply; $30. 7549 Gannon.

GIRL to assist in shipping department in dress factory; good opportunity for intelligent, willing person. 1706 Washington av., ninth floor.

GIRLS—18-35; packing department; experience not necessary; automatic increases. Sunshine Biscuit, Inc., 1427 Clark.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking; private room and bath. High wages. HI. 1409.

GIRL—White; general housework; cooking; experienced; references; room, bath, radio; stay. WY. 0852.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, general housework; experienced; good wages. DE. 0988.

GIRL—General office work; telephone and typing. Commercial Towel, 3735 Easton

GIRL—Experienced in cooking, references, small family, some housework, stay, $130. PA. 0850.

GIRL — White; 20-25 for automatic hostess studio. FR. 4441 for appointment. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

GIRL—Light factory work, good pay; state age, height, weight, education; previous experience. Box B-98, P.-D.

GIRL—For sewing machine parts department; small parts. Box B-394, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; own room and bath. CA. 3838.

GIRL—White; general housework and plain cooking in small home. DE. 6985.

GIRL-WOMAN—General housework; no cooking; stay. DE. 4298.

GIRL—White; wanted to do general restaurant work. 402 S. Euclid. RO.9717

HAND FINISHERS—On dresses. Apply at once. Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 1009 Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES (January) —Are now being interviewed for clerical and typing openings; excellent opportunity: 5-day week. Manchester and Tower Grove lines; for details and interview appointment call Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—For dictaphone stenographers, typist-clerks; all are permanent jobs in an attractive modern office; 5-day week. A. S. Aloe, 19th and Olive.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Beginners; good opportunities for typists, stenographers, comptometer operators. MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS, 3600 N. 2nd.

HIGH SCHOOL girl or woman; white; to put up and check linen orders, will teach, 5-day; permanent advancement. Landau Towel Service, 80 Dock street.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, young, stay; private room; $20 week; no laundry; plain cooking; references. Box B-89, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For employed couple; 3-year-old daughter; desire good cook; must have no handicaps; $60; own room. CA. 0897.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age; more for home than wages; Catholic preferred. Box Z-108, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — White, stay; good cook; no laundry; must have references. Box F-152, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; for adults, 1 invalid; stay; own room. HU. 5660.

HOUSEMAID—Colored; must have city references; $90 month; stay or go. TE. 3-0033.

INVENTORY CLERK—Maintenance of perpetual inventory visible records; good opportunity; 5-day week. THE ARTOPHONE CORP., 4200 Forest Park.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS—Experienced alphabetical and numerical; I.B.M. or Remington Rand; part time; temporary.
STATISTICAL TABULATING CO.
1130 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5284

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS — Must be trained; 5-day 40-hour week; 19 to 35 years of age; liberal discount on all purchases. Mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

LADY—For housework; priest rectory. Box B-3, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Assorter in finished shirt department; experienced only; pleasant hours, 5 days; nice working conditions; good wages. Apply MID-WEST LAUNDRIES, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced folder. Personnel Chase Hotel.

MACHINE POSTING CLERK—$35; 5-day week; permanent position; good working conditions; age 20 to 35; state experience. Box B-144, Post-Dis.

MAID—White; upstairs, children; own room; lovely county home on bus line; have pleasant cook; references. WY. 1424. Box F-250, Post-Dispatch.

MAID Wtd.—White; not too young; steady. Room with bath, and board in home. Out of town. Box J-39, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—20-45; cleaning; light laundry; stay or go; own room, bath, radio; 3 adults. WY. 0700.

MAID—2 adults; 5 days, 8 to 6; cook, clean; city references. DE. 3868.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — ATTENTION: Career-minded women; an exceptional opportunity is available to you if you are interested in retailing and have the following qualifications: age 25-35, college degree, three years of experience in any accepted field and a desire to work with people and merchandise. An excellent training program will enable ambitious future executives to attain the goal rapidly. Reply promptly. Give complete details of background in education and experience. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY DESIGNER and workroom manager; experienced in designing for the finest clientele.
LOCKHART'S
4926 Maryland

MILLINER—Experienced; for new shop. 4900 Maryland, Gorman-Donnell.

MODEL—4B foot; high school graduate; age 18 to 25; some clerical or stenographic work required. Call CE. 9760 for appointment or apply 315 Washington av.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO., 1700 S. 2nd St., has vacancies for Sr. Secretaries; these are top-salaried positions requiring specialized backgrounds; 5-day week. Call Miss Voss, CE. 8156, regarding necessary qualifications; day or evening appointments to suit your convenience. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2nd St.

NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS—Full or part time; experienced; 5-day; liberal discount. Apply balcony, SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington.

NURSE—Practical; small institution; good salary, good transportation. Penn's Nursing Home, 2625 Carson rd., Win. 3429.

NURSE—Practical, for institution; 8 hours; 6 days; must have experience; go or stay. 5000 S. Broadway.

NURSE—Registered, small maternity hospital; good salary. SI. 0980.

NURSEMAID — Complete charge of 2 small children, no other work, stay, Ladue. WY. 1173.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — For South Side real estate office; must type, file and be good at figures; no objection to intelligent beginner; interviews 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. ED. WEISS, Realtors, 4527 Gravois.

OFFICE CLERK—18-30; high school graduate preferred; general office routine, light typing; 5-day week, 3693 Forest Park bl.

OFFICE GIRLS—Must type; permanent; 5-day week; advancement opportunity. WELEK'S, 315 N. 10th st.

OPERATORS—Skirts; if you are experienced and fast we will show you how to make big money. Call in person. Dale Sportswear, Inc., 1324 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced; sewing machine, single, double needle and buttonhole. Year-'round work; good pay. B. & J. MFG. CO., 21 S. Ninth.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Apply all week. SIEGEL, INC., 1123 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Single needle experience. 1517 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS on dresses; interesting openings for experienced workers; we will guarantee steady work year around. Apply
ALEX CARAFIOL, Inc.
1307 Washington, 4th floor

OPERATORS — Single needle, 2 needle and special machines on ladies' underwear; can make high steady wages, top piecework ratest; pleasant working conditions.
MARGULIS BROS.
1408 Locust 4th floor

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; experienced on 2-needle lock-stitch; $27 to $37.50 per week; work guaranteed through 1948; vacation and health benefit. SOCIETY BRAND HAT CO., 1232 Washington, 3rd floor.

OPERATORS—On better dresses; good pay; averages guaranteed; steady work; ideal working conditions. Karol Kell Garment Co., 615 N. 9th or 905 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced power machine operators to set sleeves in dresses; good starting salary; permanent position; vacation with pay. Contact Mrs. Snow, Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experience section work; junior sportswear; steady work year around in modern and pleasant factory. Judy Barry, 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine, experienced on single or double needle machines. The ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

OPERATORS on skirts, blouses and dresses; experienced preferred. RIKEY ORIGINALS, our new location, 1106 St. Charles, 5th floor, see Hazel Topfer.

OPERATORS—Section workers; an opportunity to learn how to make complete dresses. Apply at once. Kay McKoy Jr., 1408 Locust st.

OPERATORS — Single needle, men's lightweight jackets; high hourly rates with top piecework prices. Frankel Co., 2205 Pine st.

OPERATORS — Thoroughly experienced on single needle power sewing machines; 5-day week. ANGELICA JACKET, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS — Experienced on sewing machines; for government work; wages $27 to $37.50; work guaranteed through 1948. 2705 Olive.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Sorority House Dress Co., 868 Washington.

OPERATOR — For Speedomat machine. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses.
J. W. PORTNOY MFG.
507 N. BROADWAY

PANTRY GIRL—White; experienced. Apply Chef, Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

PAYROLL CLERK AND MACHINE OPERATORS—Comptometer or National Payroll machine experience; also for balance clerk with National Payroll experience. Box B-120, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL CLERK—Some knowledge of typing and bookkeeping, 5-day week. Miss Woodworth, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PBX OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST—Age 20-30; experienced; light typing; permanent; with old established firm; 5-day, 40 hours; $130 month; state particulars fully in reply. Box C-29, Post-Dispatch.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—19 to 35; prefer some typing knowledge; 5-day, 40-hour week. Mezzanine, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

PBX OPERATOR—Keyboard, some experience typing and clerical. Wavershoe Trimming Co., 2128 Washington, 3rd floor.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—Light office work, typing; pleasing personality; 5-day week. 1204 Washington, 6th floor.

PBX OPERATOR-TYPIST—Box C-312, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONNEL interviewer, 25-35; no nights or Saturday afternoons; will train qualified person; salary and bonus. Mr. Stoler, 315 N. 7th, Room 202.

PIE BAKER—Pastry expert; part-time; wages and modern 4-room flat. CE. 8442.

PRESSERS — Experienced on dresses; good steady position. Apply at once.
DORSA DRESSES
1009 Washington.

PRESSERS—Steady work; ideal conditions. Apply immediately. Portnoy Garment Co., 1120 Washington.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Age 21-40; must be experienced on flywheel presses; blanking and forming operations, 5100 San Francisco.

RECEPTIONIST — Some general office work; west end; 5 days; single girls only apply. Box B-105, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED NURSES — For general floor duty; 48-hour week, straight 8 hours, rotating shifts. Salary from $150 up with complete maintenance. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Helen L. Lamoreau, R.N., McCormick Hospital, Moberly, Missouri.

RUG SALESMAN—For moderate priced floorcovering; must be experienced. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESGIRL—Ladies' ready-to-wear good starting salary with unlimited opportunities; apply in person to Mid-City Apparel, 201 N. Jefferson or call FR. 5082.

SALESGIRL—To work in variety store; good pay; permanent position; pleasant surroundings. Tower Variety Store, 1913 East Grand.

SALESGIRL—To work on shop floor, experienced preferred; 5-day week; Singer Sewing Machine, 823 Locust, 1st floor.

SALESGIRLS—Woolen department; permanent; 5-day week. WELEK'S, 315 N. 10th st.

SALESGIRLS—Cotton and linen department; permanent; 5-day week. WELEK'S, 315 N. 10th st.

SALESLADY—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; steady.
FAIRCHILD'S
2643 Cherokee

SALESLADIES — Coats, suits, dresses; experienced only; steady or part time; guaranteed salary and commission. FLORENE, 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADY—For South Side dry goods store; salary $30 week to start. Box B-115, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMAN — Experienced ready-to-wear department; one with following preferred; permanent position.
THE AVENUE SHOP
4977 Maryland

SALESWOMEN—We will interview young women with selling experience who have some knowledge, appreciation of fine china; there are excellent salary and commission opportunities for you; immediate placement available if you qualify. Apply Personnel Office.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

SALESWOMEN—Young, active women interested in selling women's apparel; experience desirable and preferred; salary and commission. Apply Personnel Office.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SALESWOMEN—To sell notions; must be active; salary and commission to experienced saleswomen. Apply Personnel Office.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SALESWOMEN — Interested in good earnings for busy departments in our modern downstairs store; 5-day week; liberal discounts. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESWOMEN — 23-30; for junior dresses; must be energetic and desire opportunity for advancement. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESWOMEN — 21-30; aggressive young women to sell brassiers in our better corset department. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESWOMEN—For high fashion merchandise in ready-to-wear departments; experience preferred. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESWOMEN—Interested in china and glassware; excellent opportunity for aggressive young women. Apply Mezzanine, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

SALESWOMEN—Linen; 25 to 35; for fancy and staple linens; prefer sales experience; 5-day week. Apply mezzanine, STIX BAER & FULLER.

SEAMSTRESS—To mend work garments. Clean Coverall Supply Co., 1633 S. 7th

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Downtown office, 5½-day week; must be available for immedate employment; state qualifications and salary expected. Box F-392, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARIES — Experienced; 5-day week; top salaries; call Miss Voss, CE. 8156 for appointment to suit your convenience.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. 2nd.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — With style sense, to assist in buying purses and hosiery; small office; 5-day, 40-hour week; good salary; age 25-35. Gillman Shoe Co., 503 N. 12th.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; interesting work; for executive; must have references. Box B-388, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Small modern office; no shorthand; national concern; 5-day week; references required. Box B-396, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—$150-$175 monthly; 5½ days; 40-hour week; downtown. Box B-154, P.-D.

SECRETARY — Thoroughly experienced; small office; 5-day week. Apply 5221 Natural Bridge.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced on single needle or double needle machines. The ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Single needle, light work. The Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell.

SHOE SALESWOMEN — For playshoes and house slippers; good earnings for ambitious young women. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SHOE WORKER—To learn shoe making; skiver, repairer, taper, lining-makers, vampers, booth trimmers, hand flat folders, top stitchers, zig-zag machine operator, many good jobs in other departments. Hamilton Scheu & Nash Shoe Co., 2107 Lucas.

SHOE WORKERS—Cleaners and repairers, for packing department; steady work; good earnings. Crown Shoe Mfg. Co., 2207 Chestnut.

SHOE WORKERS — Experienced tapers; pump stitchers; excellent working conditions; good pay. Easton Boot & Shoe Co., 410 N. 23rd.

SHOE WORKER—Skiver; must have several years experience, good pay, old established concern. Apply Box B-121, Post-Dispatch.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; modern plant; steady. 5886 Delmar.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced. Apply 6206 Columbia.

SILK SPOTTER—And finisher. 20th Century Cleaners, 4220 Easton.

SPEEDOMAT OPERATORS—CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

SPOTTERS, CLEANERS — Experienced. Apply Portnoy Garment Co., 1120 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Some secretarial; interesting position in our merchandising department; no night work. Apply Mr. Heldman, BIEDERMAN'S, 801 Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced for downtown insurance office; 5-day week; pleasant surroundings. 408 Pine st., Mr. Wessel.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, 25 to 35 years old, who can take dictation and transcribe rapidly and accurately, must have good personality, start $35 a week and up; unless you meet these requirements do not answer. Box C-142, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST—Beginner considered; refined young lady; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; apply immediately.
H. A. O'ROURKE, Realtor
5471 Gravois.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, 20-30; clerical and typing, light dictation, variation of work to make job interesting.
ARMATURE REWINDING CO.
3301 Washington.

STENOGRAPHERS—Negro, age 17-45; competitive examination, Board of Education. Apply Board of Examiners, Room 202, Board of Education Bldg., 911 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 2; drapery workroom; immediate opening for experienced person; good starting salary; age 25 to 35. Apply mezzanine floor, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week. 839 Cotton Belt Bldg., CH. 0909.

STENOGRAPHER - RECEPTIONIST — Small office; permanent position; good opportunity; state salary expected and experience. Box B-172, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Experienced or beginner; good pay; attractive office; 40-hour 5-day week. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation; pleasant telephone voice; 40-hour week. Call Mr. Fischer after 12 noon, LO. 7570.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—20-23 years, 40 hour week, air conditioned office; downtown. Phone Miss Schreiber. CH. 8165.

STENOGRAPHER—Experience not necessary; pleasant surroundings; fine opportunity. Frager & Son, Inc., 1108 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Small office, pleasant surroundings; good beginner considered; south; $125 start; permanent. Box B-2, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER - RECEPTIONIST — 22-30; Clayton real estate office; 5½-day, 39-hour week. CA. 4560, Mr. Day.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; filing; 5-day week; beginner considered. CON. P. CURRAN PRINTING, 102 S. 8th.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate, 20-30, light dictation, diversified duties, advancement, 40-hour week; salary open. 315 Washington. CE. 9760.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation and payroll work; must be accurate with figures; steady; well paid position; 5-day week. Wildman, 920 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Medium dictation; will consider beginner; $30 week. Columbia Pictures Corp., 3306 Olive, FR. 2265.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; experienced; wholesale millinery. Box C-33, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — $175; office in Railway Exchange Bldg. Box C-16, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week; interesting work; pleasant working conditions; future. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners accepted, 18 to 30 years; 5-day, 40-hour week. Mezzanine, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Light dictation; will teach; apply managers' office; Hotel Claridge.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate, dependable; good opportunity. 1641 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, fire insurance office, Cotton Belt Bldg.; pleasant surroundings. CH. 5737.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day week; phone for appointment. R. A. Urian, St. Louis Union Trust Co., CE. 9300.

STORE GIRL—For dry cleaning counter; must be experienced, neat appearing. 4233 Olive.

TAILORS—To alter men's clothes; good working conditions; year-round work; good pay. Apply Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

TECHNICIAN—Laboratory and X-ray; industrial; 5-day week; no holidays; state age. experience, salary expected. Box B-229, Post-Dispatch.

TECHNICIAN—General laboratory work; 5½-day week; salary open. Box B-170. Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK—25 to 40 years; must have some sales experience; 5-day, 40-hour week. Mezzanine. STIX, BAER & FULLER.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR — Experience preferred; work from your home; liberal commission. Box C-21, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR — For appliances; must be experienced; salary and commission. GO. 7933.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Obtaining leads; 5 days; experienced; salary. MU. 3698.

TUCKER — Experienced; Wilcox machine.
FASHION EMBROIDERY CO.,
1307 Washington.

TWENTY YOUNG WOMEN to teach dancing for Arthur Murray; age 21-35; call Miss Cook, CA. 4145 for appointment.

TYPISTS — Experienced; 5-day week; top salaries. Call Miss Voss, Personnel Manager, CE. 8156, for appointment to suit your convenience.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. 2nd.

TYPIST—5-day week; exceptional opportunity for right person; midtown; good transportation. Apply employment office
AMERICAN FIXTURE & MFG. CO.
2300 Locust

TYPIST—Beginner; excellent opportunity for the right girl; 5-day week; modern office. Rexall Drug Co., 3901 N. Kingshighway. Apply San Francisco entrance.

TYPIST—To learn ediphone; experienced preferred but good beginner considered; 40-hour week; salary open. Call CE. 9760 for appointment or apply 315 Washington.

TYPISTS—General and statistical; must be experienced; part time; temporary.
STATISTICAL TABULATING CO.
130 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5284

TYPIST — Experienced; excellent working conditions; good opportunity. Apply Employment Office Carter Carburetor Corporation, 2812 N. Spring.

TYPIST—Experienced on I.B.M. electromatic typewriter; excellent opportunity; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Box B-162, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Telephone and clerical; neat and bright beginner considered; small south side office; 5 days; salary open. Box C-5, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—General typing; beginners considered; good working conditions; 5-day 40-hour week; chance for advancement; south side. Box B-230, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Steady clerical and typing job; excellent opportunity for capable, experience clerk or bright beginner. Hamilton-Scheu & Walsh Shoe Co., 2107 Lucas.

TYPIST-CLERK—Answer telephone and filing; 5-day week; $27.50 to start; located near Delmar and Euclid. Box B-226, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Single, 18-25; light typing; pleasant working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week; starting salary $125 month. CH. 1880, Station 10.

TYPIST-CLERK—Neat and accurate typist for general office work; beginner considered. Apply Personnel Office.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

TYPIST—Some stenographic preferred; beginner considered; 5-day week, $125; advancement. Independent Die & Supply Co., GR. 2143.

TYPIST-CLERK—With occasional light dictation, experienced general office work, good penmanship, 5-day week. Fox Theater. FR. 6092.

TYPIST-CLERK — 20-35; experienced preferred; permanent; 38-hour week. Girl Scouts, 320 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK — Unusual opportunity; 5 days; small downtown office; pleasant working conditions. CH. 0013.

TYPIST—5-day week; phone for appointment. R. A. Urian, St. Louis Union Trust Co., CE. 9300.

TYPIST—General office work; mail order; wonderful opportunity. L. & M. Co., 510 St. Charles.

TYPIST—$130; 5-day week; steady advancement; age 18 to 26; experience not necessary. Box B-74, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Opportunity for neat and accurate typist, 36¼-hr. week. CON P CURRAN PRTG. CO., 102 S. 8th.

TYPIST—Some dictaphone, will train; good opportunity; 5 days; downtown. Gaylord Container Corp., CE. 4600.

TYPIST—Order writing; will train; good opportunity; 5 days; downtown. Gaylord Container Corp., CE. 4600.

TYPIST—5-day week; young; no experience necessary; good salary. Monogram Footwear, Inc., 1512 Clark.

TYPIST—Experienced on tariffs and textbooks. Bardgett Printing & Publishing Co., 105 S. Ninth st.

TYPIST—Temporary, 3 months; type ledger cards; 5-day week. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

TYPIST—Some dictation; general office experience; $135. Phone FR. 1302 for appointment.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Permanent; 5-day week; $34. Box J-391, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—5-day week; modern office and cafeteria; permanent. CE. 4740.

UNUSUAL opportunity with a rapidly growing concern for a clear thinking, energetic, ambitious person. Must be good typist; age or amount of experience unimportant; willingness to work, loyalty, and a sincere desire to get ahead major factors; 5 days, small downtown office; permanent. Write giving full details regarding self. Box C-20, P.-D.

WAITRESS AND COUNTER GIRL—Hours 8-4 p.m., Sunday off. Flowers Grill, 6752 Clayton rd.

WAITRESS — Experienced on grill; nights. A. C. Grill, Grand-W. Florissant.

WAITRESS—White, experienced, no Sunday work; good pay. 313 N. Leffingwell.

WAITRESS — 21-35; steady or part time; 8-12 p.m. Dutch Bar, 2229 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Short or long hours; uniforms and meals. 4332 West Clayton at Newstead.

WAITRESS—White; experienced; early hours; $30 per week; no Sundays. 3863 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced; steady. Senst, 3141 S. Grand. PR. 9368.

WAITRESS—5 days, experienced; start at once. Edison Cafe, 105 N. 18th.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. 317 S. Seventh st.

WAITRESS — Evenings; experienced. 4055 Olive, 4055 Bar.

WE WILL INTERVIEW several young women interested in sewing, whether taught at home or in vocational school; should be experienced in operating sewing machine; bring sample of workmanship at time of interview, between 9 and 5 daily. Apply Personnel Office. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

WOMAN—25-40; white; drug store; must have A1 retail selling experience; good personality; permanent; good salary to right party; hours 5 p.m.-10 p.m. FL. 4050, ask for Mr. Eggers.

WOMAN—Cooking; general housework; must be first class. FL. 1215.

WOMAN—Dependable; stay; experience light housekeeping and baby care; lovely new home; county; references. Box B-31, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To care for active aged lady; modest home in small Illinois town, 30 miles from St. Louis; woman can bring a child along. Box B-151, P.-D

WOMAN—White; to care for 2 children age 6-7; good pay; very good hours. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Care of children and some housework; stay. 7480 Maple, Maplewood.

WOMAN—25 to 40; white; experienced hand button sewer; steady work; good pay. 410 N. Jefferson, 5th floor.

WOMAN—White; cook's helper; short hours, 3:30-8:30 p.m.; no Sundays. Apply Miss Julia's Cafeteria, 120 N. 7.

WOMAN—White; housework for family of adults; 5½ days, no Sundays. CA. 0440 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN—White, capable, good references, care for elderly couple; University City, stay nights. RO. 7911.

WOMEN—To do house-to-house sales promotion work; with large national food concern; no experience necessary; $6 per day; automatic increase, vacation, Blue Cross insurance. Call CE. 4516, Miss Puttman.

WOMEN—25-40; to do sales promotion work; along the lines of food nutrition; will train; good salary; vacation; group insurance; with large national concern. Box F-287, Post-Dis.

WOMEN — Splendid opportunity for women residing in county to earn $40 to $50 per week in your own home. Box F-296, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—23 to 35 years old, for retail credit work, experience unnecessary; we train you; pleasant, permanent. Box B-228, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—White; for diet kitchen; salary, room, meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN — With experience preferred or will train those interested in textiles and sewing. Apply mezzanine.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

YOUNG LADY—White; over 18; for clerical position with national concern; knowledge of bookkeeping essential; 40-hour week; will interview Saturday only, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 823 Locust, 6th floor.

YOUNG LADY—For counter reception work; must be neat; good education. Mr. Stone, PL. 4660.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced with children, stay, Ladue. WY. 1173.

YOUNG WOMAN—For assistant manager position in leading department store beauty salon; excellent opportunity for advancement and development; good working conditions. State fully your qualifications. Box Z-162, Post-Dis.

YOUNG WOMAN—Over 21; work in tavern 2 Saturdays each month; hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call RO. 5965.

CAN you operate the comptometer and typewriter? Attractive position with C.P.A. firm of Conner, Ash & Co. CH. 8480.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A GROWING BUSINESS BROKERAGE firm needs a competent saleslady; earnings unlimited; must have car. Call Mr. Kelso, FR. 7076.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN. If you cannot take an outside job and must earn money, we supply work from your home. Apply 315 N. 7th st. Room 202.

LADIES—You will need extra money for that new spring outfit; start earning now; we show you how. Avon Cosmetics, DE. 1872.

SALESLADIES — To sell Sheba Ann Frocks, by party plan. We train you. Liberal commissions and bonus; plus prompt delivery. Naomi Smith, SI. 6063

SALESLADIES—Sell, demonstrate cosmetics through beauty shops; free to travel; permanent position; salary; expense. Box C-262, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear department; experienced only; salary and commission. Apply Spiegel's, 415 N. 6th.

SALESWOMEN—City or outstate; Illinois and Missouri territories; to carry sidelines or permanent; protected territory; commission basis. Fran-Wal Sales, Title Guarantee Bldg., MA. 0960

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Must be experienced. See Barr. 5603 Delmar.

WOMEN—Colored; earn $7.50 a day and more, doing our work from your home; steady. Miss Post, 315 N. 7th, Room 202.

WOMEN—Work at home part time; no experience or money needed. Miss Kay, 705 Olive, Room 211.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNERS WANTED—Automobile business. I'm a used car dealer with a 5-year lease in steam heated building, 6500 sq. ft., located on one of St. Louis's busiest streets; modern 5-car display room; one of the finest mechanical and body shops in town; fully equipped and employing 6 men; nice used car lot on Natural Bridge. Just too much work for one man. A very nice income for someone with ambition. Must give character reference. $10,000 will handle. Box T-180, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED IN BUYING JUNK—I have late model truck; not much money needed. Must be steady worker. References exchanged. Box Z-374, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man interested in plastics to buy ½ interest in small growing fabricating business. SI. 0151.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AAATTENTION—On our blackboard today we have 67 businesses listed; list your business on our blackboard today; no contracts, no commission; proving successful daily.
KELSO BUSINESS BROKERS
3819 Olive FR. 7075

AAA—BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—An affiliate member of the St. Louis Real Estate Board.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut CE. 3088

AAA — Call CARONDELET BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3601A Gravois. SI. 7233.

A REAL RECORD SHOP—Books and records will prove it's a real buy; 39th district; owner has contract job, reason for selling. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive, FR. 7075.

A ROUTE of 10 or more coin machines and locations can be operated full or part time; a small investment with a large return.
UNIVERSAL DISTRIBUTOR CO.
210 N. Ewing Mr. Wiedemann

ABC—Always Buyer Confidence. If you are a buyer or seller, see us first for business or real estate; complete facts on all listings; deals closed without extra charges; your attorney welcome.
GRACE INVESTMENT CORP.
PR. 6274 REALTORS 2907 Milton

ABOUT 60 MILES WEST of St. Louis on Highway 66; gas station and 20 very modern cabins; income average $100 per day; good buy. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO. LO. 7670.

AFTER OTHERS FAIL, we get results. List with M. L. JOHNSON R.E. BUS. EX., 3601 Gravois. LA. 5040.

AN AGGRESSIVE OWNER can buy this established concern and develop a profitable wholesale or retail business dealing with manufacturers, service stations and auto repair shops; present owner is unable to spend enough time on the job to produce properly; owner's ad; no agents please; $25,000 to $35,000; will finance. Box C-213, Post-Dispatch.

APPAREL BUSINESS—For rent or sale; downtown location; very reasonable; owner has other interests, 117 N. 7th st. CE. 6281.

APPLIANCE STORE—Maplewood, at inventory; about $4500; long lease. Dietrich, CH. 2943.

ATTENTION—A live selling organization; quick cash sales, financing arranged; confidential, no charge for appraisals.
DOUMONT SCHUESSLER
4067 S. Grand PL. 3330-3331

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Park av.; $1000 month business, rent $30; lease, tools and equipment. Arnold R. Licklider, DE. 5770.

AVIATION STORE—For sale or lease. A real future for right man. Downtown location. 117 N. 7th.

BAKERY — Busy location on Natural Bridge; 6-room flat; with or without building; fully equipped; gross $72,000 year; established 32 years; appointment, CO. 7700; Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

BAKERY—Doing good business in north St. Louis; living quarters 1st floor and 5 rooms 2nd floor; building and business priced for quick sale. Call EV. 0671. MESTEMACHER RLTY.

BAR AND RESTAURANT—Good location, downtown. Box B-155, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Lindell blvd. apartment building; doing plenty of business; rent $50; heat and hot water furnished; owner leaving city; complete for $2400.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell. Park in Rear. NE. 5181

BEAUTY SHOP—North St. Louis; gross over $500 month; complete well-established business; sacrifice, $1495 if sold this week; owner leaving town; terms. PA. 9614.

BEAUTY SHOP—West; established 13 years; one living room; retiring; ill health; ready to walk into; price $1250
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell. Park in Rear. NE. 5181

BEAUTY SHOP—Doing $300 to $400 month in a town of 700 population; 1¼ hours from St. Louis; $2600; will accept late model car or light truck in trade. Box C-79, Post-Dispatch

BEAUTY SHOP—Three operators. Central west location. Nice equipment. An opportunity at $2100.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell. Park in rear. NE. 5181

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established; 2-chair equipment; very low overhead; sickness; make offer. LA. 7393 or PR. 9794.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; north; must sell immediately; illness; 2 operators; $1000. CE. 6736, HI. 2038.

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent location; established business; lease; cosmetics and jewelry; $1100. FO. 1651 after 6:30 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Lemay district; established 22 years; selling on account of sickness. HOLLY HILLS REALTORS, LO. 7117

BEAUTY SHOP—Good 3 operator shop, owner retiring, rent $33. EV. 7483. MU. 4781.

BEAUTY SHOP—Selling account of illness; reasonable. LU. 2124 or RO. 9663.

BEAUTY SHOP—South, good steady income; sell or trade for car; owner leaving town. LO. 1181 after 5.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped for 1 or 2 operators; downtown location; $600. 119 N. 7th, GA. 2932.

BEAUTY SHOP—Call SI. 0370, after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 operators, must sell, other business. PR. 9412.

BEAUTY SHOP — West; 3 operators; good business, equipment. FO. 4519.

BRICK STORE—And 3 living rooms; west; under $7000, terms. RE. 1556.

CARD, GIFT, VARIETY SHOP—Business location; living quarters; price reduced. GO. 1050.

BUILDING—New, new, established restaurant, leased; business section of Wellsville, Mo.; Highway 19. CLARENCE J. VOGT, Wellsville, Mo.

CARD AND GIFT SHOP—Business district; good income, furnished living quarters, $30 month, lease, $1600. Owner, PR. 6084.

CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR — west; large volume; large stock; modern stock; modern fixtures; one of the most beautiful stores west of Mississippi; 98% location.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

CLEANING PLANT—Small; very complete, located south, living quarters above, good cash and carry business; priced right for quick sale. GR. 5901; after 6, FL. 7588.

CLEANING and tailoring; well established; plenty business, good equipment; reasonable; leaving town. MU. 7850.

CLEANING BRANCH — $1950; $350 a week; ideal for couple. Dietrich, MA. 1656.

CLEANING BUSINESS — Carpet and rug and equipment; reasonable, FO. 0408.

CLEANING SHOP—Doing nice business; all cash and carry. GR. 5901; after 6 FL. 7588.

CLEANING-TAILORING—South, excellent location, SI. 2370 eves., Sun.

CLEANING BRANCH—South; Hoffman press, good location. PR. 1748.

CLEANING BRANCH—In Aero Hotel, Robertson, Mo.; sickness; make offer.

CLEANING BRANCH—Good location. PL. 5441, after 6 p.m.

CONFECTIONERY — With apartment; corner location in Walnut Park; priced for immediate sale. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

CONFECTIONERY — Well established, large stock, nice business; 2½ gal. ice cream counter; freezer, 8-ft. display box; other fixtures and equipment; 2 rooms and shower; reduced to $5250, Half cash. Owner, B. G. Smith, 8120 Gravois, FL. 9779.

CONFECTIONERY — Priced for quick sale; clean stock, living quarters with immediate possession; good investment for interested party. See at 2601 Thomas.

CONFECTIONERY — North; 4 rooms; near school and church; sacrifice; $3000.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut CE. 3088.

CONFECTIONERY—Webster Groves; all electric equipment; good stock; price $2500; lease.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

CONFECTIONERY AND PROPERTY— Here is your opportunity for a home and business located in North St. Louis Co., ½ block from school; private party. CO. 9466.

CONFECTIONERY AND 3.2 — Good earning record. Rent $60, long lease, can be financed.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
408 Olive CH. 9944

CONFECTIONERY AND GIFT STORE— 3 rooms and bath; living quarters included; low rent; good income; buyer must have 3 or 4 room apartment available. SCOTT, Realtors, ST. 2122.

CONFECTIONERY—Central; 3 rooms; good furniture; rent $37.50; income $2500; with stock $3650; also others.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
507 DeBaliviere Open Eves. FO. 6688

CONFECTIONERY — Central; colored; $300 weekly; living quarters; $1700. F. J. MULLIGAN BUS. SALES. 520 N. Grand, Rm. 207, FR. 0498.

CONFECTIONERY—North; 2 rooms and bath; price $3000.
ROBERTS SALES CO.
122 N. 7th CH. 0750

CONFECTIONERY—Union av.; large stock; best equipment; good living quarters; near theater; sacrifice, $4750. EV. 8898.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY— Well-stocked, doing good business; 2 living rooms. 18th and O'Fallon.

CONFECTIONERY — And restaurant, money maker for couple; sacrifice, $3000, illness, FR. 1316. No dealers.

CONFECTIONERY—Stock and fixtures; 5 rooms, bath, furniture; with lease; $2500. 5561 Wells.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; living quarters. 3227 Morganford.

CONFECTIONERY — N.W.; good business; 7 rooms; Stan. RO. 8371.

CONTENTS OF CONFECTIONERY— 2419 N. Vandeventer.

CORNER LOCATION—Nice tavern and restaurant; permanent building including all fixtures, which are modern; Budweiser stop; modern 4 and 3 room apartment; gas heat; netting $12,000 per year.
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton Rd. HI. 0625
Office Open Sun. and Eves.
See our complete Photo Display.

DANCE HALL AND APARTMENT — $1500 secured. Box F-304, Post-Dis.

DELICATESSEN - CONFECTIONERY — North; good location; good revenue; excellent equipment; priced right. Call GO. 2871 before 9 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

DELICATESSEN-ICE CREAM — Sacrifice; must sell this week; first offer over $3500 takes all. 8311 S. Broadway.

DO YOU want to buy or sell any size hotel. MECKEL REALTY CO. CA. 3150.

DRESSMAKING—Lingerie shop; south; well stocked; equipped; make offer.
F. J. MULLIGAN BUS. SALES
520 N. Grand. Rm. 207, FR. 0498.

DRESS SHOP AND CREDIT CLOTHING—East side; a substantial, profitable business; office information only.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut CE. 3088.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT — Space for 100 cars; new building, latest equipment; A rating; air-conditioned; long lease; located on U.S. 66 at one of busiest intersections in St. Louis; possibilities unlimited for experienced operator financially able to handle. Box C-282, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—West; established 32 years; $850 per week; no liquor; owner anxious to sell at reasonable price.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
408 Olive CH. 9944

DRUG STORE—West; across from hospital on main thoroughfare; well stocked; lease; reasonably priced.
JOHNSON-THATCHER
2435 N. Grand JE. 6411

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING STORE— South; priced less than inventory; sickness; will finance.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

ELECTRICAL manufacturing and assembly business in St. Louis; annual sales volume $250,000; owner ill, will sell for book value. Box B-174, Pos-Dis.

EXCELLENT peach orchard, house, buildings, tractor and machinery included; crop will pay for itself in two years; price, $8250, for quick sale. GROCERY STORE, land, building and stock; going business; complete, $18,-000; other bargains.
CHARLES S. GEARY AGENCY
126 North Locust
Centralia, Ill. Phone 2207.

FACTORY DISTRICT in junction with tavern; long lease; A rating; will sacrifice; make offer. 4332 West Clayton av. at Newstead. WAt. 4236.

FILLING STATIONS — For lease, one near airport, one in Richmond Heights, one north, near General Motors plant. See Mr. Frits, Cities Service Oil Co. ST. 2242. 1320 Mackind.

FILLING STATION and 4-room modern house for sale; business section Wellsville, Mo. Highway 19. CLARENCE J. VOGT, Wellsville, Mo. Highway 19.

FILLING STATION—At inventory, about $1500. 9640 Clayton rd. AX. 9939.

FLORISTS SHOP — Northwest; transfer point. Also gift and card line; modern fixtures; low rent; 30 years in one family. Call Mr. Craig. FR. 7075. Kelso Brokers, 3819 Olive.

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Fast moving profit item; "Porkies"; for samples and price write Burback Food Products, 110 Darst, Peoria, Ill.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE — Going business; central Missouri; county seat; good salable inventory; $70,000 annual gross; includes fixtures and 1946 panel truck; quick sale desired; excellent opportunity; owner. Call Mr. Donohue, GA. 4381.

GIFT SHOP — Northwest county; very busy location; gross up to $3600 month; 5-year lease; inventory $3500; must sell due to health; a real opportunity; appointment, CO. 7000 Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET—County; south; if you're looking for true value, here it is, doing approximately $6000 buseiness per month; delivery service, excellent fixtures; trucks; $6000 stock; complete with property. $21,000 or will sell business seaparately.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell Park in rear NE. 5181

GROCERY AND MARKET — Central north; financially stable neighborhood; 18-ft. meat display cases and walk-in cooler; electric saw, etc.; 60-ft. shelving; two 16-foot islands; volume $110,-000; price $7000 plus stock at cost; low cost lease. Box C-250, P.-D.

GROCERY & MARKET—Corner location; Southwest; 5 rooms, and bath; good lease. Price $7700.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear, NE. 5181

GROCERY — West Florissant; doing $1200 weekly; electric equipment; lease; will finance.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

GROCERY DEPARTMENT in super market; self-service, lease, Central west, $40,000 gross last year; invoice and fixtures; no brokers. Call MU. 8875 after 6.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Modern; all electric; self-service; transfer corner; good meat trade. 2815 Watson (at Southwest).

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET— North, by owner; good corner to make money; self service store; leaving town. GA. 8038. Will finance.

GROCERY STORE — Sacrifice; doing $1700 a week business; must sell. GA. 9036.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Modern fixtures; new Walking cooler. Must sell; $6500 with stock. CA. 9402.

GROCERY, market. S.W. St. Louis; self-service; modern fixtures; clean stock; $6000 monthly. GR. 6483, CA. 7876

GROCERY — North; $10,000 month; cash and carry. Mr. Flynn, NE. 5244.

GROCERY — West; must sell, $1800 week; bargain. Dietrich, MA. 1656.

GROCERY—Meat market; excellent location; bargain. Wellston, MU. 4455.

HARDWARE STORE—Small; west; 25 years one owner; will give long lease; $1000 plus inventory, approximately $5000; owner retiring. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive, FR. 7075.

HEATING BUSINESS — Stokers, oil burners; over 600 accounts; call after 6. LA. 3799.

ICE CREAM MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — Wholesale and retail; well equipped; prepared food delivery; terms. DE. 6244.

INTEREST in private school, G.I. approved, the best. Box B-329, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JEWELRY STORE—Watch repair for inventory around $6000. FR. 4520.

LUNCH ROOM—15 stools; good equipment; cheap lease. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

LUNCH ROOM AND APARTMENT— $1500 secured. Box F-307, Post-Dis.

MAN—Under 35, prefer some sales experience, manage complete used car operation, partnership basis; for established firm; must be able to invest $5000, fully protected; active manager, full time; state experience, qualifications and reference. Box B-123, P.-D.

MARY'S INN on Halls Ferry rd.; dining room and bar with spacious grounds; an opportunity for someone. COURTNEY-CONNORS, CO. 6888.

NIGHT CLUB—Sacrifice; doing $1800 week business. Well known club; must sell. GA. 9036.

OPPORTUNITY—For lease; restaurant in tavern; fully equipped; good steady business; close to Busch brewery. 2913 S. Broadway, PR. 4580.

OWNER MANAGER—Local person who can qualify to OWN, ESTABLISH and MANAGE highly profitable business in own vicinity. The new scientifically designed, electric scoring, coin operated, Red-Ball machine is now available in limited quantities. Investment of $1675 to $3350 required to start. After initial investment, company will give financial assistance of purchasing additional equipment. If qualified give address and phone. Box B-300, Post-Dispatch.

OWN and operate your own taxicab. 1948 automobiles furnished. Apply 923 N. 7th.

PACKAGE LIQUOR—South side; living rooms in rear; well stocked; a good buy. HU. 9741.

PAPER ROUTE—Afternoons only, over 1000 daily and 1000 Sunday, 3½-hour delivery time. JE. 8039.

PAPER ROUTE — 1100 afternoons, 1500 Sundays. PR. 5478.

PLATING EQUIPMENT—Complete, for small shop; reasonable. HI. 8065.

RESORT HOTEL—Year around operation; large inland lake; about 300 miles from New York, center of large population, 30 rooms, dining room seats 150, modern kitchen, bar, dance hall and roller skating pavillion, fireproof garage, airplane anchorage, large pier, established many years, one ownership, retiring, always steady money-maker, no brokers, willing to sacrifice $50,000 from value, if buyer is acceptable to owner. Box J-38, P.-D.

RESTAURANT — Prominent intersection, southwest; wonderful location for cafeteria or cocktail lounge; present income over $900 week; owner leaving town; get details.
BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH FL.6470

RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE— Doing good business on a busy street, priced for quick sale.
KEENEY-TOELLE REALTORS
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

RESTAURANT — West; rooming house and hotel district; a real buy; $6000.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut CE. 3088.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; short hours; $1750; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO.
122 N. 7th CH. 0750

RESTAURANT—Self-service; 53xx Natural Bridge, with 3.2; lease.
F. J. MULLIGAN BUS. SALES.
520 N. Grand. FR. 0498.

RESTAURANT — Lease; well-equipped; nice business; poor health. 2042 Market

RESTAURANT — North; sacrifice; must sell. GA. 9036.

RESTAURANT—Well-equipped, seats 35, good location. RO. 7035, FR. 7697.

ROOMING HOUSE—With property and store; south; gross income $838.70 per month; low operating costs; we gladly give full information on this and our other investment opportunities.
GRACE INVESTMENT CORP.
PR. 6274 REALTORS 2907 Milton

ROOMING HOUSE and CONTENTS— Excellent condition; $12,750; photo listing.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

ROOMING HOUSE AND PROPERTY— 1615 S. Grand. Rooms St. Louis University students; splendid return; buy with 30% down payment.
WRISBERG R. E. CO. FR. 1970

ROOMING HOUSE and furnishings. 55xx Cabanne, 11-room brick, income $84 week besides owners quarters. Arnold R. Licklider, DE. 5770.

ROOMING HOUSE—2300-2302 Salisbury; $190 weekly rental; long term lease; reasonable rent; owner, Mr. Meyer, 719 N. Sarah.

ROOMING HOUSE—$3000 down buys home and income $200 per month. 59xx Plymouth. CA. 8803.

SALESMAN—To sell nationally-advertised desk model portable adding machine; priced $12.95, fully guaranteed; not a toy; easy to operate and in demand everywhere. You can make 49%. For complete details and full-size color illustration write today to Lightning Adding Machine Co., Inc., Dept. 88186, 543 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

SANDWICH SHOP—Small; $1000. EV. 8988. 5607 Julian.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good location; A rating; sell or lease. MO. 0537.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS—Well established; nominal charge for quick sale. Box B-294, Post-Dispatch.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—2400 Marcus av.; completely remodeled; stock and fixtures; 4-year lease. EV. 3820.

SERVICE STATION—For lease; Texaco products. Call EV. 7210, 9 a.m.-4:30

SHOE DEPARTMENT for lease in colored neighborhood; state experience and financial responsibility. Box B-321, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—New machinery; reasonable rent. Call JE. 6142, 8 to 12 noon.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP and new shoes. 1012 N. Vandeventer.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR — Cleaning, laundry branch; cheap. FR. 4689 days

SMALL TRUCK LINE—Local contracts. No phone information. Kelso Brokers. 3819 Olive.

STORE AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIR—On Grand bl.; 5-room apartment available with lease; rent very reasonable. Box B-330, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR SHOP—Established; good location; sickness; Sat., 1-5 p.m. 5776 West Florissant.

TAVERN BUYERS — Why waste your time? We are headquarters for tavern sales, priced from $5000 upwards. See us and save time.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell Park In Rear NE. 5181
A Nationally Known Organization

TAVERN—In very thickly populated business and manufacturing district; no food; about $1000 weekly business; half interest can be bought for $6000.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM
3740 Lindell, Park in rear, NE. 5181

TAVERN-COCKTAIL LOUNGE — Busy transfer corner; fine equipment; air-conditioned; this is the best buy in St. Louis.
JOHNSON-THATCHER
2435 N. Grand JE. 6411

TAVERN—Grand bl. corner location; long established; lease; automatic gas heat; $7500 including $1000 stock.
JOHNSON-THATCHER
2435 N. Grand JE. 6411

TAVERN—Full license; colored; doing $500 business a week; partners disagree; price cheap for quick sale. CH. 8770.

TAVERN—4909 Hampton, with television; griddle, steam table, all electric fixtures; good income; priced for quick sale. HELMBACHER, HI. 0965.

TAVERN—West; grossing over $3000 monthly; living quarters; lease.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
408 Olive CH. 9944

TAVERN AND BUILDING—Established over 20 years; good business. CLARENCE J. VOGT, Wellsville, Mo. Highway 19.

TAVERN—Central west, full license; lease; good live spot. ST. 0961 Sun., PO. 9470, 9 to 4 week days.

TAVERN—Full liquor; willing to give lease; forced to sell; ill health. LU. 3902 after 6 p.m.

TAVERN — Industrial section; $1000 weekly; downtown area; $8500 plus stock. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive, FR. 7075.

TAVERN, DOWNTOWN — Well known spot; full license; $10,750; also others.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
570 DeBaliviere Open Eves. FO. 6688

TAVERN—Downtown; full license; $70 day; lease; $6600. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

TAVERN—3.2%, and property; living quarters upstairs; price $4950. CE. 8421.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT — Good going business; Grade A, 5%; will consider partner. PR. 9649.

TAVERN—In one of the best South Side locations. LO. 9915, PL. 3877.

TAVERN—South; 6 rooms, lease; with stock, $6500. QUICK, RO. 2420.

TAVERN—3.2; reasonable price. GA. 7949.

TAVERN—$1300; sleeping room; long lease. 8802 N. Broadway.

TENTH ST., 27xx N. — Grocery store with $400 gross per week; building can be bought; 4 rooms 2nd floor; 3 on 3rd floor. R. Lorton, Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

TOBACCO AND OTHER BUSINESS— South; priced right. PA. 4417.

TRUCKING BUSINESS — Two large trucks, new. GO. 6376.

USED CAR LOT—Lease; Natural Bridge, in operation; office signs and lights; immediate possession. MU. 3458.

USED CLOTHING SHOP—2 years business; on 2 bus lines; will sell reasonable. Box B-354, Post-Dispatch.

VARIETY & GIFT SHOP — One furnished room; will sell for inventory. Be in business for yourself; $1450. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

VARIETY STORE—5c and 10c; good neighborhood location; clean stock, modern fixtures; low rent; sell cheap or trade for new car. JE. 4577.

WELL ESTABLISHED CHAIN of 12 quick finish photo studios; all located in large cities above 250,000 population; studios all paying and operating in busy 5c and 10c stores; all modern and up-to-date equipment; good organization; unlimited possibilities for individual or couple. no experience necessary; will sell for less than equipment cost. Box B-336, Post-Dispatch.

WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM desires an active executive; investment necessary. HI. 4384.

BUSINESS WANTED

AAATTENTION — New blackboard listings, we can sell your business from our blackboard; no commission; no contract, investigate. Call KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive, FR. 7075.

ACTION—Buyers waiting; any retail business sold quickly for cash: short-term contracts. Call or visit DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER, 4067 S. Grand, Open Sundays, PL. 3330-3331.

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? QUICK BUSINESS SALES, RO. 2420.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE will invest up to $20,000 in successful small manufacturing or service concern needing capital for expansion and services of capable man. Box B-398, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

DRY CLEANING superintendent; have a lifetime background in the industry; management, production and cost; supervise training for or performance of all technical phases; college education; will invest; minimum start $6000; available March 1st. Edward Brown, 5417 Queen. Fireside 1428.

FOOD CONCESSION—In tavern, experienced cook. HI. 9201.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Or small business; can pay all cash. FO. 2287.

WE'LL SELL YOUR BUSINESS today. Call Arthur Portmann now. EV. 4994

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 4643 — Double, sleeping, home cooking; gentlemen. MU. 5726.

SOUTH

PARK, 3004—Elderly working man or pensioner.

PARK, 2815—Room and board; gentlemen; private home; stoker heat.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private; share; reference. GR. 6794.

WEST

CABANNE, 5058—Good meals; warm; transportation; gentlemen only.

CATES, 5865—Man; share room; twin beds; good meals; convenient.

LACLEDE, 4441 — Gentlemen; good meals; Forest Park car.

LINDELL, 3928A—Decorated; front, excellent meals; reputable young man.

MINERVA, 5050—2 men; share room; twin beds; good breakfast.

RAYMOND, 5024 — Gentleman; share room; breakfast; $7. FO. 4643.

VERNON, 5054—Large, front; homelike; 2 men; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 43?A — Friendly home; fine meals; men. FR. 7561.

WEST PINE, 4496—Nice room, twin beds; good meals. FR. 8742.

ROOMS with board, for 2 or 4 men Students; Dormitory, near Washington University. CA. 8471.

WARM ROOM—Breakfast, 1 or 2 employed; private home. FO. 0564.

SUBURBAN

ROOM-BOARD on farm. 3 or 4 ladies. Box M-311, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHESTNUT, 523A — Rooms for rent; weekly rates.

MARKET, 1505—Large, clean, comfortable, airy rooms; newly decorated.

ROOMS — Large, warm, clean; permanent, transient. Royal Hotel, 706 Pine.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Clean 2-room apartment, gas heat, employed couple.

GREER, 3830 — Sleeping; gentlemen; or employed couple. NE. 2430.

GREER, 3220—Extra-nice room for employed woman.

MAFFITT, 4219A — Sleeping rooms; gentlemen or couple. JE. 2943.

UNIVERSITY, 2233—Large housekeeping room; for employed couple only; semi-private bath.

SLEEPING ROOM — Gentleman preferred; private home; reference. CH. 7729.

ROOM—For single man or woman; kitchen privileges if desired. GO. 4821.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5255—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. RO.0527

LOTUS, 5929—Sleeping room, single bed; girls only.

NORTHLAND, 4809 — Sleeping room. GO. 3511.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman; good transportation. EV. 8058.

ROOM — Sleeping; private home; $7 week. Fireside 3089.

FRONT sleeping, 1-2 employed. GO. 3620.

SLEEPING ROOM—Near Wellston; references. CO. 7250.

SOUTH

ARKANSAS, 2614—Sleeping room; employed adults. SI. 5500.

CASTLEMAN, 3655 — Sleeping room; hot-water heat; man share; $4.

COMPTON, 2723 S.—Room; responsible gentleman; $6. SI. 7727.

GEYER, 3241 — Nice front sleeping; gentleman or lady. MO. 0970.

GRAND, 2146 S.—Sleeping room; good transportation.

GRAND, 1615 S.—Large, warm, front; twin beds; showers; gentlemen only.

HARTFORD, 3730 — Small sleeping room, nicely furnished.

JUNIATA, 3816—Large room, nicely furnished; employed gentleman. LA. 0973.

JUNIATA, 3946A—Sleeping; for employed gentleman.

LAFAYETTE, 3236—Small 3rd floor housekeeping room; refrigeration; convenient location.

LAFAYETTE, 1830—Large, beautifully furnished housekeeping; adults.

McREE, 3671—Sleeping room for 2 men or couple. SI. 3573.

MAGNOLIA, 3319—Warm; south front, sleeping room; private, quiet.

MOTT, 419 — Two sleeping rooms; private; near cars. LO. 6566.

RUSSELL, 2137—Sleeping; clean; twin beds. SI. 9613.

SHENANDOAH, 4051—Double sleeping; to employed people. GR. 7021.

VICTOR, 2200A—Sleeping room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; Gravois bus at door. PR. 5079.

LARGE ROOM—Twin beds; good transportation; clean and quiet; employed couple or girls; references required. GR. 7228.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING — Next to bath; employed business couple; garage. MO. 0257.

SLEEPING ROOM—Good transportation. SI. 3252.

SINGLE sleeping room; refined lady or gentleman; private home. SI. 9362.

SLEEPING ROOM—Large, front; 2 men or couple; all conveniences. 3646A Flad.

SLEEPING ROOM—Employed woman. SI. 2543.

SLEEPING ROOM—In apartment; private. PR. 2924.

LOVELY ROOM in refined home; gentleman. FL. 4766.

SLEEPING ROOM—Young man. GR. 9295.

SOUTHWEST

LANHAM, 7152—Sleeping room, 2nd floor, near bath; lady preferred. ST. 2958.

ROOM—Large front, twin beds; good transportation; reference. ST. 7846.

WEST

BARTMER, 5325—Lovely front sleeping room; employed couple; good transportation.

BARTMER, 5633—Man to share large room; private home; $6.

BARTMER, 5330 — Newly decorated sleeping room.

BARTMER, 5534—Large attractive; adjoins bath; lovely home; references.

BELT, 716—Small warm sleeping room; man or girl; employed.

BELT, 1370—Lovely room with sink; for gentleman; Jewish home. RO. 4856.

BELT, 1335—Neatly furnished sleeping; single; good transportation.

BELT-PAGE—Front single; employed girl. FO. 0219.

CABANNE, 5600—Sleeping room, nicely furnished; employed couple preferred.

CABANNE, 5835 — Comfortable sleeping; 1 or 2 employed men; references.

CABANNE, 5740—Men, if you are looking for a desirable room, see this.

CATES, 5072 — Sleeping, single or double; newly furnished; good transportation; man preferred. FO. 9942.

CATES, 58xx—Nice sleeping room; 2 girls only. CA. 1440.

CLARA, 535—Apt. 2; lovely room; twin beds; 1 or 2 employed girls; private.

CLARA, 627—Apt. 1; double sleeping room; nicely furnished for 2 girls; convenient.

CLARA, 535 (Apt. 3)—Large, south; 1 or 2 employed. RO. 7157.

CLEMENS, 5720 — Double sleeping; nicely furnished; girls; couple.

HORTON PL., 6042—Warm sleeping room, twin beds; next to bath; gentleman only.

KENSINGTON, 5228—Beautiful large sleeping room; equipped with grill.

LINDELL, 4322—Double sleeping room for 2 women employed days; $6 each; 2 big closets; private lavatory. FR. 8750.

LINDELL, 4260 — Lovely sleeping rooms; girls only; bus at door. LU. 1608.

LINDELL, 3962—Sleeping rooms for business men only. JE. 9938.

LINDELL, 4351—Rooms for girls; twin beds; we serve breakfast.

McPHERSON, 57xx—One or 2 ladies; twin beds; kitchen privileges. RO. 4946 after 5 p.m.

McPHERSON, 4538—2 men; twin beds; warm; southern exposure.

McPHERSON, 4524—Young man; share large room; twin beds.

MAPLE, 5207 — Large sleeping; 2 adults; good transportation.

PAGE, 6150—Sleeping room for 2 elderly men; twin beds; close to transportation.

PERSHING, 60xx — Large, sleeping; light, clean, warm; twin beds; convenient; gentlemen only. DE. 3971.

PERSHING, 5349—Roommate for young woman; also young man; twin beds. RO. 9686.

PERSHING, 6051—Large sleeping; half block to bus; gentleman preferred.

PLYMOUTH, 59x2 — Sleeping room; kitchen privileges; ladies only.

RAYMOND, 5177 — Sleeping room; girls or women.

RAYMOND, 5008—Large sleeping room; A1 transportation. RO. 9824.

ROSEBURY, 62xx — Gentlemen; twin beds or single; living room and kitchen privileges. RO. 4654.

UNION, 1380—Sleeping room, two gentlemen or couple employed; twin beds.

VERNON, 5411—Sleeping; 2nd floor south; employed lady; no smoking.

VICTORIA, 5807 — Working couple; front room; bath; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5038—Large 2nd south for 1 gentleman; $8 a week; permanent only.

WASHINGTON, 5057—Gentleman to share; twin beds; adjoins bath.

WASHINGTON, 5226—Room; 1 or 2; kitchen privileges.

WASHINGTON, 5260 — Twin beds; gentlemen; near bath; references.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Sleeping room; convenient; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Large; front; twin beds; laboratory; 2 gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4252 — Housekeeping room, clean; couple employed.

WASHINGTON, 5261—Large room, 2 employed; $9.50; near cars.

WASHINGTON, 5142 — Double room; twin beds; newly furnished; men only

WASHINGTON, 5077 — Large; gentleman; twin beds; share bath, shower.

WATERMAN, 5059—Gentleman, share room, next bath; low rates; University car, Kingshighway bus. RO. 9719.

WATERMAN, 5141A—Sleeping room; gentleman only.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WATERMAN, 5258—Large front sleeping, gentleman.

WELLS, 6461—Sleeping room, gentleman who works nights preferred. MU. 1949 after 7 p.m.

WEST, 61xx—Room, attractive home; Delmar bus; gentleman. PA. 1876.

WESTMINSTER, 4531 — Comfortable sleeping; single, gentleman; cars. RO. 9734.

WESTMINSTER, 6054—Business girls; twin beds; refined home. CA. 5706.

WEST PINE, 4967 — Sleeping room; double bed.

WEST PINE, 4492—Nice double sleeping; good location; $8.50.

LARGE sleeping room or share apartment; only roomers. NE. 8707 after 6 p.m. or any time Saturday.

BEDROOM, living room; kitchen privileges; maid service; 2 settled employed women. FO. 7965, evenings.

LOVELY SLEEPING—Semi-bath; private entrance; for employed lady; reference. DE. 0824 after 6:30 p.m.

GENTLEMAN — Reference; will rent single or double, twin beds; private bath. 5236 Washington. FO. 3607.

ROOM — Nicely furnished; twin beds; kitchen optional; no children, no drinking or smoking. CA. 2190.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Centrally located; gentleman. FR. 5328.

EFFICIENCY — For young employed lady. RO. 9393 after 5.

SLEEPING ROOM—Lady or gentleman; clean. RO. 0664.

LARGE BEDROOM—Twin beds, kitchen privileges; 2 girls preferred. RO. 8234.

ARE you looking for nice rooms? If so, call WY. 0043.

ROOM—For gentleman; in private home. LU. 3578.

SLEEPING ROOM—Large, private home; near transportation. FR. 1703.

SLEEPING ROOM; share; $6; private home. PA. 0923.

ROOM—Nice, double sleeping room for employed couple. CO. 1821.

SUBURBAN

WEBSTER—Near Maplewood; 3 employed girls; private living room, bedroom, half bath, furnished; kitchen privileges. Box Z-299, Post-Dispatch.

DESIRABLE SLEEPING ROOM—Private home; no other roomers; Richmond Heights. Box L-378, Post-Dispatch.

SLEEPING ROOM—Richmond Heights; large, sunny; Lindell bus. ST. 5115.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CORA, 1918—Sleeping room; children welcome. RO. 7605. (*)

FOUNTAIN, 4860—2 rooms; 2nd floor; no children. (*)

SLEEPING ROOM—Third floor; man or lady; reference. NE. 1792.

SARAH, 718 N.—Lady, 40-45; employed; after 5:30 p.m. (*)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

APPROVED HOME—For boy 2 to 3. FL. 7779.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

BOPP NURSING HOMES are a sunny haven for the aged folks in the twilight of life; special monthly, yearly or lifetime rates; occupational therapy visiting physicians; non-sectarian; county bus; Manchester rd. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

SHARE HOME, private, living-room, bedroom, share kitchen and bath; everything furnished; $20 per week. GO. 0404.

WILL SHARE my lovely 5-room apartment; adults. PA. 8871 weekdays after 7 p.m.; Sun. all day.

APARTMENT — Share with employed girls; reference. FR. 1931.

WOMAN—Quiet, over 25, employed, to share efficiency apartment. RO. 4317.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS WOMAN—Mother; desire 1 or 2 housekeeping rooms. EV. 3011, extension 2306.

YOUNG LADY wants light housekeeping room, south, on or near Russell bl. Box Z-78, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN, wife and baby; want 3 or more unfurnished rooms; being evicted. GRand 3496, Mr. Hutson.

VETERAN AND WIFE-TO-BE—Want 2 furnished rooms. WAbash 4586R, after 5 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE — Need 1-2 housekeeping rooms; south; near Jefferson. PL. 7965.

COLLEGE graduate, room; room and board, Washington University area, pay or exchange services. DE. 4012.

IS THERE a kind-hearted person in this city? Veteran and wife expecting child need living quarters. NE. 6109.

BUSINESS LADY desires 2-room efficiency; exchange references. Box B-208, Post-Dispatch.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for refined lady; with board or kitchen privileges. CE. 8377 days, Mr. Mudge.

COUPLE desires 2 unfurnished rooms. GO. 5587.

COUPLE—White; want 2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished; prefer north. NE. 5467.

TWO OR MORE — Furnished, unfurnished; 2 women; child 8. CO. 4235.

BUSINESS WOMAN—2-room efficiency, unfurnished; reference. CE. 7157, 9-5.

HOTELS

BALTIMORE HOTEL, 9th and Pine—Under new ownership and management, announces remodeling, redecorating, recarpeting, ready for occupancy. We have some rooms on weekly rates commencing at $12.

ROOMS—Large outside sleeping rooms; permanent or transient; $15 to $21 week double; hotel service. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

MANCHESTER, 9952—Rose Bowl Tourist Court; furnished sleeping rooms by day or week; private bath.

ROOM—Permanent, for working girl; reasonable rates. WESTMORELAND HOTEL, 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.

TIMBERLY HOTEL, 14 S. Taylor—Just a few rooms available; rents reasonable. JE. 1517.

LINCOLN HOTEL, 2228 Olive; weekly rate rooms with bath for 2, $15; without bath, $9; single, $7, $9.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust st.—FR. 9011; 10 minutes from downtown; permanent, transient; home atmosphere.

FAIRMONT HOTEL, 4907 MARYLAND AV. — Have a few attractive furnished, newly decorated rooms available.

USONA HOTEL—Beautiful rooms; suitable for 2 or more; excellent meals. Kingshighway and Waterman.

CORONA HOTEL—Colored; reasonable; newly decorated. 2840 Olive. (*)

MAKE your home at DELWAY HOTEL, 5017 Delmar.

HOTEL ROOMS—Weekly rates; with or without baths. Acme Hotel, 4040 Olive.

SHELBY HOTEL—508 Pine; room and private bath, $12 per week for 1 or 2.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EXCHANGE Chicago comfortable moderately priced 5-room apartment, conveniently located, for St. Louis 4 or more room apartment, flat or house. For details call Mr. Souders, CH. 4207

SOUTH

EIGHTEENTH, 2421 S.—2 unfurnished, employed, also sleeping, cooking privilege

LONGFELLOW Bl., 1527 — 2-2-room furnished apartments; one with private bath; heat, light and gas furnished in both.

SOUTHWEST

DELOR, 6705 — St. Louis Hills; 5 rooms; cross ventilation; gas heat; adults; no pets; $150 per month with basement garage; available Feb. 1. Contact L. Foster, north side, rear entrance.

WEST

SMALL, UNFURNISHED — All occupants must be employed; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. LUcas 6193.

VACANT—2 rooms, bath; unfurnished; Clayton; $125; gas heat. Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NORTH

LARGE bedroom, new kitchen and bath; desirable; 2 adults, employed; $20 week, all utilities. Bendix. LU. 4433

NORTHWEST

JENWOOD, 7215 — 3 rooms; private entrance and bath; Jennings.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. CO. 3664.

SOUTH

EADS, 3317—Modern efficiency apartment, 3rd floor; private bath; employed couple only.

WEST

DELMAR, 51xx — Furnished apartment; adults. RO. 7719.

LAUREL, 13xx—Large 1-room apartment; employed only. MU. 8662.

WEST PINE, 4215—2-room efficiency; private bath; 2 girls. 6-7 p.m.

APARTMENT—3 rooms in modern west end apartment building; $75; for party having house or flat for sale. Agent. Box C-19, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

WILL exchange modern 3-room 2nd floor flat, reasonable rent, for 4 or 5 rooms, north or west. Box 314, P.-D.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

TEXAS, 1646—3-room flat, furnished; private bath; $15 per week; no children or pets; couple only. See between 4-7 today. For further information, call GA. 2764.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX ROOMS, Kansas City for 5 or 6 rooms St. Louis, Belleville or vicinity. DE. 7292, RE. 7934.

NORTH

RIVERVIEW, 9773—Lease or sale, 7 rooms, beautiful home, faces river.

WEST

VACANT NOW—One of St. Louis's finest homes; 10 spacious rooms; 4½ baths; for lease or sale. DE. 0104.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

AFFTON

BUNGALOW — 5-room modern frame; $135 month; bus at door. Box C-345, Post-Dispatch.

CLAYTON

MERAMEC, 10a N.—Store space; approximately 825 sq. ft.; heat furnished. JUDGE REALTORS, PA. 8140.

FLORISSANT

RENT OR LEASE—4 rooms, bath, breezeway and garage; modern; close to Ford plant; $100 per month; Utz lane and Howdershell rd.; references. EV. 1638.

MAPLEWOOD

NEW RANCH TYPE HOME—4 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, 1 large utility room; gas heat, automatic water heater, attached garage; will lease for 2 or 3 years; best offer takes it. Box C-50, Post-Dispatch.

SAPPINGTON

RENT FOR 1 YEAR—Option of more; 6-room, new ranch house; strictly modern; to reliable people; $150 month. Dixon 6968.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

WOODSON RD., 2511—Best location in Overland.

COLLINSVILLE AV., 103—Storeroom and basement, 28x52, suitable for any business operation and development; now vacant.
C. V. VOORHEIS, Realtor, EAst 2136

CORNER store building; Cherokee shopping district; available immediately; lease if desired. 3400 Cherokee st.

CENTRAL

CASS, 1514—Large store; suitable any business; near downtown.

DELMAR, 1800—(Corner) store and second floor vacant Feb. 1. O'Reilly R. E. Co., MA. 2457.

OLIVE, 1522 — Lease; 4-story; and basement fireproof; office and warehouse building, 25x69; possession on or about May 1, 1948. ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST, CE. 9300, Sta. 838.

OLIVE, 2738—Vacant, 25x90, new store; concrete floor. CH. 4433.

ALLEN BUILDING—508 Market; space for rent or lease for offices, warehouse or light manufacturing of any kind; dress manufacturers, pants manufacturers and tailors, representatives and agents manufacturers; just thetype space you may need; rent reasonable; call any day including Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mr. Long, CE. 7685, 101 N. Broadway.

4000 SQ. FT.—Near 18th and Washington; suitable for wholesale offices, display room or light manufacturing. Phone CE. 4548 or call 701 N. 18th.

4500 SQ. FT.—Downtown area; loading, parking facilities. CH. 6546.

12,000 SQ. FT.—Second floor; 21 ft. ceiling; fireproof building; 2½-ton new elevator; responsible party only; 40 cents per sq. ft; lease. Buckeye Trading Corp., 1015 Papin. CH. 3110.

NORTH

NINTH, 1736 N.—Corner store, 20x44; rent $75. CH. 0871.

SOUTH

RUSSELL, 209 — Small store; light manufacturing or any business.

MT. PLEASANT, 2850-52—Corner store, $50, after 6 p.m. call HU.7112

OVER 3500 square ft. 1st floor in heart of Morganford-Gravois district; former bank quarters; complete with large vault and private parking space.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
HI. 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

TWO STORES—Large hall, 7-room residence, 4000 sq. ft.; ideal for tavern or light manufacturing; possession.
ANDREW PECHAN, Realtor, LA. 7825

CHOICE space, excellent, light; well-known Grand corner, for studio, offices, etc.; reasonable. Wolf. MA. 2757.

SOUTHWEST

APPROXIMATELY 2500 sq. ft. storage, light manufacture. SI. 2432.

WEST

BELLEVUE, 2807—50x160, suitable for warehousing or light manufacturing with sales room; gas heat. HI. 3400.

EASTON, 4505 W.—Good business location. Call DE. 3744.

SARAH AND LACLEDE—50x18, suitable sales, light manufacturing, etc.; reasonable. NE. 7394.

OFFICE SPACE

CLARK, 707—2nd floor; 592 sq. ft.; ideal for sales agency. CE. 5128.

GRAND, 4307 S.—Office suite, for professional man; janitor service and all utilities; air conditioned; share reception room. LO. 4665.

SUITABLE for professional man; beauty shop or commercial; 2nd floor at Hamilton and Easton aves; car and bus stop at door; will remodel to suit tenant; inquire 5885 Easton, MU. 7205.

OFFICE—3-room. Will sublease immediately; air-conditioned, modern; central location. $90 per month. CH. 5621.

LARGE basement room, private bath; suitable for beauty shop, dentist, doctor or chiropractor's quarters. 4496 Laclede. JE. 1517.

CHOICE SPACE — Missouri Insurance Bldg., 705 Chestnut. CE. 2949. Room 301.

DESK AND SPACE including receptionist and phone; $22; stenographer optional. 6625 Delmar, Office 308.

DESK SPACE—Mail receiving, telephone answering and secretarial service. DE. 4426.

DESK SPACE—With telephone answering and stenographic service. 34 N. Brentwood bl., Clayton, DE. 6755.

OFFICE ROOM — Grand-Olive area; front 12x18; adjoining room if necessary; available Feb. 1. FR. 7075.

OFFICE — Attractively furnished room, downtown; telephone, mail and secretarial service available. CE. 1942.

DESK SPACE in the heart of Clayton; $40 per month including telephone and conference room. DE. 7200.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—5641A S. Kingshighway. Apply at bakery.

OFFICE—Established location for doctor. SAUM Hotel, GR. 2034.

OFFICE—Ideal location; completely furnished; fair price; ready. JE. 2671.

ST. CHARLES, 8904A—2 dandy offices; utilities furnished. WI. 3500.

WANTED TO RENT

AAA APARTMENTS, flats or houses; General Insurance Co. of America is transferring several key men to St. Louis, and wants to get them permanently located; they are good employes and we gladly recommend them as excellent tenants. For details call Mr. Souders, CH. 4207.

AAA—Couple with 8-month-old daughter want 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, prefer west or southwest; recently transferred to city and can give best of references. Call CH. 8653 week days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AAA WOMAN—No children or pets, desires 4 rooms and garage in Clayton area, bounded by Hanley rd., Glenridge, Wydown and Clayton rd.; rent no object. PA. 2533.

AAA—A mother and employed son, veteran, need 4 or 5 room unfurnished flat, apartment or house, in South St. Louis; immediate occupancy; reference. SI. 2575, Sun.; CE. 8156 week days.

AAA APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms furnished or unfurnished; West; for executive and wife. Mr. Edwards, CE. 7755, 9 to 5.

AAA YOUNG COUPLE getting married need 3 or 4 room apartment or flat, immediately or later; references. EV. 3129.

AAAA—3, 4, 5-room flat or house; southwest, active school and scout worker. HU. 2554.

AAA VETERAN, wife, urgently need furnished or unfurnished apt., flat, or house. HU. 8604.

AAA veteran, wife, child, facing eviction, need 3 or more rooms unfurnished. Hill, FR. 1892.

AAA—A settled couple desire 3 or 4-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call DE. 1317.

AAA—3 unfurnished rooms; employed couple, just married; references. LO. 2139 after 6 p.m.

AAA—Apartment or flat; 3 rooms; south preferred; veteran and wife, no children. HU. 7830.

AAA—Flat or apartment; veteran and wife; urgent. FR. 5126.

AAA—Please, 3, 4, 5-room, flat or house, reliable people. HU. 1475.

AAA—Johnson Wax Co. wants 5 rooms for area sales manager. PL. 4084.

A.A.F. veteran and bride-to-be need 2-3-room furnished apartment by Feb. 15. Call McDonald, FR. 6030 or RO. 1038 after 5.

A.A.F. VETERAN and wife; desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment; to $70; prefer west; call Herman, GA. 1918, 8 to 5 daily.

A VETERAN—Doctor just returned from Army, wife and baby son, urgently need apartment, flat, or house; references. LO. 5063.

A VETERAN DOCTOR—Just returned from Army; wife and baby son; urgently need apartment, flat or house; references; please phone PA. 1306.

A CHRISTIAN FAMILY with 2 children need 3-6 rooms before 15th; references. EV. 0910.

ABSOLUTELY URGENT—3-4-5 rooms; 1 child; any location. HU. 4696.

ACCOUNTANT—Navy Department, wife, son 5 desire 5-room house or bungalow, unfurnished; north side preferred; guarantee excellent care and furnish references. Box Z-370.

ADULTS—3, require 2-3 bedroom apartment or flat; responsible tenants; present address 10 years; best references. CH. 3995 days, JE. 5109 after 5:30.

ADULTS—3 want 5 or 6 room apartment or flat West End. Call Sam Brockman, owner Atlas Auto & Parts Co., MU. 2941.

ADULTS—3; urgently need 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, south side preferred; best references. PR. 3187.

ADULTS—2; widow and daughters, 3-4 unfurnished, reasonable; references. FO. 5127.

ADULTS—3 civil service employes urgently need apartment or flat; references. FL. 4819.

ADULTS—2; need 2-3 unfurnished rooms; references. CE. 3334.

ADULTS—Urgently need 4 rooms; references, PL. 1870.

ADULTS—Need 4 unfurnished rooms, south. LO. 1993 after 5 p.m.

ADULTS need 4-5 room unfurnished; references. GR. 3974.

ADULTS—(3) Need 4-5 rooms; no pets. LO. 8184.

A HOUSE, flat, apartment or rooms wanted; easy reach Forest Park preferred; rent up to $50. Write or phone EV. 7048. Brunt.

APARTMENT or flat, furnished or unfurnished, lease or rent, 2 or large single bedrooms; commute Barnes Hospital; doctor just out of Navy, 2 children, about June 1. Box J-12. P.-D.

APARTMENT—4-room unfurnished; responsible couple; no children or pets; highest references. Mr. Wade, Monday through Friday, CH. 0400; Saturday and Sunday, FL. 1809.

APARTMENT—3 or 4 rooms, for veteran wife and husband with 1-year-old son; living with 2 other families in 5-room flat now. MU. 7648.

APT., FLAT OR HOUSE—3, 4 or 5 rooms, reliable tenants. Best of references. CO. 6749.

APARTMENT — 3 rooms unfurnished; couple only; no children or pets. GR. 6000, Station 73; ST. 2631.

APARTMENT, flat, urgently needed; 4-5 rooms; 4 adults. FO. 6352 after 4:30.

APARTMENT or efficiency; young working couple. RO. 7374.

APARTMENT — Unfurnished; couple; references. Frank Lamb, DE. 4205.

ARMY VETERAN, wife, 8 months son, desperately need 3 or more rooms; please help. PR. 2745.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, permanently stationed, desire 4-5 room furnished house, flat or apartment; references. FO. 9270.

BUSINESS woman desires 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, vicinity Richmond Heights, HI. 7827.

BUSINESS LADY desires efficiency apartment; references. Box C-188, P-D

BUSINESS MAN and wife need 2-bedroom apartment or flat; best of references. RO. 3278.

BACHELOR APARTMENT by permanent responsible plant executive with references; garage required. Box C-332, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Efficiency, housekeeping or share apartment; refined, congenial surroundings, west. MA.2383

BUSINESS WOMAN and mother need small apartment or flat; no children. SI. 7127.

CHEVROLET employe and district manager, 3 adults; need 5-room apartment or duplex; gas heat or heat furnished; best references. MU. 4910.

CITY FIREMAN desperately needs, 4-5 rooms, 1 child. FR. 1451.

CIVIL ENGINEER, wife, boy 6, baby expected; need 5 rooms, unfurnished; references. Box Z-296, Post-Dis.

COUPLE — Engineer Emerson Electric and wife urgently desire 3-4 room apartment, flat; furnished, unfurnished. RO. 8300, Room 605.

COUPLE desires single or double bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; responsible business man; west end preferred. DE. 2500, Mr. Eddy.

COUPLE—Washington U. student veteran and teacher-wife want unfurnished apartment by May 1st. HU. 4155 after 6.

COUPLE—Wants small apartment; employed; can be reached from 8 to 4:30 daily. NE 8041, Mrs. Mason.

COUPLE—Needs 3-4 room unfurnished flat; can do comptometer work. DE. 5667.

COUPLE and 4½-year-old boy need 3-4 room furnished apartment; Government employe. GA. 1800, Rm 1050.

COUPLE—Desperate; need 2-4 rooms; references, GO. 8804, call after 6 p.m.

COUPLE, infant want 2 or 3 rooms; reference. EV. 6475.

COUPLE—No pets; desire 3-4 rooms; unfurnished; references. DE. 6086.

DESIRABLE TENANTS—Young couple, 2-4 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Win. 2596.

DISABLED veteran and wife urgently need 3-4 rooms unfurnished. DE. 6571

DURATION and 3-year wait to wed; will pay to $60 month, 3 to 5 rooms, unfurnished. MU. 3344, HI. 6455.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Furnished; couple; no children; no pets. JE. 3753.

ELDERLY, responsible Christian couple need 2 or 3-room apartment; prefer unfurnished; west or south. Box Z-378, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—Desires 3 or 4 room apartment; native St. Louisans. PR. 6435 after 5 p.m.

ELDERLY COUPLE—3-room flat, unfurnished. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYED COUPLE — Quiet; desire small apartment or flat; no children. HU. 2359 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—Want 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. CO. 9865.

EMPLOYED couple desires unfurnished flat, apartment. FL. 1353.

EMPLOYED WOMAN — Unfurnished apartment; 3 rooms or more. Call CA. 4783.

EXECUTIVE woman, small apartment; permanent; best references. NE. 4713.

EX-G.I.—3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $75 and up. GA. 9823 after 12 noon.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER, wife, small child desire apartment, furnished or unfurnished. WEb. 3243W.

FAMILY—Girl 15, boy 12; 3, 4, 5 rooms; evicted, must move Feb. 1. Best references. LA. 9799.

FAMILY of 4 adults needs 4-room unfurnished flat. CH. 1408.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3-4 rooms, west end, for 6 months beginning March 1; responsible couple. FO. 4515.

INFANTICIPATING COUPLE would like to give their coming child a clean desirable place to live. Have you 3 to 4 rooms unfurnished? Best references. Win. 1908 or SI. 5478.

LANDLORD Wtd.—Discriminating, just who desires responsible tenants; we want to get married. HU. 7897.

MAN AND WIFE, own business at 622 N. Kingshighway, would like to have furnished apartment, south, west; no children. EAst. 2659J. Albert Cohen.

MEDICAL STUDENT and employed secretary-wife need small apartment near Barnes Hospital; no children or pets. Box Z-367, Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE desires 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; reference; 9 years at the present place. PR. 0077.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—Employed; 3, 4, 5 rooms. CO. 2801 after 6.

MONSANTO ENGINEER with wife and child need living quarters; 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; refined, responsible party. HU. 5925.

MONSANTO RESEARCH CHEMIST, wife and baby; 3-4 room apartment; unfurnished; present residence. CA. 6774.

RELIABLE couple want 3-room unfurnished flat or apartment. DE. 4979.

RESEARCH CHEMIST; Shell Oil; and wife want 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; west or north; will sign lease. RO. 3500, Rm. 506.

ROOMS—Wtd.; 3 unfurnished; north preferred. Fireside 5032.

STUDEBAKER Corp. Parts Depot manager, permanently assigned, desires to locate 2-bedroom apartment-house, lease or rent; 3 adults; excellent care of your property assured. McBride, 3508 Lindell, NE. 4247, except Sat. or Sun.

TEACHER, wife and small son desire 4 or 5 rooms, apartment, flat or house, unfurnished. Win. 0196.

THE WALKING MAN — That's me; looking for 3, 4 or 5 rooms. Please call CA. 1232.

THREE-ROOM FLAT or 2 furnished rooms; 3 adults; 2 employed. PA.3884

U. S. POSTAL EMPLOYE needs 3 or more unfurnished rooms, no children or pets; reference. Fireside 4262.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment of duplex in west end; best character and financial reference; not over $100 month. Box C-18, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN, wife and 11-mo.-old baby desire 3, 4 room unfurnished apartment; office manager. GA. 2625; evening GO. 8096.

VETERAN, wife and child; in business; desperately need 3 or 4-room furnished apartment. FR. 7889, 22 N. Grand.

VETERAN, wife and son need 4-5 rooms urgently; good references. FO. 2067.

VETERAN—Wife, small child; 3, 4, 5 rooms; references. CE. 5692 before 6 p.m.

VETERAN and school teacher bride need 3, 4 rooms, unfurnished, by April. GO. 0705.

VETERAN and bride-to-be need 3 or 4 rooms; references. MU. 3457 after 6:30 p.m.

VETERAN and wife need 3-room house, flat or apartment. FO. 5248.

VETERAN, wife and child desire small apartment, west or northwest. EV5809

VETERAN, wife desperately need small apartment. PA. 6243.

VETERAN and bride-to-be need 3-room apartment. CH. 0058.

VETERAN and wife; 3 furnished, unfurnished rooms; urgent. LU. 2422.

VETERAN—Wants 4, 5 or 6-room flat or apartment; unfurnished. GR. 9628.

WANT 5-room unfurnished apartment; will pay high rent; middle-aged couple; references. DE. 4144.

WANTED TO RENT—Or buy like rent; house and few acres; 30 miles from city; must move out due to health. Box C-152, Post-Dispatch.

WE want to be married; business man and fiancee need apartment; preferably west. CE. 1393.

WILL list house to party renting me flat or apartment; have 5-room modern brick bungalow. Box B-33, P.-D.

YOUNG COUPLE—Teacher and employed wife desire apartment, flat or duplex; excellent reference. LO. 0193.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE—Apartment; no children or pets. ST. 2262.

3 BEDROOM apartment or house, unfurnished, Moorlands, good references, price no object. Phone CH. 0713, or FO. 1909.

3 ADULTS—And 2 children high school age; 4-5 unfurnished; A1 references; being evicted March 15. CO. 4026.

3-4 ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, for young employed couple; preferably West End. WAb. 1605W.

4-5 ROOM flat, no children; references. FO. 9638, 11 to 1 p.m.

4-5 ROOMS, unfurnished, couple with child; Monsanto engineer. HU. 5928.

3-4 UNFURNISHED—Employed couple; no children or pets, references, PL.3155

3 OR 4 ROOMS, unfurnished; 3 adults; no pets. GR. 1332.

3 TO 5 ROOMS, unfurnished; telephone supervisor; adults. EV. 2315.

4 ROOMS and bath, preferably south, by middle-aged couple. JE. 6795.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Prefer south side. Fred Reising, 1447A N. 14th st.

3 EMPLOYED adults desire 3-4 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. GO. 7928.

5-6 ROOM APARTMENT, house or flat. Adults; references. FO. 9151.

3 ADULTS—3-room furnished; pay up to $80. Mr. Williams, PR. 6454.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE—Three or 4-car; for body and paint work; South St. Louis. PL. 5631.

6000 TO 8000 sq. ft., West End preferred for manufacturing laboratory. Dolan Laboratory. HI. 3011.

STORE—With living quarters; county preferred; adults. CO. 9484.

RESORTS WANTED

RIVER OR LAKE FRONTAGE — Near city, small acreage, give location and price. Box C-228, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list. $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000. 5 pct. and 6 pct. Loan agents 44 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116

$10,000 STRAIGHT 1st, 5%, 5 years, maturing Oct. 10, 1951, on 5027 Washington bl.
VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady" 5026 Washington RO. 3054

$18,000, 4½% 10 years; 6080 Pershing; income $5400. Sold for $30,000. Mr. Stratmeyer, CA. 5555, FR. 6127.

$500 to $5000—6 pct.; papers ready. CH. 6746, 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30 to 5.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

CASH for your 2nd deed of trust; also chattels. DON WINTER, CE. 1933.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WILL LEND up to two-thirds of purchase price on home loans. Quick action, no red tape.
WM. J. MONAHAN & CO., Realtors 8001 Clayton rd. CA. 8908.

FREE INSPECTION—LOW INTEREST on quality real estate loans; city or county; also FHA and G.I. loans. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar, Mr. Falkenhainer, FO. 4233.

AMPLE FUNDS — Available for first deeds of trust, 3 to 15-year loans. Call MANDEL HAFFNER R. E., FO. 6166

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand SI. 2270

MONEY TO LOAN—At current rates. R. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

QUICK ANSWER—Any amount or plan; first and second real estate mortgages. HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 3898.

WE FINANCE ANY PLAN—FL. 3200. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 6615 S. Kingshighway.

$100 TO $5000 second deed of trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6419.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO. Real Estate Loans—Quick Answer. 2914 Union EV. 4900

3½% INTEREST on well-screened real estate; 3 to 10 years; also 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

SMALL or large amounts for 3 to 20 years on city and county property. SHAW-FRANCIS, Inc., 8011 Forsythe. DE. 3525.

LOANS INSURANCE — Quick answers. SCHUEPFER, 6644 Gravois.

DEEDS OF TRUST—1st and 2nd, at low rates. H. Feigenbaum, CE. 6572.

MONEY WANTED

INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS —Now earning 2½%; start today. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N. 12 N. 8th (1). CH. 8342.

OUR SIXTIETH YEAR
CURRENT DIVIDEND, 2½%. Save with the NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 5506 Natural Bridge, Phone MU. 7370.

$2000, $3000, $5000 WANTED—Good investment on going business. Box B-332, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN needs money to finance property. Box B-20, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT—With 57 years of experience; rents collected; property repairs and insurance placed; try our service.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH. 6516.

RENT COLLECTING MANAGEMENT—40 years' efficient, pleasant, reliable service; fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittance; low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER. Call GR. 2400.

WANT TO BUY, SELL, build, borrow, rent and insure. We have a complete service covering your real estate needs. SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO. 308 N. 6th st. CE. 1242.

CONSULT US—An active, wide-awake agent on any of our real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems.
JOS. C. RENGEL REALTY CO.
LA. 9543 3539 S. Grand

PROPERTY management deserves the best in services by a competent, trustworthy organization. Inquiries invited.
EDW. A. POLLACK & SON
506 Chestnut MA. 1858

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER REALTY CO. 2802 N. Grand FR. 2943.

FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY or suburban property call us to buy or sell.
GRAVOIS REALTORS
9436 Gravois HU. 1350

TOP MARKET price for your property; free appraisal.
GREBE & CO., Realtors.
3424 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3350

LIST your property with Phelim O'Toole. We have buyers. HU. 2254.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

CONTRACTOR—Of anything concrete; footings, foundations and floors, a specialty; everything furnished, including forms, labor, material. SCHULTZ, 387 Scenic dr., GO. 6778.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BELLEFONTAINE RD. — Spacious 7-room home; acre lot; automatic oil burner, electric hot-water heater, water; bus at door, school close.
PAUL E. KUMMER, Realtors EV.5157

DONALD, 6615—(Northwoods). Beautiful ranch type brick home; 90-ft. frontage; oil heat, real fireplace, hardwood floors. By appointment.
KEENEY-TOELLE REALTORS
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

ETTRICK, 8401—2 rooms, bath; vacant; cheap. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

EVERMAN, 9414—Owner leaving state reduces price of this 7-room residence, hardwood floors, 1½ baths; quick possession.
KEENEY-TOELLE REALTORS
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

HAROLD DR., 9421—5-room asbestos shingle bungalow; garage attached; in beautiful condition; must be seen to be appreciated; low down payment; near airport and new Ford plant; out St. Charles Rock rd. to 9600, turn 6 blocks north to Harold dr.; open Sunday 2 to 5 by appointment.
THE BUILDING MAINTENANCE CO., Realtors. RE. 4157.

JOHN, 4223—5-room brick, modern bath, hardwood floors; stoker; fully insulated.
FREEMAN AND CO.
HU. 0500.

KENNETH — 5-room frame; furnace, bath, storm sash; 1 block north of Rock rd., 2 blocks west of Lindberg. FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500

LACKLAND RD., 10259—Brick bungalow less than a year old; 5 rooms on 1 floor plus 2 finished rooms up; automatic oil heat; priced to sell. DOLAN CO., Realtors, HI. 2610, 6401 Manchester.
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

LACKLINK, 10723 — 5-room brick, tiled kitchen and bath, stoker, automatic hot-water heater; unfinished upstairs; lot 55x250; large shade trees and fruit trees; $10,500. Office open Sundays and evenings.
JUNCKER & CAMPBELL, WI. 2449

LACKLAND, 10261-63—New building, on corner; has 4 stores and stores are leased at $305 a month, which is a good return on sale price. DOLAN CO., Realtors, HI. 2610, 6401 Manchester. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

ST. ANTHONY LANE, 10226—Five-room asbestos siding bungalow; garage; oil heat; immediate possession. St. Ann's Realty Co., 10126 St. Charles Rock Road, WI. 4000.

READY - TO - MOVE—New, modern, brick homes 2 and 3 bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; automatic heat; large lots 100x250; in beautiful Paradise Acres on Hiway 66 at Mitchell, Ill., 30 minutes from downtown St. Louis by electric. Price $89.50 and up. Open. Call McGill TRi. 117, EV. 3727.
HARDESTY DEVELOPMENTS, Inc.

GROVER, MO.—5-room brick; expansion space on 2A; ideal for physician; property in excellent condition; large corner lot; fruit trees, grape arbor; 3-car garage; automatic heat.
JOHN W. HARDY, Realtors, RE. 8181

GRAVOIS GARDEN BUNGALOW — 5-room, ranch type; rathskeller; large lot; vacant; move right in.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO.
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

BUILDER NEEDS MONEY—Will sacrifice one of his completed houses; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; beautiful street in county; near school and transportation. Box B-171, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES—In all desirable sections of county and town. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor. PA. 8150.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

17 ACRES—Highway 66 at Riverview drive; 1800 feet fronting highway, restricted; will divide.
McDONOUGH REALTY CO.
CO. 8800. Realtors. EV. 1022.

17 ACRES—At Airport; $10,000. AVery 7382.

WE HAVE several excellent buys in acreage with improvements from 10 to 18 miles city limits. Call for appointment. Office open Sunday.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
CA. 4823 CA. 7516

AFFTON

GENERAL GRANT LANE, 8873—5-room 1¼ story frame shingled residence; 1½ baths; 2.5 acres; 2-car garage; immediate possession.
EDGAR W. MEIER REALTY CO. Inc.
8299 Watson rd. RE. 5783

HOSMER, 7120 — 3-bedroom brick bungalow; large tile kitchen and bath; strictly modern. Priced low, $15,500.
Office open evenings
J. BEN MILLER REALTY CO.
3814 Hampton Blvd. LO. 0800

McKENZIE, 9114 — 5-room brick; garage; insulated, storm sash, full length screens; possession; 3 bus lines within block.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322

NEW 5-room frame bungalow, ready for occupancy, $10,750. Call builder for appointment to see. HU. 7017.

BADEN

BARON DR.—(Castle Point); 4-room cottage; possession. CH. 1969.

CAANAN AV., 1148—6-room brick bungalow; all on one floor; plenty of closet space; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; storm sashes; screens; awnings; home in excellent condition. May be interested in trade for 5 rooms. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

COUNT DRIVE—2 years old, 2 bedroom modern bungalow, storm sash, steel venetian blinds; very clean; possession. Don't fail to see this.
COURTAWAY REALTY, Winfield 3404

BRENTWOOD

FLORENCE, 85xx—8 rooms, designed for 2 families; separate baths and furnaces; ideal arrangement for 2 families or home with income, Nat Rosenblatt, Realtors, MA. 2415, PA. 5707.

HARRISON, 9012—Five-room brick, about 7 years old; storm door and windows; 1 block to bus. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

LOUIS, 2636—Frame, 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 1 on 2nd; hardwood floors, full basement; newly decorated inside and out; oil heat; lot 50x150; 1-car garage; near schools, church, transportation; see today.
STEALEY BUILDING CO., DE. 7352.

REMINGTON LANE, 2428—Open Sat. and Sun.; 5-room brick; stoker; tiled kitchen, bath; best location; vacant. GLENDALE RLTY. & MTG. CO., TE. 3-1141.

ROSALIE, 8675—New listing; attractive ranch house, beautifully decorated; excellent condition; oil heat; 2 bedrooms; lovely yard. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor. DE. 4100.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room colonial bungalow; extremely well built 7 years ago with best of materials; attractive arrangement and designed by good architect; in perfect condition, but owner needs larger home and says sell; latest appointments, automatic heat; ideal location and wonderful yard; this is a buy; immediate possession.
FRED SCHWALLER REALTY CO., FL. 3337. RE. 3002 Evenings.

VACANT — 2904 Braseau; 6-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; large lot; newly decorated; 2 blocks south Manchester, 1 block east of Brentwood bl. DE. 2086 or KORTE, MA. 4258.

CARSONVILLE

NEW 2-BEROOM HOME—All utilities; basement; ready to move in; transportation; 9000 West; priced $7500, cash $1500. Call MU. 9563.

CLAYTON

CARRSWOLD DR., 7630—Dandy home in best neighborhood; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom and kitchen on 1st floor; hot-water heat, full basement. A real value
HOWARD GODWIN
CA. 7111 PA. 8228 Nights

BUCKINGHAM, 7514 — 6-family, 5 rooms each unit; income $5352. GLADYS MANION, Realtor, CA. 4755.

ARUNDEL, 92—Splendidly kept; 4-bedroom residence with well arranged rooms and good location. Rather prompt occupancy.
ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc.
10 Forsythe Walk PA. 1700

COUNTRY CLUB CT., 7732—4 bedrooms, 3 baths; vacant; open; 2 blocks north Wydown and Hanley.
GITT & SONS GA. 4140

CRESTWOOD, 11—Well-built red brick; spacious rooms; center hall plan; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; excellent condition. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor. DE.5100.

CROMWELL DR., 7414 — 4 bedroom brick residence; 2½ baths; 1½ blocks to Glenridge school; block to transportation; exclusive location; excellent condition.
DOLAN CO., Realtors
HI. 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

SAN BONITA, 8602-04—3-family; 3-room units; 1 vacant; good home and investment. PA. 3808.

UNIVERSITY DR., 8115 — (Clayton Gardens); ranch house with all the latest trimmings; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, beautifully panelled rumpus room and bar, 2 bedrooms and bath all on the first floor; also 2 bedrooms, bath and ample storage space on the second floor; 2-car garage; gas heat; call for appointment. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CA. 5555.

VENA, 8125 (Clayton Gardens)—Ask to see this new and delightfully modern colonial; 3-bedrooms; sleeping porch; sun deck on second; rathskeller space. Just completed; beautifully decorated and ready to occupy. SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc., Realtors. CAbany 1922.

WESTWOOD, 619—6-family apartment Bldg.; one vacancy. CH. 1969.

PARKDALE, 7436 — See this lovely home; 1st floor has living room, dining room, large sunroom, beautiful tile kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage; located in the nicest part of Clayton; priced to sell. TAYLOR, Realtor. DE. 1022.

DO YOU NEED MORE ROOM?—6-room brick, 2¼ acres, with beautiful trees; transportation; vacant; will exchange; $13,500. Office open Sunday.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
CA. 4823. CA. 7516.

NEAR Glenridge School; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; A1 condition; possession.
MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE
FOrest 4420 FOrest 3713

BUILD ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE SITE, at Lake Pottawattomie. Choice lots available. Open tonight, 6-8 p.m. FARM & HOME R. E. CO., Fenton 60.

EAST SIDE

5 ROOM—Modern ranch type; gas heat; immediate occupancy. Call after 7 p.m. Collinsville 1554J.

FERGUSON

BROTHERTON LANE, 518 — Leaving town; immediate possession 5-room, 1-year-old brick bungalow; tile kitchen, bath, fireplace; lot 50x200. EV. 5100. DAVID P. LEAHY.

EDGEWOOD LANE, 9411—The cleanest and most modern 3-room bungalow in county; new listing; near airport and new Ford Plant.
KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

FOREST, 630—8-year-old 6-room brick, 1 floor; tile bath and kitchen; automatic heat; insulated; blinds and sash; wall-to-wall carpeting, brand new; a very clean home that really has appeal; large rooms; owner leaving town. CO. 7700, Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

LEE AV., 24—5-room brick bungalow; extra large rooms, plenty closets; very desirable location; FHA approved. T. KAEMMERER, Realtor, 930 Airport rd., VIc. 7-1816.

LOUISA, 227—5-room matt-brick bungalow, modern; handy to everything. Owner going on farm; owner will show.
KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

OLIVER, 24—Just finished; new 5 rooms and attic; brick; FHA and GI approved; $10,500; move right in. T. KAEMMERER, Realtor, 930 Airport rd., VIc. 7-1816.

WHITFIELD, 4625—Modern 2-bedroom house; immediate possession; $2500 down. HARRY HERRING CO., PA. 4400.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath; insulated; new; immediate possession; $4250. YORKTOWN RLTY. CO., VI. 7-0277.

FLORISSANT

FLORISSANT RD.—5-room brick, and garage; unfinished upstairs; tile kitchen and bath; near Ford plant. OR. 6871.

SPRING DR., 24—Exceptional red brick ranch house; about 6 years old; fireplace in living room, screen porch, automatic heat; lovely yard; near transportation. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CA. 5555.

GLENDALE

BROOKHURST TER., 1111 — (Warson Woods); a beautiful rambling English home; outstanding even in this section of beautiful homes; though English in architectural design, the floor plan follows the design of the super ranch homes. It has 6 rooms and glassed in breezeway on first floor; also 2 tile baths; gas fired, air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage; attic space sufficient for 3 extra rooms; situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 105x125; owner transferred; quick possession; will sell furnished if desired; admission by appointment only.
ORIN H. JONES, Realtor HU. 1330

JENNINGS

BELDON, 5722—Modern 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow; excellent condition; hardwood floors; hot-air heat; venetian blinds; storm sash and screens; hot-water heater; a real buy; within short walking distance of school, churches and bus. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

BEULAH PL., 71xx—An excellent 4-room brick bungalow; basement garage; price reduced. SCHRIEBER REAL ESTATE. GA. 4748, GA. 3594.

ETON PL., 8316—Bungalow; 4 rooms; brick; hardwood floors; bath; steam heat; storm sash; insulated; garage; price $8950.

ETON PL., 83xx—Possession in 30 days, 4-room brick bungalow, modern. Call
MESTEMACHER RLTY., EV. 0671

GARESCHE, 70xx—5-room modern bungalow; automatic heat; owner leaving city, will give immediate possession. SCHRIEBER REAL ESTATE, GA. 4748, GA. 3594.

GARESCHE, 7137—5-room brick bungalow; garage; venetian blinds; insulated; automatic hot-water heater; street improved; owner leaving city. AL NICK REALTY CO., VI. 7-2009.

LA MONT DR., 120—Immediate possession; 2-bedroom bungalow; tile kitchen, bath, basement garage; fully insulated storm sash; lovely yard; new furniture included; bargain price. MESTEMACHER RLTY., EV. 0671.

WILBORN DR., 5215—1 block west of Goodfellow; 3-room frame with large sunroom; fenced back yard; 9x15 chicken house; immediate possession; a bargain. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

NEW—4 and 5-room brick bungalows; prices from $9950; some ready for immediate possession. Hord and Orchard
SHOSS, Realtors.
CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 Evenings.

CALL DORSEY ALLEN for select property; city or county. MU. 0125.

KIRKWOOD

ANN, 1528 — 5 rooms, 1 floor; full basement; stoker; hot-air heat with blower; lot 100x185; chicken houses, brooder house; bus at door.
CHOMEAU & ENGELLAND, Realtors
121 W. Adams. TE. 3-2034.

BALLAS RD., 428—First offering; open Sunday, 2 to 5; very clean 5-room bungalow; 8 years old; tile bath; venetian blinds; insulation; storm sash; stoker; attached garage; immediate possession. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors, MA. 0268, MU. 3721.

BURNS, 450—5 rooms and bath on one floor; modern detail; best construction, built 1941; 13-inch brick walls; tile kitchen and bath; large rooms, charmingly decorated. Immediate possession; $12,850.
IRA E. BERRY, Realtors
Office Open Sunday TE. 3-3030

ELLIOTT, 516—2 acres, 6-room brick bungalow; stoker heat; owing to sickness, must sell this week; rock bottom price. Call ST. 0100.

ERBER DR., 416—Vacant, $12,500; beautiful 6 rooms, 5 down, 1 up; gas heat; ultra modern. Owner, FO. 8682.

FILLMORE, 709 S.—6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; garage in basement; under $10,000. EMIL A. FUSZNER, Realtor, TE. 3-2248.

GLENDOWER—Ready for occupancy; 5-room ranch homes; breezeway and garage; automatic heat; full basement; beautiful 70-foot wooded lots; FHA financing; open to public; $11,250; display open. Dickson rd. (3 blocks west Sappington rd.) between Lockwood and Manchester.
GLENDOWER INVESTMENT CO.
HU. 5000

KIRKWOOD RD., 837 S. — Investor seeking business-residence combination should see this excellent location on "The Grand Avenue of St. Louis County," with 174 ft. frontage and 6-room house; near railroad. HENLEY CO., Realtors, TE. 3-0800.

NIRK, 523—Open 2-5; new 5-room frame bungalow; garage; automatic water heater; lot 50x312; convenient to schools and transportation; reasonable; ¼ block west of 400 S. Geyer rd. ROY L. HUFFMAN, Realtor, RE.6419

SWEETBRIAR, 175—In lovely Greenbriar Club grounds; 3-bedroom colonial; 1½ tile baths; grade school 2 blocks. CATHERINE P. GIBBONS, Realtor. TE. 3-2626.

TAYLOR, 2xx N.—Fireplace, gas heat, 3-bedroom ranch home; convenient. FRANK A. SINGER, PArkview 7513

HOME OR INVESTMENT—Almost new 6-room frame available for 2 families; modern; only $10,500. We have others. Office open Sunday.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
CAbany 4823 CAbany 7516

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—214 Midway, 100x150, 5 rooms, modern; hot water, reduced to $7500. FLOYD DAVIS, CH. 2782.

OUTSTANDING 5-bedroom home; 1½ acres. Paul Collopy, 1019 N. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-0557.

LOVELY HOME—"In the heart of Kirkwood," 4 bedrooms. HELEN FLETCHER & CO., Realtors, TE. 3-1162.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—5 rooms, 100 by 150. FLOYD DAVIS, CH. 2782.

LADUE

LAY ROAD, 933—New listing, beautiful ranch type home; having 4 bedrooms; 3 lovely tile baths on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms tile bath and playroom on 2nd floor; immediate possession. See this unusual home today; will be kept open Sunday from 2 to 5.
DE. 4100 ELEANOR BLASE, Realtor

MID PARK LANE, 18—10 blocks west of Clayton, south of 9700 Clayton rd.; vacant; open; lovely living-dining room 32 ft. long; fireplace; large guest closet; bedroom, bath and kitchen with rubber inlay on floor; 2nd floor has 3½ rooms; it's under the market at $19,500; $12,000 1st if needed.
VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady", 5026 Washington, RO. 3054

LEMAY

PARDELLA, 818—4-room, modern; immediate possession; open 9-5.

WINSTON, 401 (Kingston Park)—Lovely owner-built, 5-room brick bungalow; stoker; side drive and garage; many extras; vacant. Open 2-5 Sunday or by appointment. Owner must sell.
LO. 5103. WEHRLE ST. 6717.

BUNGALOW—5-room frame; one floor; 120 ft. on Highway 61; near Dohack's; zoned commercial. Call Brown, HU. 4310.

NEW 3-ROOM FRAME HOUSES—Unfinished; on 3 acres; 5 miles south. A. SCHLEAPPE R. E. WAl. 648

MAPLEWOOD

COMMONWEALTH, 3623—2-family; 5 and 6 rooms. CH. 1969.

RULE, 7229—8-room residence and 2-room cottage; sell cottage separately. ROY L. HUFFMAN, Realtor, RE.6419

WOODLAND, 7524-26—One 4-family flat, 3 rooms each.
HILAND CO., INC. HI. 8411.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—7217 southwest; duplex; 6 rooms and bath; 3 rooms and bath; with 2 hot air furnaces; ½ block off Manchester; rock-bottom price. Call ST. 0100

OXFORD, 3421—9-room brick; big income. EDMUND C. WHITE, HI. 8666

NORMANDY

ANNEX CT., 5905 (5900 Bermuda)—This is really an unusual home; long rambling ranch-type home; 6 large rooms on one floor plus utility room; with automatic heat; attached garage and large lot; great log-burning fireplace; heavy construction; nearly new; north on Bermuda to 5900, turn left in private lane.
DOLAN CO., Realtors
HI. 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

BERMUDA, 5xxx — 8-year-old 6-room brick; lot 50x300; large attractive living room with fireplace; immediate possession; owner leaving town; appointment. CO. 7700; Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

CIRCLE DR., 7711—2 acres of ground; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; usual 1st floor plus breakfast room and sunroom. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CA. 5555.

GREENDALE DR.—Exclusive area off Normandy dr., north of Rock rd., between Glen Echo and Normandy Golf Clubs; has new ultra-modern 6-room residences; each with 2 full tile baths; good financing; priced right.
DOLAN CO., Realtors
HI. 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

GREENDALE DR.—8 rooms; lot 100x170; 1½ baths; steam stoker; tile kitchen; venetian blinds; side drive; aluminum combination storm and screens; greenhouse; shrubbery and fruit trees. Call salesman till 9 p.m. MESTEMACHER RLTY., EV. 0671.

KENWOOD, 6800 (Northwood) — Immediate possession; open 2 to 4; 6-room bungalow, breezeway, attached garage, 1½ tile baths, tile kitchen, $2000 rathskeller, complete with bar and stools; priced for quick sale. EV. 5100, DAVID P. LEAHY.

MYRON, 64xx—5-room stone bungalow; tile bath, kitchen, stoker, garage; see this exceptionally clean home; for appointments, EV. 5100. DAVID P. LEAHY.

AUTHENTIC Cape Cod design, 6934 ?orian (Northwoods); new, fine fire safe construction radiant heating, log burning stone fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, full basement, rathskeller, laundry room; almost completed; heated, and open daily 9-5 for inspection. ST. 4505.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick with hardwood floors; tile-floor bath, full basement, hot-air furnace, 1-car garage; city bus at door; assume G.I. loan if you wish; a wonderful buy at only $8100. PAYNE RLTY., Realtors, CO. 7962.

OVERLAND

ARGYLE, 8638—6-room brick, sunroom, fireplace, gas heat. T. P. McNULTY REALTORS. WI. 3500.

ASHBY RD., 2000—5 room brick lot, 100x175; storm sash; screened in porch; fully fenced; Hedges, garage. St. Ann's Realty Co., 10126 St. Charles Rock Road. WI. 4000.

MADDOX, 103xx—5-room brick, bath; lot 100 feet; immediate possession. Mrs. Griffiths, LICKLIDER R. E. CO., DE. 5770.

SENECA LANE, 9221—New brick bungalow; 4 rooms and dinette; gas heat; attached garage.

WABADA, 9229—Brand new 5-room brick bungalow; for further information THEO. J. BRECHT Realty. LO. 4786

WISMER, 2308—5-room frame; bath; furnace; beautiful lot 100x200.
LINDHORST FITZWILLIAM, WI.3800

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to move into a new 4½-room brick house; modern in every respect; nice lot; transportation at door; probably will go G.I. Call for details.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc.
8940 St. Charles Rd. Winfield 0242

BUNGALOW—Modern; brick; 5 rooms; stoker; air-conditioned heat; large wooded lot; garage; with furniture; 15 minutes from Ford plant; reasonable. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

PASADENA

CANTERBURY DR., 7236 — Beautiful brand-new 6-room residence, slate roof, 1¼ baths; weatherstripped; insulated.

PASADENA HILLS LOTS FOR SALE—$40 a foot and up; for details call STIFEL, Realtor
6394 Delmar CA. 6000

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GLICK CLAYTON OFFICE. WE ARE QUALIFIED TO SERVE YOU. 8125½ Maryland, DE. 7100.

PINE LAWN

ARDEN, 3501—7-room modern home. 6270 W. Natural Bridge. Key at office. AFFTON RLTY. PL. 9093.

RAVENWOOD, 4628—New 2 bedrooms. Call PETERS & GOODWIN, PA.1226.

GRIMSHAW, 60xx—5-room brick bungalow; storm sash, stoker heat, glassed-in rear porch; lot 60x122, EV. 5100. DAVID P. LEAHY.

OAKDALE, 34xx—Here is the large 6-room home you have been looking for; trade in your smaller home; warm air heat; modern conveniences; beautiful location; shown by appointment. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BEULAH, 1705—A family home; 4 bedrooms; three large porches; very large living room; stoker; 100-ft. wooded lot; you save money by buying this home in its present condition. GROWE-HAMMACK REALTORS, 1019 Big Bend, ST. 7750.

BLENDON PL., 10xx—6-room brick bungalow on one floor; near car line and shopping district; call Mr. Bauman, 9-5, FL. 6470; after 5, LO. 9238.

BLENDON, 1117—VACANT, OPEN. PERLMUTTER, Realtors, CH. 7743.

ELNORA, 7205—7 rooms; brick; stoker; possession. CH. 1969.

HAMPTON PARK—Palatial home for a very large family; 3 acres; owner-built; will consider other real estate.
FRANK A. SINGER, PArkview 7513

McCREADY, 2022 — See this 7-room brick; tiled bath; stoker; 2-car garage; a real buy. LOUISE HENCKE, REALTOR, ST. 5676.

MOORLANDS DRIVE, 1188—Well built 5-rooms brick bungalow; stoker; side drive; garage. Call after 4 p.m., or Sun. and Tues. 1-4. ST. 5432.

WISE, 7262—4-family flat, 5-room efficiency; hot-water heat, separate furnace each unit, 3-car brick garage; priced to sell. MOCK-PHILLIPS RLTY. CO., 8904 St. Charles, Win. 4404.

ZEPHYR, 7321—Excellent 4-family home and sound investment. DE. 0440. BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

LEONARD DR., 915—6-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, forced air heat; immediate possession.

REMINGTON LANE, 2516 — 5-room brick; 1 year old; gas heat; play yard; awnings; storm sash; $12,250. THORNTON, ST. 5620, WEb. 552.

ROCKMAN PL., 1052—Modern bungalow. E. C. WHITE, HI. 8666.

ST. ANN'S VILLAGE

ST. KATHERINE LANE, 10216 (St. Ann's Village)—See this asbestos shingle duplex with 3 rooms each; double garage; full basement.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & RLTY. CO. 5934 Natural Bridge Fireside 3344

ST. MARK LANE, 3419—Immediate possession 1 unit; modern brick 2-family; 3 rooms each unit; tile kitchens and baths; St. Gregory's parish. LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO., PA. 3300

NEW HOMES for veterans in beautiful new St. Joseph Hills. St. Ann's Realty Co., 10126 St. Charles Rock Road. WI. 4000.

FOR HOMES in St. Ann's Village, call our office. JOS. H. VATTEROTT, Realtor, 10253 St. Charles rd. WI. 3350.

ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE

HILLEMANN, 2915—5-room brick bungalow; FHA constructed in 1942; lot 50x208; tile bath and kitchen; insulated; storm sash; screened porch; automatic hot water; forced hot air heat; perfect condition throughout. For appointment phone VI. 7-2009. AL NICK REALTY CO.

PATRICK DR., 9074—Immediate possession; 6 rooms; off Brown rd., Village of Elmdale, near Airport, new Ford plant. Schulein, MA. 4404.

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Fireplace; storm sash; stoker heat; insulated; $9000, balance $5000 4 pct.; possession 30 days. Box B-370, Post-Dispatch.

SAPPINGTON

GRAVOIS AT SAPPINGTON RD.—6-room brick; 3 acres; chicken, brooder houses. AFFTON REALTY, PL. 9093.

SUNSET DR., 20 (Tesson Ferry to Kennedy, right ¼ mile.)—4-room and sunporch, well built; tile wall kitchen, garage, side drive.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

SHREWSBURY

MURDOCH, 78xx—Just listed; 5-room and sunroom brick bungalow; real fireplace; hot water heat; convenient to schools and transportation; possession; reasonable.
ROY L. HUFFMAN, Realtor, RE.6419

NEW BUNGALOW — Immediate possession; 7730 Arlington; 5 rooms; gas heat, tile kitchen and bath. ST. 2222 or ST. 6738.

Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days.

DEVONSHIRE, 7210 — 5-room brick ranch house, gas heat, breezeway, 2-car garage; immediate possession.
EDGAR W. MEIER Realty Co., Inc. 8299 Watson rd. RE. 5783.

JUST LISTED—New 5-room bungalow; tile bath; open fireplace; gas heat; hurry; only $12,950.
WM. M. EINIG, Realtors, HI. 8113.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7379—Duplex; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, tile kitchen and bath; possession both apartments in 60 days. H. H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

APPLETON, 83xx—2-week possession; 5-room brick; stoker, insulated; tile kitchen, bath; garage; storm windows; electric water heater, etc.; from owner. WY. 1072.

APPLETON DR., at 82nd bl. Excellent lot fronting 60 feet. Priced to sell. WEBER, GR. 7321.

CATES, 8300—4-family apartment; 4 rooms, stoker; bargain.
MAIN REALTY CO. CH. 0487

DARTMOUTH, 7343—6-6 rooms; automatic heat; building about 10 years old; tile bath and tile kitchen. 7024 Amherst; 6-6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 stokers; double garage. H. H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

DELMAR, 6926—Lovely red brick colonial, with breakfast room, pine-panelled den. By appointment only.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
8025 Forsythe. DElmar 2771

DELMAR, 7121 — 4-bedroom; 2½ baths; gas heat; prompt possession. LEDERER, Realtor MA. 2312

JACKSON, 1081—Residence, 5 rooms; hot-water heat; large lot; immediate possession; price reduced; owner will show. WM. W. BROWN, CH. 9693.

KEMPLAND, 85xx—5 rooms, furnace, bath; must sell; reduced to $5750. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141

LINDELL, 7254—New listing immediate possession; 6 rooms and sunroom; gas heat; 50-ft. lot. PA. 5800 day, DE. 0764 evening.

OLIVE ST. RD., 7353—Home for large family; close to schools, transportation; priced for quick sale. Call Goodwin Realty, PA. 0750.

PLYMOUTH, 68xx — Dandy 6-room home; tile bath; stoker; venetian blinds; reasonable. HI. 2921. McENERY RLTY., PA. 6090.

PURDUE, 12xx — Attractive 7-room brick, 2-car garage; owner leaving city; appointment only.
THE WEBB AGENCY. CA. 7657.

RICHARD, 8310 — New 5-room brick bungalows can be purchased on FHA and G.I. plan, exceptionally good financing; 2 blocks north of Olive Street rd.; open daily, 10 to 5.
UNIQUE R.E. CO. 5886 Easton CO. 5700.

WALTONDALE SUBDIVISION — New stone bungalows; now available to non-veterans, $9250; on 50-foot lot; only $1550 cash (inc. closing expense), balance 25-year FHA loan with payments approximately $57.21 per month including principal and interest, insurance and taxes; tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, kitchen exhaust fan, venetian blinds, screens, combination storm and screen doors, insulation, poured concrete foundation, forced air heat; lots fully sodded and landscaped; all improvements in; Olive Street rd. to 82nd st., go north 6 blocks to subdivision opposite Fogerty Park; or Page av. to Walton rd., turn south 2 blocks; open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & RLTY. CO. 5934 Natl. Bridge Fireside 3344

WAYNE, 7530—7-room brick colonial; perfect condition; price reduced. HARRY HERRING CO. PA. 4400

WESTGATE, 740—6-family apartment bldg.; one vacancy, CH. 1969.

TWO WEEKS POSSESSION — 5-room brick; stoker; water heater; venetian blinds; insulated; garage; fireplace; tile kitchen, bath, etc.; 8300 west. WY. 1072.

SELL NOW FOR CASH
GLICK CLAYTON OFFICE
8125½ MARYLAND DE. 7100

WATCH FOR OAKBROOK FOREST HOMES, 8200 Gannon. DE. 2535.

VINITA PARK

WHEATON, 2315—8-room brick; 1½ baths, hot-air heat; upstairs rented by the week; $47.50 month; can be used either way; close to school and transportation; immediate possession; make offer.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., INC. 8940 St. Charles rd. WI. 0242

WEBSTER GROVES

CANNONBURY DR., 326 — Beautiful white brick ranch house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway garage, gas heat; immediate possession.
EDGAR W. MEIER REALTY CO. Inc. 8299 Watson rd. RE. 5783

CANNONBURY DR., 439—New 5-room brick ranch house; tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; breezeway and garage; completion 30 days.
EDGAR W. MEIER REALTY CO., Inc. 8299 Watson rd. RE. 5783.

OLIVE CT., 558—Pretty 6-room brick colonial; large lot; gas heat.
P. D. HUFFORD, Realtor, HI. 1556

PROVIDENCE, 918—6 rooms, 2 baths, rathskeller; possesion, HI. 0906.

DRIVE OUT TODAY and see the new ranch homes in Elmont Park Subdivision; one type especially designed for those needing more room later; 4 rooms on 1st floor with space for 2 more in attic; tile kitchen, bath; automatic heat; breezeway; priced at $11,250; several new ones coming up with 4, 5 and 6 rooms each, with many post-war features; priced from $11,950 to $13,950; drive out Big Bend to Sappington rd., turn south 2 blocks.
ORIN H. JONES, Realtor HU. 1330

WEBSTER'S most convenient location to stores, schools, transportation; beautiful large lot; 5-room home, 2-floor plan; 2-car garage.
JOHN W. HARDY, Realtors, RE 8181

NEAR LOCKWOOD—6 rooms, 10x18 sunroom; fireplace, stoker. Owner leaving and anxious. FLOYD DAVIS, CH. 2782.

FOR Webster Groves, Glendale and Kirkwood properties phone A. F. BENJE, Realtor, RE. 8190

FOR WEBSTER SALES AND RENTALS —FIRST NATIONAL R.E. CO., Realtors J. W. Ward, RE. 3881, J. W. Wenom.

FOR LIST of Webster Groves homes call Floyd Davis Realty, CH. 2782.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property. RE. 2400.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map list.

WELLSTON

WELLSMAR, 6461—6-room frame, all on one floor; furniture included. Call Moore, MESTEMACHER REALTY, EV. 0671.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—New brick; very modern; possession. GRAND, Sidney 1455.

CENTRAL

EIGHTH, 25 S.—6 vacant rooms, $390 down, fine income, bath. CH. 4433.

NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 3162 N.—4-room cottage; shingle covered; hot-water heat. Price, only $3975. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

HOLLY, 4562—Make an appointment to see this 7-room home. 2½ baths, hardwood floors, oil burner, automatic hot water, fully insulated, rathskeller in basement.
FREEMAN AND CO.
HU. 0500.

JEFFREY, 99xx (Riverview Gardens)—Look; a lot 100x150; 5-room bungalow; tile bath, kitchen; stoker heat; fruit trees; chicken house; priced reasonable; very clean. EV. 5100. DAVID P. LEAHY.

LINTON, 1126—Possession now. Lovely 6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, stoker. Beautiful condition. Mr. Kastenhuber at FEDERER, Realtor, WY. 0130.

RED BUD, 4438 — Vacant; restyled; this 7-room brick (located in that lovely section 1 block from Florissant) has just been completely restyled even to the brand new hardwood floors; it should sell quickly at $10,500; vacant; always open until it's sold.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
709 Chestnut St. Realtor CE. 4801

SPRING, 2519 N.—6-room brick, furnace, possession. CH. 1969.

SULLIVAN, 3202 — In Lindell Park; handsome residence; 4 bedrooms; completely modern; will trade for county income property; DUERBECK, Realtors, JE. 2838.

ROOMING HOUSE or home, 7-room; stoker; near Carter Carb. Co. Appointment only. CREELMAN, HU. 6146. Office open 7-9 p.m.

MODERN 6 -room home; hot water heat; stoker; call for appointment. 3028 Vine Grove, MU. 9811.

NORTHWEST

ALCOTT—Modern 7 rooms, 4 down and 3 up; modern baths, furnace, new stoker, storm sash; insulated; possession. A real bargain for beautiful home. B. F. VOSS, REALTORS, MU. 1095, 3931 Shreve.

BIRCHER PLACE, 4527—Will be open Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. Immediate possession of this 5 and sunroom modern brick bungalow; storm sash; venetian blinds; stoker; 2-car garage; priced right.
DOLAN CO., Realtors
HI. 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

CHURCH BELL LANE, 8525—2 bedrooms, very modern; 4 months old; transportation close; $1700 down; $50 month. Call salesman till 9.
MESTEMACHER RLTY. EV. 0671

COLLEGE AV., 5337—5-room modern brick bungalow, handy location, owner occupied, price $10,500.
REX CARLETON REALTOR
6231A Natural Bridge rd. MU. 0125

DRESSEL, 4223—5 rooms, brick; tile bath and kitchen; storm sash; insulated. Quick possession. Card needed. B. F. VOSS, REALTORS, MU. 1095, 3931 Shreve.

ERA, 5711—A sturdy brick home; 4 rooms and bath; finished room on second floor; fenced rear yard; reasonably priced.
IRA E. BERRY, Realtors DE. 6166

ERA, 5583—5-room modern brick bungalow. $9000. Call EV. 0671. MESTEMACHER RLTY.

GREGAN PL., 1201—4 rooms, brick bungalow, CH. 1969.

PARK DALE DR., 4501 (Pasadena Hills)—Owner being transferred; beautiful 7-room brick; 2 complete bathrooms; extra lavatory and shower in basement; hardwood floors; gas heat; automatic gas heater; venetian blinds; storm sash; newly decorated; 8 large closets; large corner lot with trees and shrubbery; all in good condition; shown by card only.
EDW. L. KUHS, REALTORS, JE. 3500

SALOMA, 6335—Lovely 5-room brick bungalow on 40x120 lot; stoker, tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors; basement garage; possession 30 days.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & RLTY.
5934 Natural Bridge Fireside 3344

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS—13-inch walls; poured concrete foundation; tile kitchen and bath; insulated; F.H.A. approved; 2 blocks north of Florissant, 1 block east of Goodfellow. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5.
MESTEMACHER RLTY. EV. 0671

$4850 for this 5-room bungalow with bath; ½ block Catholic church and school. 5657 Maffitt. EV. 5100. DAVID P. LEAHY.

5-ROOM brick cottage; modern; 2-car brick garage. MU. 3739.

SOUTH

ACCOMAC, 2854—9 rooms with furniture; possession. CH. 1969.

BOTANICAL, 4247—VACANT, OPEN. Check these features carefully, if they appeal come today with earnest money, this is 1st time advertised. Seven-room brick; just reconditioned; hardwood floors; new gas heating unit; one-half bath on first floor; full bath on second floor; shower in basement; 2-car garage; amazingly low price; vacant. I'll be there between 2-5 Sunday.
PERLMUTTER REALTORS CH. 7743

BOWEN, 3845 (Holly Hills)—Well-built 3-bedroom English brick in very desirable neighborhood; house has the usual first floor arrangement featuring a lovely breakfast room and modern kitchen; automatic heat; side drive to a two-car garage; excellent condition. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor. DE. 5100.

GRAVOIS-GRAND—6 rooms; gas heat; buy or rent. See 3944 Parker.

ILLINOIS, 3653—12 rooms, 2 buildings; 4 flats; $450 cash; $4750. CH. 4433.

KENTUCKY, 1136—4-room brick; splendid condition. Won't last long. WRISBERG R. E. CO., FR. 1970

KLOCKE, 3425—4 large rooms; bath and furnace; 1 block from Grand and Meramec; beautiful neighborhood; $7950; immediate possession.
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton Rd. HI. 0625.
Office Open Sun. and Eves.
See Our Complete Photo Display.

MIAMI, 4111—Vacant; open; fine home; 6 large rooms, sunroom; new gas furnace; one bedroom and bath on first floor. Bargain.
DUERBECK, REALTORS, JE. 2838

OLEATHA, 39xx — 2 bedrooms; tile kitchen and bath; 1-car garage. Good condition.
BOEHMER, PA. 6200 PA. 6448

PRINTZ, 6271 — 6-room, hot water stoker, vacant. RUMER. FL. 4025.

RAY, 4707—5 rooms; owner-occupied; St. John the Baptist parish. EWERS, 3190 S. Grand, PR. 2020.

VICTOR, 2124—5-room brick; stoker. CH. 1969.

VISTA, 3512—8-room brick; hot-air heat; frame garage; low price.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc.
MAin 4560 CAbany 4560
Clayton Office Open Sunday 10 to 2

READY TO MOVE IN—Priced right; 7 rooms, furnace, new furniture, gas stove, electric refrigerator, deep freezer. 3018 Vulcan av.
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.

TOWER GROVE PARK DISTRICT—4019 Magnolia pl.; 7 rooms; 1½ baths; possession; bargain. Call Mr. Hertel, FL. 5918.

BUNGALOW—Vacant 5-room brick; unfinished attic; tile bath and kitchen; bargain at $12,500. LO. 0510.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. 4564 Gravois. FL. 6166; LO. 6999.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.

SEE AD UNDER LEMAY—401 Winston. WEHRLE, SI. 6717.

5-ROOM BRICK RANCH HOUSE—Gus A. Weiss, FL. 9585.

SOUTHWEST

BLOW, 4939—Kingshighway and Gravois section. 7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace and garage; arranged for 2 families; will make its own payments. Price $6850. $1500 cash, $53 per month. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

BRADLEY, 6940—2-story frame; 6 rooms, full basement; screens; automatic hot-water heater; insulated; oil heat; immediate possession; shown by appointment only.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO. 5934 Natural Bridge. Fireside 3344

CONNECTICUT, 5509 — 4-room frame bungalow; excellent condition; less than two years old; close to church, schools and transportation; it's a must; brand new listing. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

CUTTER, 1503—Quality 5-room brick; gas heat, fireplace, storm sash; insulated; floored second; $13,500; immediate possession; March 1 if necessary; shown by appointment only. HI. 2874 morning, HI. 5272 evening.

HAMPTON, 12xx — First time advertised; 5-room brick; automatic heat; hardwood floors; phone for price and appointment to see.
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625.
Office open Sun. and Eves.
See our complete Photo Display.

HAMPTON, 3119—6 rooms, 1 floor, Brick, hardwood floors; hot-water heater, garage.
FREEMAN AND CO. HU. 0500.

MARQUETTE, 5704—Beautiful new 5-room brick bungalow in West Hampton; tile bath and kitchen; hot-air gas heat. JECMEN REALTORS, PA. 7500.

NORTH CUBA CT., 5955—(1 block east Watson at Southwest), 5-room brick bungalow. Tile bath and kitchen, new gas furnace. Automatic hot water. Close to school, churches, bus. Immediate possession. An outstanding buy. BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH, FL. 6470.

NOTTINGHAM, 5432—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, stair to large attic; hot-water stoker heat. Gumwood throughout. Excellent condition. Call today for appointment. BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH, FL. 6470.

VACANT — 6 rooms, ½ basement; $3800 for quick sale. See on weekends. Turn south ½ block east of Manchester, McCausland intersection; 6934 Nooman av.

OPEN, VACANT, POSSESSION—Inspect 6578 Pernod. Almost new 5-room modern bungalow; gas heat; venetian blinds; $2000 down.
Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH. 1285

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. 4564 Gravois, FL. 6166, LO. 6999

BUNGALOW—New 5-room; tile walls; Lindenwood bus; $12,500. HU. 4898.

LIST your property with Phelim O'Toole. We have buyers. HU. 2254.

5 ROOMS—Vacant, 5927 S. Kingshighway. Buy or rent. LA. 9341.

4 LARGE ROOMS; modern; quick possession. Floyd Davis, CH. 2782.

WEST

BELT, 1428 — Lovely 8-room home, hardwood floors, stoker, garage; priced for quick sale. H. H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA. 2996.

BURD, 1408—7-room residence. Cheap. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 6585

CLARA, 12xx—$10,500; without furniture; 10 rooms; income $32 per week plus living quarters; furniture on 1st and 2nd floor optional; $2500 down.
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625.
Office open Sun. and Eves.
See our complete Photo Display.

DELMAR, 5228—11 rooms, furniture, stoker. CH. 1969.

ENRIGHT, 5060—Bargain, $8500; 8 beautiful large rooms, brick; appointment only. Owner. FO. 8682.

GRANVILLE PL., 13xx—Possession 7 rooms; completely furnished; oil heat; small down payment.
AMERICAN CONST. CO.
715 N. Kingshighway RO. 7557.

KENTUCKY, 926—Vacant. Open Sat. and Sun., 2-5. 4-room brick.

McPHERSON, 4621—9-room residence; furniture; stoker. CH. 1969.

MAPLE, 5017—See this 10-room brick residence; 6 rooms of furniture included; bath on first floor and bath on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; automatic heat; slate roof; newly decorated; for good investment or large family. Fireside 5000.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge
See Bach's Photo Gallery Today
Office Open Evenings and Sundays

MAPLE, 54xx — Beautiful 11-room home, completely redecorated; modern kitchen with snack bar and built-in corner leather seat; also another modern kitchen on 2d floor; exquisite private home or income. $20,000.
VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady" 5026 Washington RO. 3054

MINERVA, 5105—9-room brick residence; furnished rooms and owner occupied; good condition; check. WRISBERG R. E. CO., FR. 1970.

OAKLAND, 6732—Immediate occupancy; first time offered; well-built brick residence; 8 lovely rooms; hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat; priced for quick sale at $13,500; small amount cash will handle.
"GLICK ON THE CORNER"
801 Chestnut st. Realtors MA. 4182

PARKLAND PL., 15—11 rooms; furniture; possession; stoker. CH. 1969.

PERSHING, 59xx—Here is a bargain; 6-room brick tile roof, oil heat; in perfect condition; immediate possession. SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., Realtors. CA. 1922.

TEMPLE, 1230—Possession 30 days after closing, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, tile kitchen, stoker, new garages. Inspect today. EISENBERG-GOLDSTEIN CH. 7372

VISTA, 4429—Vacant 4 rooms, bath; want offer. BRUCKNER, REALTORS, GR. 8812

WADE, 6440—4-room modern bungalow; possession. SCHNELLER, LU. 4314.

WALDEMAR, 6842—5-room brick residence, lot 55x125; owner occupied. REX CARLETON REALTOR 6231A Natural Bridge rd. MU. 0125

WASHINGTON TER., 1—Exceptional town house that can be purchased for a fraction of its original cost. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 3rd.
RALPH F. PIPER, Inc.
DElmar 6700 8021 Forsythe

WESTMINSTER, 39xx — 14 - room rooming house in good condition, 3 baths, 9 washbowls, stoker, hot-water heat. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

WISE, 6434—4 rooms, bath, furnace; possession; only $6500.
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton Rd. HI. 0625.
Office open Sun. and Eves.
See our complete Photo Display.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—4108 West Pine; 16 rooms made into 7 efficiencies and 2 sleeping rooms; 3 baths; hot-water heat, stoker; 7 refrigerators and 8 gas stoves, also all furniture included; sinks in all efficiencies; income $4550 year plus owner's 2-room efficiency; one of the best buys in town; admission by card. Call L. Harris.
"GLICK ON THE CORNER"
801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. 4564 Gravois, FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE

NORTH

BROADWAY, 7518 N.—3-3 single; toilet; hot air heat; venetian blinds; close to schools and transportation. J. W. WOOD, REALTORS FL. 1220

KENNERLY, 3831 — Nice single brick flat; 3 rooms and bath each; double garage. SCHUERMANN BLDG. & RLTY. CO. 5934 Natural Bridge FIreside 3344

LEE, 4359—3-room single flat; good condition; hot-air furnaces; churches and school, 2-3 blocks; bus at door. Fireside 5000. FRED J. BACH REALTY CO. 3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge See Bach's Photo Gallery Today Office Open Evenings and Sundays

LEXINGTON, 4018—5-6 rooms. PEARL STUDT R. E. CO., LU. 0159

MADISON, 1851-53 — $750 down; clean 4-family flat; 3 and 3 rooms; a real buy. CH. 1285.

MAFFITT, 4282—Store, 7-room flat; all vacant. CH. 1566.

NORTH PARK PL., 1404 — Price 3950; cash $1000, balance monthly; 9-room brick residence; 2 baths; made into 2-room apartments; needs some repairs. 4000 north, 1400 west. Archshoefer & Skaggs, 824 Chestnut.

PENROSE, 1414—4 and bath single flat; 1st floor vacant; price reduced. ESPENSCHIED, Realtor, HI. 1704

ROLLA PL., 3020-22—Priced for quick sale; immediate possession, owner leaving town; 4-family brick flat; 3-room units; convenient location; financing arranged; small down payment. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., CA. 8700.

TWENTIETH, 3950 N.—$650 down, $60 per month buys 2-family brick, 3-3 rooms; baths; full concrete basement; very clean; $650 down for G.I. FELBERBAUM R. E. CO. 722 Chestnut St. CE. 1334

TWENTIETH, 3021 N. — 4-4 single; brick; baths; terms; $6950. CH. 1566

TWENTY-FIRST, 3018 N.—4-4 single; brick; baths; $5950; terms. CH. 1566.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3509 N.—3-family 3-3-3 brick; baths; toilets; property in A1 condition; must have card. HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors, JE. 7460.

VACANT 5-ROOMS at O'Fallon Park, 2107-09 East Fair (in that fine first block off Florissant) is a very substantial flat which has just been completely reconditioned inside and out, 1st floor VACANT and open for owner to occupy. Should promptly be approved for G.I. loan, 1st time advertised and it will sell quickly at $11,850. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES 709 Chestnut st., Realtor, CE. 4801

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 4524-26—4-family flat of 3 rooms each; modern; owner on farm; wants quick sale; possession of one flat. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors 5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

ARLINGTON, 1916-18—4-family, 5 rooms; card of admission. FL. 7412.

ASHLAND, 5240—2-family brick; 4 and 4 rooms; very clean; possession; to inspect call Mr. Shelton. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5858-60—4-family flat, 4 rooms each; steam heat, separate furnaces and baths; 3-car garage; well located; assume G.I. loan, cash above loan. COURTAWAY REALTY, Winfield 3404.

FARLIN, 48xx—Lovely single flat of 5-6 rooms and sunroom; large closets. SCHRIEBER R. E. CO., GA. 4748.

NEWSTEAD, 3608 N. — Vacancy; $1000 down for G.I.; $55 per month under G.I. plan; very fine 2-family brick flat; 3-3 rooms, baths; 1st floor vacant; occupancy as soon as loan is approved. FELBERBAUM R. E. CO. 722 Chestnut CE. 1334

PALM, 5545 — 4-room efficiency; 4-family brick flat; hardwood floors; 4 separate steam heating units; close to transportation; building in excellent condition; apartment style; 4-car garage. Call for appointment. Fireside 5000. FRED J. BACH REALTY CO. 3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge See Bach's Photo Gallery Today Office Open Evenings and Sundays

ST. LOUIS, 53xx—Outstanding 4-5 single, hot-water heat, venetian blinds, tile floor in bath. KRATZ-FISCHER GR. 4072

ST. LOUIS, 45xx—4-5 single; bath, furnace; good buy. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO. 7670.

2-FAMILY FOR G.I.—$9850; 4846 Labadie is a brick 2-family flat of 4 and 5 rooms which has just been completely reconditioned even to 2 brand new furnaces. Should be promptly OK'd for G.I. loan. It will certainly sell quickly at this sensational price. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES 709 Chestnut st. Realtors CE. 4801

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 1806—Single flat, 5-6, brick, stoker heat, 1 unit vacant. EDGAR W. MEIER REALTY CO., Inc. 8299 Watson rd. RE. 5783

CASTLEMAN, 4008—5-6, WEAVER R. E., PR. 6982 or LA. 3513.

CLEVELAND, 41xx — Clean 2-family flat; 5 and 6 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; income $720 per year; property clear; good terms. Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH.1285

DOLMAN, 1615-17—$950 down; 1 vacancy; fine 4-family, 3 rooms and bath each unit; vacancy; newly papered. "GLICK ON THE CORNER" 801 Chestnut st. Realtors MA. 4182

FOLSOM, 3937 — Single; immediate possession; card of admission. FL.7412

GRAND, 3465 S.—1 vacancy; 4 family; 4 rooms; 4 garages; reasonable. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

HUMPHREY, 3800—2nd floor; vacant; 4-5 rooms; hardwood floors; tile wall kitchen; 2-car garage; make offer. Mr. Gausch, LO. 2639.

ILLINOIS, 3653—12 rooms; 2 buildings; 4 flats; $450 cash; $4750. CH. 4433.

MARCELINE TER., 3652—Very fine modern 2-family; 5 and 5 rooms, tile kitchen and baths, 2 gas-fired heating plants. For appointment to see call MILTENBERGER & SON, MA. 2046

ST. GEORGE, 212—Store, 3 rooms on 2nd floor; vitrolite kitchen and bath; furnace; stoker; garage; $5500; owner.

ST. VINCENT, 3217—$1250 down; 4 and 5 room single flat; hot-water heat; a real buy. Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH.1285

SCHILLER PL., 2943—Immediate possession; 3-room frame duplex; furnaces; garages; $8000; low down payment. Price reduced for quick sale. Groebl Senninger, Realtor FO. 3133

SHENANDOAH, 42xx—Lovely 7-5 single flat; owner wants small 5-room bungalow; one floor plan. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor, DE. 4100.

SHAW, 3944—9 rooms; 3 baths; good income plus owner's living quarters; good transportation; owner occupies. SI. 1047.

SIDNEY, 1807-09-11—3-3 brick; 6-family; good renter; fine condition; garage; sheds. YATES, LO. 5577.

THIS IS a workingman's chance. 40xx Folsom, 3 and 4 rooms, $84 per month income on 2nd floor (OPA approval); live on 1st floor free. $8000 takes flat, including furniture on 2nd floor. Will finance. Owner says sell. B. F. VOSS, REALTORS, MU. 1095, 3931 Shreve.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Both first floor units of this fine built 4 and 5 room 4-family, at 4041-43 Castleman; good income, price right. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO. 3133.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—1116 S. Thirteenth; 6 rooms; will finance. AMERICAN CONST. CO. 715 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7557

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY of one flat; double 3-3; furnace; garages; Grand-Gravois; owner. WE. 1995-R.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY of 1 flat; double 3-3; furnace; garages; Grand, Gravois; owner. WEb. 1995R.

SELL NOW FOR CASH GLICK CLAYTON OFFICE 8125½ MARYLAND DE. 7100

OFF GRAND—5-6 room, 4-family; $14,750. FL. 9478. HU. 4898.

VACANT CORNER 4-4 single; furnace; A1 condition. FL. 9478. HU. 4898.

SEE MEHLER today for bargains on flats. 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6617—Well built 4-family, 4-room efficiency; garages; $18,000. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, 722 Chestnut

ARSENAL, 66xx—3 and 3 double; good condition. SIdney 0200.

EICHELBERGER, 51xx — 4-family; 3 rooms, bath, furnaces each; possession. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO.7670

JAMIESON, 39xx—New 4-room efficiency 4-family flats; tile bath, gas heat; terrazzo stairs; modern; no rent ceiling. EDGAR W. MEIER REALTY CO., Inc., 8299 Watson rd. RE. 5783.

POTOMAC, 4983—Beautiful single flat; 5-5; by appointment only; private owner. Call LO. 9174.

THOLOZAN, 4986—Modern 4-4 single flat; tile wall baths, hot-water heat; 1-car garage; 1 block off Kingshighway. See by appointment. ALTMAYER REALTORS PR. 3535

"PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM"—Open tonight 7 to 9 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'Rourke, HU. 4310. 5471 Gravois.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.

WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1227 — Two-family 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat. CH. 1969

CABANNE, 5703-05 — Nice 12-family apartment of 4-5 rooms; tile wall baths; 5-car garage; side drive; call us for further information. B. A. Thompson R. CO., PA. 0141.

CLARENDON, 10xx—4-4 double, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; tile floored baths. Nice income. Priced to sell. WEBER, GR. 7321.

DELMAR, 5247—2 stores and 5 apartments; new automatic oil burner; income $5280 year; price $26,750. Call L. Harris. "GLICK ON THE CORNER" 801 Chestnut st. Realtors MA. 4182

ETZEL, 5835 — 6-family apartment; owner must sell; will sacrifice; $16,750; call CH. 2270.

HODIAMONT, 1212-14—4-family brick; furnaces, 7 baths; priced to sell. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors 5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

LACLEDE, 45xx—Very finely constructed 4-family, 26-room brick; steam heat with gas; 2-car garage; rents $236 per month, which does not include owner's apartment; 15 minutes from anywhere; interesting price; get admission card. R. E. ROSE R. E. CO. 6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625 Office open Sun. and Eves. See our complete Photo Display.

LACLEDE AV., 4333—6-family apartment; hardwood floors; steam heat; excellent income; very good investment. Call for appointment. See this now. Fireside 5000. FRED J. BACH REALTY CO. 3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge See Bach's Photo Gallery Today Office Open Evenings and Sundays

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE

WEST

MAPLE, 5577—5 and sunroom, 4-family brick flat; tile bath, hardwood floors; central heating. Convenient location. FREEMAN AND CO. HU. 0500.

ROSEBURY, 6239 — 6-family; excellent condition; 6 rooms. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

SHAWMUT, 13xx—5 and 6 room flat; 2 heating plants; priced right. DOUGHERTY, Realtors, CE. 0330

WATERMAN, 51xx—3-3 bedroom; fine building; premium location; 2d apartment available Feb. 1; opportunity. Peters & Goodwin. Open Sun. PA.1226

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

FLORISSANT, N.—Penrose commercial corner lot; 44x144; sell or trade for bungalow. MA. 1025.

BUSINESS SITES—Industrial and commercial lots; good locations; some trackage; for list phone FEDERER Realtor PRospect 1519

LOTS—Two; southwest corner Kraft and Dillenberger. SI. 1161.

HAVE GOOD LOTS and acreage for sale; priced right. Call ST. 0100.

SOUTHWEST

MURDOCK, 55xx—50'x125'; all improvements; Nottingham and Brannon corner; 50'x125'; January and Milentz corner; 45'x125'. FL. 3471.

BUILD IN OVERCREST—100 sites for ranch homes, bungalows, colonials; any frontage 35 to more than 100 feet; all improvements; high location in choice neighborhood; bus lines, churches, schools, Hampton Village shopping; select your lot now for spring building; architectural service; will build and finance for you; see Overcrest at Chippewa and Macklind; for plat phone FEDERER Realtor PRospect 1519

ADJOINS 2139 SULPHUR—92x115; bargain; terms. MU. 3534, eves.

ASK FOR MY LIST OF LOTS—TONY HUELEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092

WEST

CHOUTEAU, 41xx—Lot with 2-car frame garage on rear; ¼ down, balance like rent. WEBER, GR. 7321.

SUBURBAN

BUSINESS LOT—Heart of Maplewood; 110x150; unrestricted. 3120-3134 Sutton, opposite Powhatan Theater. KI. 3553.

JENNINGS—5637 Hamilton; 50x128; $750. EV. 4211.

MAGNOLIA DR. (Ladue)—60x120. WRISBERG R. E. CO. FR. 1970

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2605-07-09 — 3 stores and 2-family flat; good income; bargain. Mr. DeWoskin, CH. 3026.

OLIVE, 1522—4-story and basement; fireproof; office and warehouse building, 25x69; possession on or about May 1, 1948. ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO., CE. 9300, Sta. 538, or see your agent.

NORTH

FLORISSANT AV.—Tavern, restaurant and dwelling building, extra lot; income $1200 year, $10,500. SCHNELLER, LU. 4314.

SALISBURY, 1430-32—Two stores; 4 flats; good business neighborhood; 1 store vacant; bargain price. Archshoefer & Skaggs, 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1426-28 S.—2 stores and 9 flats; income $175 month; call CO. 4742.

BROADWAY, 1901 S. — Hotel and stores; income $8400, price $35,000. Mr. Moore, Apt. 14.

ST. GEORGE, 212—Store, 3 rooms on 2nd floor; vitrolite kitchen, bath; furnace, stoker; garage; $5500. Owner.

TELEGRAPH RD., near Highway 77. Service station, garage, 9-room house on 2¼ acres. LA. 8658.

WEST

DELMAR, 4353—Lot 72x150. HILAND CO., INC. HI. 8411

DELMAR, 52xx—2 stores, 5 apartments; owner. FO. 4707.

EASTON, 3640-42—2 stores with basements; 3 flats above; immediate possession of one; store returns 14% gross. KOEHLER, 3647 Virginia. LA. 8658.

HODIAMONT, 1069-71—Corner building, old-time established tavern location; 1 tavern now rented without lease; also 1 vacant store; 2nd floor consists of 2 flats of 3-4 rooms (none under lease). B. F. VOSS, REALTORS, MU. 1095, 3931 Shreve.

TWO VACANT ADJOINING STORES; two 5-room flats; University City, 6709-11 Olive st. rd. at Kingsland. Tavern or any business; 2500 sq. ft. Price, $19,750. Lot 55x160. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164

INCOME NEAR $12,000 Year. Price reduced from $50,000 to $37,500 if sold by March 1st; 2 stores, 4 meeting halls, dance hall, office space and living quarters. 4512-14 Manchester. Archshoefer & Skaggs, 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

SUBURBAN

APPROXIMATELY 6200 square ft. on 2 floors; corner location; ideal for many uses; may trade. BLASE & DONALDSON, Realtors ST. 5006

BUILDING, 50x100; lagre lot; zoned industrial; highway frontage; railroad rear. WY. 1132.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

BROADWAY, 8721 N.—New building, 40x50; vacant; corner lot, 65x130. ARTHUR G. OBERBECK CH. 2993

BROADWAY, 8721 N.—Building 40x50; lot 65x135; vacant. ARTHUR G. OBERBECK CH. 2993

HUNT, 4480—Modern 1-story daylight building; approximately 5600 sq. ft.; concrete floors; gas unit heaters; drive-in doors; high ceiling; vacant; Missouri Pacific switch available. Evenings and Sundays, HI. 2201. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

WE HAVE A large modern building containing approximately 6200 square ft. of floor space; location county; low tax rate; suitable for manufacturing or commercial. BLASE & DONALDSON, Realtor ST. 5006.

57,000 SQ. FT. (West)—Along side 600-ft. railroad track. HILAND CO., INC. HI. 8411.

CARRIE, 302—Lot 93x145; north. HILAND CO., INC. HI. 8411.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BENTON, 1222-24-26—6-family; income $56 month, $3750. CH. 1747.

CLAYTON RD., 7733-35—2 stores; leased; income $360 per year; nothing furnished; price $29,500. CH. 1285.

DELMAR, 5247—2 stores and 5 apartments; new automatic oil burner; income $5280 year; price $26,750. Cal L. Harris. "GLICK ON THE CORNER" 801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182

GRAND AND PALM, S.W. Corner—12 apartments and 5 stores; good investment; will trade. H. H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

GRAVOIS, 4608—Rents $1500; leased; large firm; $3000 down; $14,500. CH. 4433.

NEWSTEAD, 4163-65-67 N.—3 stores; income $195 month; 1 vacant; $14,750; will finance. AMERICAN CONST. CO. 715 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7557

SHENANDOAH, 3901—Store and flats above; remodeled; excellent condition. ARTHUR G. OBERBECK CH. 2993

ROOMING HOUSE WITH PROPERTY AND STORE — South; gross income $838.70 per month; low operating costs. We gladly give full information on this and other investment opportunities. Finance. GRACE INVESTMENT CORP. PR. 6274 REALTORS 2907 Milton

TRUCKING TERMINAL — Garage and parking lot; one of the major companies will convert its ownership into a long term lease; for particulars, call HI. 2201, evenings and Sunday. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

WE have many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings. WEINHAUS REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut st. CH. 2108-09.

MODERN fireproof office building with store; good income; automatic heat; must sell. ST. 5014.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

ALDINE, 37xx—Here is a chance to get a good 6-room brick with stoker; reasonably priced; live down; rent up. (*) R. E. ROSE R. E. CO. 6378 Clayton Rd. HI. 0625 Office open Sun. and Eves. See Our Complete Photo Display

BEAUMONT, 226 S.—7-room brick; 2 bathrooms; $4250, $650 cash, balance $35 and interest. Selzer & Weiner, CH. 4519 (*)

BRUNO, 7954 W. (in Maplewood)—Vacant; open; new 3-room brick bungalow; newly decorated; built-in bath; hardwood floors; $5950, $1500, cash. Selzer & Weiner, CH. 4519 (*)

CHOUTEAU, 1816—5-6 single; second floor vacant; decorated. CH. 1566. (*)

CLARK, 2122—Small down payment; 7 rooms and bath. JERRY GOLDMAN, 1167 Arcade Bldg. MA. 5474 RO. 0378 (*)

COOK, 3408—6-room brick; bath, furnace; $4950; terms. CH. 1566. (*)

EIGHTH, 25 S.—8 vacant rooms, $390 down, fine income; bath. CH. 4433 (*)

GLASGOW, 1314—2-family flat; brick; bath; possession. CH. 1969. (*)

LACLEDE, 3313 — Possession of 3 rooms first floor; only $4250, $750 cash. CH. 8970.

PINE, 3033—Here is your buy. 4 rooms vacant, ready to move into. Building has 10 rooms, 5 kitchenettes, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, new stoker; income of 2nd and 3rd floors $150 per month. Small down payment will handle. A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut. GA. 6627 (*)

WARREN ST., 32 (Kinloch)—9-room residence with furnace and bath; also 4-family flat; good income. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors 5506 Natural Bridge, MU. 7370 (*)

$350 CASH buys 2725 Gamble st.; 10 rooms, bath and toilet; balance easy terms. STEIN, 18 N. 8th st., PA. 5514. (*)

DON'T LOSE your property. We will refinance, buy or sell your real estate for you. Jeffrey Realty, ask for Cecil Scott. CH. 7485. (*)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRADE 6-room modern residence for single flat or small business with 5-room living quarters. Fireside 5000. FRED J. BACH REALTY CO. 3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge See Bach's Photo Gallery Today Office Open Evenings and Sundays

GRACE, 50xx—Cottage; 3-room brick; furnace; garage; trade for single flat. SCHMIDT REALTOR, PL. 6050.

I HAVE several city and county porperties to exchange for farms. FLOYD DAVIS, 818 Olive, CH. 2782

DALE, 7723—Grocery store and stock; also building. CH. 1969.

DALE, 7723—Grocery store and stock; also building. CH. 1969.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

AAA—ACTION—LISTINGS WANTED—Bach has 4 sales divisions to serve you. We have a large selection of photo listings. Turnover is 70% every month. Bach's large sales volume requires many new listings every day. Buyers are waiting for their particular requirements. Your property may be it. We finance. Phone Fireside 5000. FRED J. BACH REALTY CO. 3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge

AAA — Action! Ready cash for your property; nothing too large; nothing too small. "GLICK ON THE CORNER" 801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182 "Get our offer first—No obligation"

AAA—Cash for your residence, bungalow and flat. Sell today; you can rent my apartment. Don Winter, CE. 1933.

A. A. SKAGGS—Have buyers ready to buy. ARCHHOEFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut. CH. 6243.

A CASH BID without obligation on property by calling PA. 3399.

A FLAT or house, south, with or without furnace; $5000 down on good buy. After 6 p.m. ST. 4577.

ACREAGE, FARMS, COUNTY, CITY R.E. FRANK A. SINGER, CLAYTON, MO.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.—Commercial, business, industrial, residential, rentals, sales and loans. 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

ALL CASH for property; colored tenements and row of flats; quick action; highest prices. FELBERBAUM CEntral 1334

ALL cash for a bungalow or flat; will give you quick answer. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin, with KORTE.

ALL CASH for your property; need all kinds. Call PR. 2668 for bid.

ALL CASH—When you sell why not see KRELL, 3154 S. Grand. SIdney 5112

ANXIOUS TO BUY a bungalow, flat or cottage, all cash. Box W-414, P.-D.

ALL CASH for property. MIELEIDER, CE. 4584; PA. 2642.

ANY KIND of property we buy. Call ST. LOUIS DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.

A SINGLE or double flat from owner; must be clean; south or southwest. SI. 0354.

BADLY IN NEED of 5-room bungalow with quick possession around $15,000, southwest. Box T-366, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Client will pay cash for 5 or 6 room bungalow; northwest. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

BUNGALOW Wtd. — 4 or 5 rooms; northwest; for cash. Box T-301, P.-D.

BUNGALOW-COTTAGE — South End; all cash. HU. 4334.

CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH for action; he will sell or buy for cash. Realtor, 818 Chestnut. GA. 3164.

CASH for your property; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS. MA. 4551. 816 Chestnut.

CASH FOR PROPERTY — Immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4012 Chouteau.

COLORED CLIENT—Wants home; pay cash. BENNETT, RO. 0266, DE. 5421

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

DO YOU WISH to sell or exchange? Consultation without obligation. Exchanging a specialty. We do need property. Open Sunday. REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS CA. 4823 CA. 7516

DUPLEX OR FOUR-FAMILY FLAT—Modern; possession; from owner. JE. 9135.

EVICTED—Will buy 4-4 or 3-3 single, south, from owner; 60-day possession. Box M-205, Post-Dispatch.

EXTRA LARGE FIRM moving to St. Louis; want homes from 4-7 rooms, 2 will consider flats; top cash price; see me before selling. Fred Schwaller, FL. 3337 or RE. 3002 evenings.

FLAT OR COTTAGE Wtd.—South of Meramec, east of Grand; give particulars. Box F-318, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT — Modern, 3 or 4-room single, northwest, city or county. MU. 4664.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY see REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR QUICK SALE LIST WITH E. W. FRANCIS & CO. PA. 7330.

FOR a fast cash sale, any type, see KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

HAVE all cash buyer for 5 or 6-room house in Normandy or Pine Lawn area. DE 1200 or EV. 3995.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property. HIEMENZ REALTY COR., CH. 8452.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE or house with units; will pay all cash. Must have possession of at least one unit. No dealers. Box T-246, Post-Dispatch.

LIST your property with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GLICK CLAYTON OFFICE, Quick, efficient service. 8125½ Maryland, DE. 7100.

LIST YOUR HOME with color projection. Glick, Clayton office.

MODERN 3-3 or 4-4 single flat; for a home; give location, price, minimum down payment. Box B-16, P.-D.

NEED 5-room brick bungalow; pay cash. Call PL. 2099.

NEED U. CITY, Richmond Heights and Clayton property. JUDGE, PA. 8140.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL—H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois, HU. 4310.

PAY CASH for colored property. CH. 1285.

OUR LISTING PLAN secures the best possible price for your house. Call us and we will appraise your property without obligation. We have many buyers seeking homes from $10,000 to $16,000. WILLARD H. CLARK WY. 0604 9914 Clayton Rd.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

QUICK SALE, cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—South, for large family. Box T-15, Post-Dispatch.

SELL your real estate; we buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

SELL me your property; any kind, any condition; white or colored. CE. 8884

THINKING OF SELLING? Take advantage of the high market. For quick results list with D. R. B. Realtors, the sales organization with diversified contacts. D. R. B. REALTORS, ST. 1314

THIS OFFICE has made within the last year a number of commercial sales and have clients for other investments ranging from $50,000 to $250,000; any property submitted will be inspected and offered only to definitely interested purchasers of that particular bracketed property. W. H. LERCH, Realtor 6520 Clayton ST. 6400

WE HAVE clients wanting flats and homes; list your property with us. Write or phone. HAUSCHULTE 2407 N. Broadway. CH. 6516.

WE have buyers for West End property; rent collecting our specialty. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5910 Delmar.

WE BUY all kinds of property. SCHRADER BLDG. & REALTY CO., DE.0120

WE CAN SELL quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH CO., CE. 2940

WE PAY TOP cash price for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382

WOULD LIKE 5-room brick bungalow vicinity Hampton to Watson-Chippewa to Arsenal; quick possession. Box T-315, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action. DICKMANN, 8125 Maryland. CA.9077

25,000 to 50,000 SQ. FT.—Well-built, heated building; need not be on track. Will buy or lease. St. Louis or within 50 miles if good town. Prefer 1 or 2 stories. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

FARMS WANTED

FARMS—All sizes. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo., phone 866.

FARMS FOR SALE

STROUT'S FARM CATALOGUE describes over 2800 outstanding ranch, home, resort bargains; mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 611 Olive st., St. Louis 1, Mo., CH. 0509.

MISSOURI

10 ACRES—7 cleared; fine view; 1-room cabin; near Highway 31; 32 miles; $1400. MRS. BECKER, LO. 3392. OGLE FARM AGT., PR. 3667

48 ACRES — Attractive 5-room house, electric, 2 wells, cisterns, barn, 28 peach trees, large strawberry bed, new fences, steel posts. $7000. A. J. SHULTS TROY, MO.

61 ACRES—On Gasconade river; 3 cottages. FLOYD DAVIS, CH. 2782.

116 ACRES—Highway 61, Troy, good 6-room house, electric, drill well, barn, henhouse. Price $10,000, terms, immediate possession, closed Wednesday. A. J. SHULTS TROY, MO.

130 ACRES—Mostly timber, $1500; spring, 3 rooms, new. CH. 2782.

182 ACRES—Corso, 10 acres bottom land, 5-room house, barn, spring, well, price $6000, terms, possession. A. J. SHULTS TROY, MO.

490 ACRES—Cattle or dairy farm, 250 acres tillable, mostly bottom ground, balance pasture and woodland, fine maple sugar orchard, 2 sets of buildings, two drilled wells, running creek, also springs. $12,500. Box 29, National Stockyards, St. Clair county, Illinois.

NEW FREE catalog of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lakeshore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc., over 100 pages, many photographs, covering many states. Write or call for free copy today. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1684-A Arcade Bldg., CEntral 8607.

COUNTRY HOME—With 85 acres, unusually attractive 6 rooms, bath, electricity, shady lawn, garden, fruit, barn, machine shed, poultry houses; all perfect condition; near highway, 38 miles St. Louis; $16,000. R. B. ZIRNHELD, Wentzville, Mo. (Closed Mon.)

FARM—119 acres; near St. Genevieve; 20 acres in wheat, 3-room house; other buildings; orchard; tractor and machinery, trade for house; St. Louis or county. Gummels, 5250 Cote Brilliante.

$25 DOWN—$5 month buys 40 acres; good Ozark timber land; near town. Owner, 4655 Cottage, St. Louis, Mo.

35 MILES OUT—176 acres, modern; 8 chicken houses, 5 shelter ranges, 2 springs. FLOYD DAVIS, CH. 2782.

BUY NOW if you want a good farm, reasonable. F. Arnate, DeSoto, Mo.

FOR LIST of farms write SCHULTE REALTY, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS, all sizes, send for our free list; about 75 farms. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo., Phone 866.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

43-ACRE FARM—Highway 66, fronting on 3 roads; large 8-room residence with bath and stoker. PAUL E. KUMMER, Realtors EV.5157

BARNHART — 68 acres, good house; possession; $8000. Rose Adamson, 2361 Brentwood bl., RE. 8523.

WHEN you think of acreage, think of CREELMAN, HU. 6146.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

UNION (Mo.) brick ranch house, new, 5 rooms, beautiful living room with picture window, fireplace; modern kitchen, rathskeller and breezeway; oil heat; large grounds for terraced garden; immediate possession. MA. 3300, for appointment.

7-ROOM Completely Modern Suburban Home—10 acres; 2-car garage, barn, chicken house. J. W. Hoxsey, R.R. No. 1, Staunton, Ill.

200 ACRES and house located on highway in Rose Bud, Mo. Call MESTEMACHER REALTY EV. 0671

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MOTORVILLE — FINE AUTOMOBILES BUICK—'47 super sedan. '47 Cadillac 61 sedanette and 62 sedan. '47 Chevrolets, all types, from $1795. '47 Dodge station wagon, below list; also tudor, '47 Chevrolet convertible, $2295. '47 Ford tudor, $1795. '47 Ford Sportsman convertible, like new, $200 under list. '47 Lincoln club coupe, $600 under list. '47 Olds 76 sedan, 78D series; 98 sedanette. '47 Plymouth special de luxe sedan or club coupe, choice, $2095. '47 Studebaker Regal Commander sedan, under list. '46 Fords, $1595. '46 Pontiac 8 sedan, $1995. '46 Pontiac 6 tudor, $1949. '46 Olds 76 sedan, $1995. '46 Chevrolet sedan, $1595. '46 Chevrolet convertible. '46 Olds 6 convertible, $2149. '46 Lincoln sedan, fully equipped, $2279. '46 Mercury sedan, $1595. '42 Buick Roadmaster sedanette, $1395. '42 Chevrolet tudor, $1195. '41 Ford tudor $1050. '41 Pontiac, $995. '41 Chevrolet 4-door, $1095. '41 Plymouth tudor, $795. '39 Ford tudors, choice $849. '38 Pontiac tudor, outstanding. $779. '37 Dodge tudor, $679. Many other to choose from. Bank financing. MOTORVILLE Member Mo. Used Car Dealer's Ass'n. 4100 Lindell JE. 5305.

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS—We Do It a Better Way — Ford, '48 V-8 super de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers; beautiful cream finish; only 55 miles; windshield washers; priced to sell. Olds, '46 "98" 4-door sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; beautiful car; like new. Ford, '47 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; beautiful maroon finish. Nash, '47 4-door; radio, heater; beautiful 2-tone blue and gray. Ford, '46 V-8 business coupe. Olds, '41 "70" 4-door sedan, radio and heater, $1295. Chevrolet, '42 4-door sedan, $1095. Studebaker, '41 President 4-door sedan, $1095. Plymouths, '41 coaches, 3 to choose from, $1045 each. Hudson, '42 4-door sedan, $1095. Pontiac, '41 cabriolet, R.&H., new top, baked enamel new paint, $1395. Pontiac, 1936 coupe, $225. 40 others to choose from. Bank financing — 24 months to pay. The House of Bargains We Do It a Better Way SYL SCHWALBE MOTORS 4655 Natural Bridge GO. 2191

AMES AUTO SALES: Buick—1941 Century sedan; radio, heater, seatcovers; new paint, $1250. Dodge—1936 coach; new motor, new tires, seatcovers; $525. Ford—1946 super de luxe coach; radio, heater; $1650. Ford—1941 coach; radio, heater, seatcovers; $1035. Mercury—1946 sedan; heater, seatcovers, $1850. Nash—600; 1947 sedan; radio, heater, seatcovers, $1850. Nash—Ambassador; 1946 sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, $1925. Nash—600, 1946 sedan; heater, $1650. Nash—600, 1947 club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers, $1875. Nash — 600, 1946 sedan; heater, $1650. Olds—1936 coach; radio, heater, seatcovers, $375. Plymouth—1941 special de luxe coach; radio, heater, seatcovers, $995. Plymouth—1941 coach; heater; mechanically clean, $925. Call DE. 6111, Mr. Chassaing.

KAR KARNIVAL, 5049 NAT. BRIDGE BUICK—'47 special sedan, $2395. '47 Plymouth tudor; equipped; like new; $2049. '46 Fords; tudors and 4-doors; $1550 up. '46 Chev. 4-door $1549. '46 Buick super sedanette, $2299. '42 Studebaker club coupe, $995. '41 Olds 76 sedan; new motor; $1199. '41 Chevrolet 4-door, $1095. '41 Dodge 4-door, $1195. '41 Ford tudor, nice, $1179. '41 Studebaker $995. '40 Plymouth coupe, $879. '39 Chevrolet coupe, $650. '39 Plymouth 4-door, $795. '39 Chevrolet tudor, $845. '38 La Salle, $895. '37 Olds tudor, $475. '37 Ford coupe, rebuilt motor, $449. Kribs Kids KAR KARNIVAL Members Mo. Used Car Dealers Ass'n. 5049 Natural Bridge GO. 1829.

MIDWINTER CLEARANCE SALE—We are forced to sacrifice these clean, reconditioned cars; our loss is your gain: 1941 Chevrolet coach; motor completely overhauled; new ruby maroon lacquer paint; white wall rims; sun visor; this is a baby doll, only $1095; '39 Pontiac 6 de luxe coach, beautiful, original black, runs and looks like new, only $745; 1939 Ford 85 de luxe sedan; radio, gas heater, good tires, looks and runs very nice, only $695; 1941 Olds 66 sedan, original 2-tone gray, radio, heater, new tires, a low mileage car that is really clean, $1095. All cars in steam-heated building; up to 18 months to pay; open till 9 p.m. GENERAL AUTO CO. 4561 Delmar DE. 8914

FOR those buyers who need low-cost transportation; these cars all run good; all have good tires and batteries; some with radio, most with heater; '36 Chevrolet tudor, $125 down; '31 Willys coup, $35 down; '34 Ford tudor, $100 down; '33 Chevrolet sedan, $95 down; '32 Ford tudor, $75 down; '37 Ford panel, $125 down; '39 Chevrolet Carryall, $150 down; '36 Chrysler sedan, $125 down; '37 Packard sedan, $125 down; 1939 Pontiac, $235 down; 1939 Lincoln Zephyr, $200 down; '35 Olds tudor, $95 down. PROGRESS AUTO SALES 5131 Easton. RO. 0318. Open till 11 Saturday night.

HOEHN CHEVROLET BARGAINS—'41 Mercury, 4-door sedan, nice car; '46 Chevrolet, town sedan, very clean; '46 Nash ambassador, 4-door sedan, low mileage; '41 Chevrolet special de luxe sport sedan, outstanding; '41 Plymouth business coupe, good transportation; many others to choose from; get our prices first. Open evenings till 9 p.m. 3949 Lindell. FR. 0808.

ALWAYS a fine selection of '47 automobiles; all makes from Chevrolets to Cadillacs; most with less than 100 miles; will deliver at list price for late model trades; also a choice selection of '46 models; all body styles and colors. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

WHY gamble or trust to luck?" Be smart, play safe, buy a dependable BUCHANAN "SAFETY TESTED" used car and drive safely; all makes and models to choose from. BUCHANAN MOTORS, Inc. Natural Bridge at Garrison One block east of Grand

COLKID'S Trade-in Clearance Sale—Come get these still fine autos at low trade-in prices; '39 Dodge coupe, $695; '37 Chevrolet coupe, extra nice, $625; '39 Plymouth tudor, $775. COLKID MOTOR SALES 3297 Kingshighway PL. 6266

THERE IS NOTHING FINER in an auto than one from Tony Amato; see Amato for autos; St. Louis's finest used cars, 2 locations, 4623 Natural Bridge, CO. 8371, 3901 Watson rd., ST. 4034. Open evenings till 10 p.m.

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS—We do it a better way; 50 clean used cars to choose from. SYL SCHWALBE MOTORS 4655 Natural Bridge. GO. 2191.

OUR PRICES will amaze you. Big selections; easy terms; liberal trades. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES Vandeventer and Washington. NE. 8602

ALWAYS a fine selection of cars. WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 3232 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

AUBURN — '34 sedan; immaculate; radio, heater; one owner; must see to appreciate; $385. 3609A N. 25th st.

BUICK—'41 sedan; radio and heater. I've had only one master and he used me very little. I'm itching to give you just as good service in return for the same care he gave me. I'm priced right and guaranteed. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

BUICK—'42 special convertible coupe; fully equipped; a one-owner car. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

BUICK—'41 super club coupe; excellent condition; radio, heater; 30-day warranty; $1350. RAY McCARTHY PACKARD FL. 0260 5822 Gravois Open nites 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6

BUICK—'47 Roadmaster sedan; fully equipped; beautiful maroon finish; so new and so cheap; hurry; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

BUICK — '41 Super sedan; fully equipped; runs perfect; looks perfect; a steal at $1095; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

BUICK—'46 super 4-door sedan; radio, heater; very low mileage; one of the nicest cars in town; guaranteed. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5165 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

BUICK—'46 Super 4-door; excellent condition; beautiful black; Monday only; $2097. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

BUICK—'41 Special sedan; perfect car; only $1195; terms to suit you. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

BUICK—'47 convertible Roadmaster; radio, heater; deluxe throughout; immediate delivery at list price. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

BUICK—'42 Special sedanette; two-tone blue; excellent motor; a pleasure to drive; will trade older car and arrange finance balance; very low payments if you quality. Mr. Stone. 4714 Delmar.

BUICK—'40 sedan; heater; purchase for balance due; $288 down. FINANCE CO. 1170 S. Kingshighway NE. 9403

BUICK—'42 4-door sedan; real quality at a real price; $1419. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

BUICK—'39 special tudor; radio, heater, spot lights; beautiful maroon finish. SUMMERS MOTORS CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772.

BUICK—'40 sedan; good condition; guaranteed; $895. ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO. Grand and Lindell

BUICK—1942 sedanette, perfect condition, new tires, radio, heater, $1350. CO. 8848.

BUICK—'40 roadmaster sedan, $1295. LINDBURG CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede NE. 6400

BUICK—'47 sedanette; almost new; for older coupe and cash; legitimate deal. MU. 0101.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, foglights; beautiful, MAJOR, 4454 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'47 cream colored convertible; white wall tires; $2650; must sell immediately. RO. 4310.

BUICK—1937 sedan, radio, heater, new paint, runs good; reasonable. 1122 Sidney (rear).

BUICK—1937 coupe, special 8. 1935 Studebaker sedan, Dictator; new tires and motor. After 6 p.m., 2618 Park av.

BUICK—'37 special sedan; radio, heater, spotlight; good condition; must sell today. KI. 1586.

BUICK—1942 sedan; very clean; very low mileage; must move immediately. See Mr. Denny, 1400 Olive.

BUICK—'47 4-door; practically new; radio, heater; immediate delivery at delivery price. 1429 N. 13th.

BUICK — '39 Special tudor; 4 new tires; radio, heater, $885; privately owned. CA. 8230.

BUICK — 1941 special 4-door sedan, $1295. CHRIS CHRISTEN, 6171 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—'39 club coupe; radio, heater; $945; private. SI. 4472.

BUICK—'40 2-door special; good condition; $795. 2819 Ohio.

BUICK—'39 sedan, motor overhauled, radio, heater, battery. GO. 9271.

BUICK—'41 4-door special; new clutch and heater; A1 condition. SI. 0636.

BUICK—'46 Roadmaster sedan, radio, heater, $2195. 4850 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—'42 super sedanette; radio; $1395. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK—'37 coach; good transportation; reasonable. 1200 Lemay.

BUICK—'46; radio, heater; immaculate; $2450. 4206 Watson, PL. 7770

BUICK—'39 sedan; radio, heater; motor overhauled: $845. GO. 9271.

BUICK—'46 sedanette, clean, fully equipped, 3161 Nebraska. PR. 7733.

CADILLAC—'41 4-door; series 61; radio, heater and defroster; low mileage; original paint. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772

CADILLAC—'46 (62), radio, heater; hydramatic; General white wall tires, 12,000 miles; immediate delivery at list price. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

CADILLAC—'37 limousine; in storage during war; good mechanically; 6 good tires, lifeguard tubes, new paint; must be seen to be appreciated; $950. KI. 9638, KI. 2041.

CADILLAC—'40 4-door 62 sedan, fully equipped, six wheels and tires, driven and kept in perfect condition by one owner, $1675. Phone Mr. Miller, CH. 4535 or WY. 1019.

CADILLAC—'40 sedan; radio, heater; a steal at $1195. B. and H. AUTO SALES. 4291 Natural Bridge.

CADILLAC—1940 75 Fleetwood 4-door; excellent condition; radio, heater. FR. 2521, FL. 8778.

CADILLAC—'42 5-passenger club coupe. ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO. Grand and Lindell

CHEVROLET—'46 Aero sedan and Fleetmaster tudor; both have radio and heaters. We don't claim our '46 and '47 models are brand new, but we say they are darn good, slightly used models, guaranteed for a great savings. Long trade and terms. See us. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

CHEVROLET — 1940 2-door; very clean. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLETS—'46s to '35s; excellently conditioned; with prices you will like and terms to suit your budget. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater; good condition throughout; only $995. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5220 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

CHEVROLET — '42 4-door Fleetline; beautiful appearance; new seat covers; 2 new tires; motor excellent; will trade and can arrange balance; this car has the "NEW LOOK" and only $1145. Mr. Stone, 4714 Delmar.

CHEVROLET — '47 Town sedan; fully equipped; less than 2500 miles; it's the tops; cheap; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

CHEVROLET—'38 tudor original; like new. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLET — '47 4-door, fully equipped. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero sedan; heater, radio, very low mileage. See this one at a big saving. CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell Open Eves.

CHEVROLET—'41 Tudor; well-equipped; one-owner car; newly painted; fine condition mechanically. This is a family car; no dealers; $1100 or highest bid. HI. 4356.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de luxe coach; radio, heater, seat covers, spot lights, fog lights, original paint, tires and motor in excellent condition. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET—'40 Coupe; perfect condition; a real buy; only $795. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—'40 2-door sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; special at $950; trade; terms. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe 6-passenger coupe; heater, seat covers, tires, paint and motor in excellent condition; low mileage; 1-owner car. MAJOR MOTORS 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET — '41 tudor and coupe; several to choose from; these cars have been thoroughly checked; consequently safe and reliable. MURRAY'S 2506 S. Jefferson

CHEVROLET—'40 Master de luxe coach; A-1 condition; only $895. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

CHEVROLET — '46 2-door; beautiful black; excellent throughout; Monday only; $1579. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

CHEVROLET—'42 4-door sedan; radio and heater; a beautiful car in first class shape; $1159. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe tudor; radio and heater; new tires; excellent condition; priced to sell. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

CHEVROLET—'46 club coupe; radio, heater; like new. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

CHEVROLET — 1936 Master de luxe coupe; tires, paint and motor in excellent condition. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET—'42 sedan delivery; good condition; new paint; very reasonable. GA. 8444, 1029 Delmar, Loop Auto Service.

CHEVROLET—'40 master de luxe 4-door; radio, heater, clean; good mechanical condition. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3415 S. Grand

CHEVROLET—'42 4-door sedan; motor newly overhauled; new battery; new heater; radio; must sell; best offer. 3218 Olive.

CHEVROLET—'46, 2-tone green, almost new, trade older car and finance balance as low as $50 a month. 4714 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe; reconditioned motor; radio, heater; A-1 shape. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe; $1045; 2-tone paint; radio and heater. You will find lower prices at John Vincel's 4320 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'36 tudor; a nice car; special; $299. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

CHEVROLET—'39 de luxe; original paint; good tires; new transmission; runs perfect; terms. 2125 Gravois, LA. 1656.

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan; original green finish; low mileage; sound car. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'41 coach; radio, heater; purchase for balance due; $298 down. FINANCE CO. 1170 S. Kingshighway NE. 9403

CHEVROLET—'47 Stylemaster coach; excellent condition; 7000 miles; 1 owner; radio, heater, seat covers; $1995. DE. 4182. 1134 Wilshire.

CHEVROLET—'40 club coupe; radio, heater. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772

CHEVROLET—'38 sedan; new paint; good tires; radio, heater; must sell, only $525; trade; terms. 5570 Natural Bridge; GO. 5081.

CHEVROLET—'47 Aero sedan; radio, heater and white side walls. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772

CHEVROLET—'41 sedan; black; radio, heater; perfect condition; $1095; trade, terms. Strake Motor Sales, 2251 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door; good motor, tires; clean; radio, heater, extras. 6528 Marquette, ST. 0256.

CHEVROLET—'41 sedan, $400 down; also '42 coach. Classy Car Corral, 2800 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLETS and FORDS—Large assortment, all models. JOHN KUHLMAN 3747 Easton FR. 7996

CHEVROLET — '46 4-door; original paint; heater and defroster. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772

CHEVROLET—'47 Aero sedan, 400 miles; radio, heater, $2200; private. CO. 9578.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 2-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; $1675. WEb. 7259J.

CHEVROLET—1937 sedan; heater; excellent bargain price. 6848 Gravois, LO. 1900.

CHEVROLETS—Several '42, '44, '45 tractors; reasonable; good condition. 884 Hodiamont. DE. 4600.

CHEVROLET—'38 sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; special $450. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET—'47 fleetmaster, 2-door; 6000 miles; private owner; $1950. FO. 6717.

CHEVROLET—'36, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, recently overhauled, must sell, only $375. 1325 Clara.

CHEVROLET—'47 Aero sedan; fleetline; CO. 4700. 3732 Jennings rd.

CHEVROLET—'42 2-door, good condition. $1195. 4850 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'33 2-door; runs good; only $175. HU. 6660.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; good transportation; reasonable. 1200 Lemay.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'37 2-door; $275. Vandeventer and Washington.

CHEVROLET — '33 coupe; excellent condition; $325. 4445A De Tonty.

CHEVROLET—'42 town sedan; heater; $1050. 6855 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'36 Standard coach; new motor; very good. 6620 W. Florissant.

CHEVROLET — 1934 sedan, $125. 4474 Westminster, JE. 9543.

CHEVROLET—'41, 4-door; perfect automobile. $995. 1429 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET—'35 Std.; a dandy; $245. 1225 Gravois GA. 6227

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; runs good; $275. LO. 8390.

CHEVROLET—'36 2-door; clean; $295. Vandeventer and Washington.

CHEVROLET—'37 Std. 2-door; $375. 1225 Gravois GA. 6227

CHEVROLET—'38 tudor; radio; good condition. 5617 Cabanne. RO. 3016.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, $100. 5302A Wabada.

CHEVROLET—'39 2-door sedan, $995. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET — '46 Fleetline coach, radio, heater, $1595. 3100 S. 7th.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-door; very clean; $650. Vandeventer and Washington.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET — 1942 2-door, $1195. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'42 2-door; radio, heater; good condition; $1095. 2819 Ohio.

CROSLEY—'47 tudor; excellent condition; radio, heater; make offer. 6636 Tholozan, ST. 6366.

CROSLEY—'47 convertible; 9500 miles; radio, heater; sacrifice. CH. 5639.

CHRYSLER—'40 convertible club coupe; radio and heater. Sure I'm a soft top and the weather is cold, but when you turn on my heater—just like Florida. I've a heart of gold and guaranteed. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

CHRYSLER—'47 Saratoga club coupe; the most gorgeous thing you've seen, and so new, fully equipped and cheap, long terms. Call for demonstration. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

CHRYSLER—1941 Windsor club coupe, $1295. LINDBURG CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede NE. 4600

CHRYSLER—'41, fluid drive, 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; heater and radio; has been carefully driven. Sunday, RE. 5678. Weekdays, CH. 5249.

CHRYSLER—'47 Windsor Highland sedan. B and F AUTO SALES 4291 Natural Bridge

CHRYSLER—'32 sedan; perfect motor, very clean; $285. Vandeventer and Washington.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal, 4-door sedan; very clean; new motor; no dealers. 4228 Westminster, see Leo.

CHRYSLER—'37 coupe; $295. Vandeventer and Washington.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal; A1 shape. 1800A Sidney.

CHRYSLER—'42; 6; new motor. 1330 Hampton or call FO. 0304.

CHRYSLER—'35 sedan; $165. Vandeventer and Washington.

DE SOTO—'47 club coupe; less than 2000 miles. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin

DE SOTO—'46 4-door; like new. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin

DE SOTO—'38 4-door sedan; new upholstery, new seat covers; new paint job; good running condition; sell cheap. 1049 S. Boyle, JE. 2282.

DE SOTO—'40 sedan; overdrive, radio, heater; clean throughout; $875. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'46 sedan; custom, 13,000 miles, almost new, $1985. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'39 sedan; heater, seat covers; paint, tires and motor excellent; priced to sell. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

DE SOTO—'41; fully equipped; very clean. 1330 Hampton or call FO.0304

DE SOTO—'41 club coupe; radio, heater: A1 condition. WAb. 3387W.

DE SOTO—'37 2-door; radio, heater; $475; A-1. 2819 Ohio.

DODGE—'41 tudor; radio, heater; splendid condition mechanically; a real buy. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

DODGE—'42 convertible; radio, heater; a dandy. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

DODGE—'46 custom sedan; has everything, and perfect condition; it's a steal at $1995; special long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

DODGE—'47 club coupe; fully equipped; very low miles; spotless condition; really a beauty; cheap; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

DODGE—'40 tudor; very nice car. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

DODGE—'46 custom club coupe; radio, heater; seat covers; very low mileage; really fancy; guaranteed. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5220 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

DODGE — '46 tudor; radio, heater; runs like a new car; you'll like this. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

DODGE — '40 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; good condition throughout; our price is right. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5165 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

DODGE—'40 Coach; radio, heater, seat covers; special, only $785. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

DODGE—1937 4-door; extra clean inside and out; new tires; sealed beam lights, heater; cheap. 4117 Harris.

DODGE—'38 coupe, runs good, good paint, nice rubber, real transportation. Will sacrifice, $450. 4714 Delmar.

DODGE—'48 5-passenger coupe; white-sidewall tires, seat covers, sun visor, heater. EV. 9054.

DODGE—'47 4-door sedan; fully equipped; must sacrifice; need cash. 3318 N. 11th.

DODGE—'46 club coupe; low mileage; like new. DE. 6045.

DODGE—'47 custom 4-door sedan; fully equipped. GA. 7865.

DODGE—1941 2-door de luxe; $850; A1 condition. LA. 8091.

DODGE—'41 tudor, 1946 motor, has everything. Call MU. 4201.

DODGE—'41 coupe, heater. $1045. 4850 Natural Bridge.

DODGE 1946 4-door; radio, heater; low mileage; private. 2501 Glasgow.

FORD—1946 sedan. Folks, I've got what it takes to please you, I know—heater and defroster and motor that is perfect. Come on out to our warm show room and buy a car in comfort that will give you comfort. Only $545 down and 18 months on the balance. I'm a honey. "These Cars Speak for Themselves" WEST END MOTORS Open Eves. DeBaliviere and Pershing.

FORD—'46 sedan; fully equipped; beautiful gray finish; excellent mechanical condition, and priced to sell quickly. Extended Terms McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

FORD—'42 super de luxe (8) coach; original Washington blue; radio and heater; $1195. FELDWISCH AUTO SALES "2nd Dealer South of Chippewa" 4510 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'41 super de luxe coupe; this car is in exceptionally fine condition; a real buy; only $995. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5220 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

FORD—'47 fordor; it has everything, and perfect condition; you could call it new; cheap; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

FORD — '42 coupe; an original car. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

FORD—'46 tudor; low mileage; new car guarantee; $1675. RAY McCARTHY PACKARD FL. 0260 5822 Gravois Open nites 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6

FORD—'41 convertible club coupe; radio, heater, new top; perfect throughout. "2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'42 tudor; here is real economy; $995; we will finance. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

FORD—'41 tudor 6; perfect car; economy itself; cheap at $899; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven Kingshighway at Southwest

FORD—'36 Sedan; perfect motor; good solid car; runs perfect; only $395. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

FORD—'41 de luxe Tudor sedan; original feather gray finish; gasoline heater; good tires; excellent mechanically; priced to sell today. Call Mr. Chazen, LU. 1616.

FORD—1941 de luxe Tudor, radio and heater, good tires, looks and runs good. $895, $285 down; cash, trade or terms. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

FORD—1940 Tudor 85, really nice; $689. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Evenings

FORD—'37 coupe, 85; good condition; new tires, Hollywood hub caps, twin exhaust pipes, radio, heater; $520. 3715 Bayless. PL. 1755.

FORD—'40 4-door sedan; mechanically A-1; excellent original finish. See it today. MURRAY'S 2506 S. Jefferson

FORD—1941 coupe, royal blue, 4 good tires and excellent motor. This car has that "new look. Only $895. 4714 Delmar. Mr. Stone.

FORD—'41 coach; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, new paint; tires and motor excellent. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

FORD — '39 4-door sedan; original; very clean; good trade; terms. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—'35 tudor sedan, fine all around condition, $350. 9021 Eager rd., Apt. C, Richmond Heights; week-day evenings, Saturday or Sunday.

FORD—'37 85 de luxe 2-door; radio and heater; spot light; original paint; motor overhauled August. $485. 9640 Clayton rd.

FORD—'35 Fordor sedan; new tires, rebuilt motor, new seat covers, radio, gas heater, $400. MU. 7456, 5890 Theodosia.

FORD—'46 super de luxe club coupe; radio and heater; low mileage. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772

FORD—'41 business coupe; 4 new tires, radio, heater, new motor; $250; take over payments; call after 5:30, 1811 S. 10th st.

FORD—'36 tudor; new tires, motor, seat covers; sacrifice; see it today. MURRAY'S 2506 S. Jefferson

FORD—1935 coach; new motor; $350; Plymouth, 1935 coach, $345. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—'48 super de luxe sedan; fully equipped; new. 10-12 a.m., 5-8 p.m. WY. 1600.

FORD—Model A coupe; extra good condition; sacrifice, $195. 5501 Jennings rd.

FORD—1941 station wagon; reconditioned; $450 down. Classy Car Corral, 2800 Goodfellow.

FORD—'41 club coupe, 5-passenger; original paint; radio, heater; perfect car; $895. 1429 N. 13th.

FORD—'47 6-cylinder Tudor; black; excellent condition; private party. FO. 1536.

FORD—'39 2-door, radio, good tires, seat covers, reconditioned motor, new batteries. Call CO. 4248.

FORD — 1941 de luxe tudor; heater; beautiful maroon; mechanically perfect; reasonable. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

FORD—'39 V-8 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; clean; good condition. TUCKER MOTOR 3415 S. Grand

FORD—'39 coach; original black paint; radio, heater; perfect. $695. 1429 N. 13th.

FORD—'39 coupe de luxe; good condition; less than 47,000 miles; original owner. HI. 4545.

FORD — 1942 super de luxe sedan coupe; radio, heater, full equipment; private. CA. 3767.

FORD—'38 tudor, perfect; new battery, new tires; very clean. GO. 8849, 5639 Hebert.

FORD—'46 coach; heater and seat covers; beautiful. MAJOR MOTOR, 4454 Easton

FORD—1946 de luxe tudor (8); heater; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

FORD—'47 V-8 business coupe; 3500 miles; radio, heater; perfect condition; $1950. CA. 6774.

FORD—'36, sedan; one owner; radio; clean; $385; terms. 6615 Manchester, ST. 7656.

FORD—'39 de luxe 4-door; radio, heater; excellent condition. THOMSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

FORD—'41 Tudor, blue, radio, heater; $1095; trade, terms. STRAKE Motor, 2251 S. Kingshighway.

FORD — 1947 super de luxe 2-door; seat covers, radio, heater, $1875. EV. 6420.

FORD—'46 V8 tudor; fully equipped; perfect condition; private owner. MU. 8788.

FORD—'41 tudor; radio, heater; 42,000 original miles; $1075, terms. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

FORD—1935 4-door sedan. 2904A N. 21st st., CE. 7378.

FORD—'46 sedan, 8; bargain; $1100. 4634 Kennerly.

FORD—'35 coach; rebuilt motor; $295. Vandeventer and Washington.

FORD—1937 coach; needs a little work; can be seen at 4820 Page.

FORD—'42 coach; '46 style radio; $1195. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD — '40 tudor, new tires, radio, heater, A1, reasonable. HI. 0175.

FORD—'38 85 coupe, $425. Vandeventer and Washington.

FORD—1937 "85" de luxe, excellent condition. 5836A Easton av., private.

FORD—'40 2-door; a dandy; $865. 1225 Gravois GA. 6227

FORD—'40 coupe; good shape; $695. 5876 Easton.

FORD—Sportsman; 4000 miles; extras; $275 off list. FR. 5520.

FORD—'37 "85" 2-door; $300. CA. 2005 between 6-7:30 evenings.

STATION WAGON—'47 Ford; 2100 miles; heater; $2195. TE. 4-6881.

FORD—'37 coach special, $135 down; Classy Car Corral, 2800 Goodfellow.

FORD—'35 2-door; solid; $325. 1225 Gravois GA. 6227

FORD—'46 2-door; radio; $1475. PA. 6822.

FORD—'35 sedan; new motor. 1448 Carr lane.

FORD—'34 coach; good transportation; reasonable. 1200 Lemay.

FORD—'40 coach; heater; clean. 3331A Minnesota.

FORD—'35 sedan; $250. 1421 Arlington. RO. 2003.

FORD—'41; new motor; good condition; $1000. Call Valley Park 200.

FORD—'32 4-door sedan; excellent; clean. 7039 Gravois. LO. 9940.

FORD—'41 sedan; runs good; $695. 6855 Manchester.

FORD—'34 tudor. CE. 9399, 3237 N. Broadway before 4:30.

FORD—'41 coach; extra clean; sacrifice, $1095. 5501 Jennings rd.

GRAHAM — '35 supercharged sedan; runs like new; only $195; terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven Kingshighway at Southwest

HUDSON—'40, super-6 Fordor; radio, new gasoline heater, original black finish. upholstery like new, car in A-1 condition; must sell. Call for Mr. Clark. LA. 3354; 2819 Gravois.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore 6 sedan, low mileage, like new, one-owner car, drives perfect, $1745, ⅓ down, up to 24 month to pay. Cash, trade or terms. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

HUDSON—'47 sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; like new in every detail. ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO. Grand and Lindell

HUDSON — '46 4-door sedan, $1750. LINDBURG CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede NE. 6400

HUDSON—'42 6 coach; exceptionally clean with 1946 motor; no dealers. 2048 Victor. LA. 8706.

HUDSON—1942; radio, heater; good tires; cheap. 1901A Lynch.

HUDSON—'47; all accessories; excellent condition. 4675 S. Grand.

HUDSON—'46 4-door sedan; like new; reasonable; private owner. PR. 0278.

HUDSON—'39; very special close-out price. See Mr. Denny, 1400 Olive.

HUDSON—'36, good shape, radio, heater, $300. FR. 4565.

HUDSON—'46 4-door, heater, like new, private. ST. 4017.

HUDSON—1941 sedan; 4 doors, 8 cylinders; radio, heater. 5812 Vivian.

KAISER—1947; like new. 1330 Hampton or call FO. 0304.

LA SALLE—'38, 2-door, radio, heater; anything over $500 buys it; private. See at 2 E. Big Bend. RE. 5950; WAlnut 7271.

LASALLE—'38 club coupe; mechanically perfect; excellent upholstery and finish; bargain price. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

LA SALLE—1940 4-door sedan; extra good running condition; reasonable. FO. 8068.

LINCOLN—'47 club coupe; custom, fully equipped; deliver $500 under list; see today; also '47 Lincoln convertible coupe. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

LINCOLN—'42 custom, very clean and original; 2 heaters, skirts, etc.; best offer takes; private; no dealers. See it Sat. or Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. at 5286 Waterman.

LINCOLN—1941 Continental club coupe, $1895. LINDBURG CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede NE. 6400.

LINCOLN — '46 sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; $2150. 6855 Manchester.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42 4-door sedan; like new. WI. 1384.

MERCURYS — '46 sedans; these are very nice cars and priced right; see them immediately for a real buy. Extended Terms McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

MERCURY—'46 sedan; fully equipped; beautiful maroon; it's perfect and only $1845; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

MERCURY—'40 4-door; shiny black; overhauled motor; very good rubber; spotlight, radio, heater; a real family car; trade older car and finance balance; this car has the "NEW LOOK." Mr. Stone, 4714 Delmar.

MERCURY—'46 4-door sedan; radio and heater; beautiful original ebony black finish; spotless throughout; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Merritt, LU. 1616.

MERCURY—1941 4-door sedan; one owner; original paint; spotless; a real buy at $1169. CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell Open Eves.

MERCURY — '47 convertible, so near new you couldn't tell the difference; color, beige; white sidewalls, trade high and low payments balance. 4714 Delmar.

MERCURY—'47 sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; very low mileage; beautiful car. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

MERCURY — '46 convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires, 10,000 miles, $1975. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

MERCURY—'46 tudor; black; radio, heater, spot and fog lights. See car at Phillips Station, Manchester rd. and Bernice, or TE. 3-4052.

MERCURY—'40 sedan; 4 new tires; radio, heater; original paint; $990; buy from original owner. HU. 0173, 9438 Brenda (9700 Gravois).

MERCURY — '46 convertible; radio, heater; original; like new; trade; terms. J. T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7500 Big Bend ST. 1722

MERCURY—'42 4-door; new motor; good paint, radio, heater, etc; $1175. CH. 4221.

MERCURY—'46 sedan; radio, heater. EV. 0172.

MERCURY—'46, 4-door, radio, heater. PA. 8399.

MERCURY—'41 club coupe, radio, heater, $1165. 4850 Natural Bridge.

MERCURY—1941, excellent condition; must sell. Call 9 to 2:30, WY. 1679

NASH—'41 Coach; a 1-owner car; looks and runs like new; only $845. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

NASH—'41 4-door; priced to sell. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH—'41 Ambassador 4-door sedan; this is the good model with that modern look. Come, see it today. Extended Terms McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

NASH—'36 4-door sedan; runs and looks good; terms. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

NASH—'40 sedan; $650; needs some work. HU. 6660.

NASH—'47 Ambassador 6 4-door, like new, $1795. 4850 Natural Bridge.

NASH—'46 sedan; clean; $1400. 2714 Goodfellow, 1st north, after 6:30 p.m.

NASH—'39, 4-door; real bargain. 3527 Easton.

OLDS — '38 6-cylinder fordor sedan; newly painted; heater, seat covers; priced to sell. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 (8) 4-door; radio, heater; hydramatic; splendid condition mechanically; terms. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; radio, heater; very low mileage; come in and look it over; our price will surprise you; guaranteed. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5165 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

OLDS — 1940 4-door; beautiful jet black; heater and radio; one owner. Don't miss this prize car. At a big saving. CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell Open Eves.

OLDS—'40 coupe; fully equipped; beautiful finish; leather upholstery; perfect motor; cheap at $949; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

OLDS—'40 tudor; new paint, new rubber. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer 7835 Ivory. PL. 0415 Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 convertible coupe; radio, heater; beautiful maroon finish; extended terms. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

OLDS—'41 (6) 4-door sedan; radio, heater; very clean car; only $1195. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

OLDS—'41, 96 club coupe. Original throughout; fully equipped; reasonable; your terms, long trade, guaranteed. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

OLDSMOBILE—'41 sedan club stream liner; hydramatic; black; radio, heater, seat covers; looks and runs like new; ⅓ down; long terms; open evenings. 3157 Gravois, SI. 1166.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 sedan; radio, heater; purchase for balance due; $298 down. FINANCE CO. 1170 S. Kingshighway NE. 9403

OLDS—'47 "98" 4-door; hydramatic; beautiful blue; less than 100 miles; at a substantial reduction. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 station wagon, 66 series; full equipment; 52½ miles; regular list price. DeGRENDELE & McCLINTOCK 304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.

OLDS—'41 sedanette; hydramatic; radio, heater; really beautiful and clean $1199. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

OLDS—'46 76 sedanette; hydramatic, radio, heater. ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO. Grand and Lindell

OLDSMOBILE—'41 (8) club coupe; radio and heater, seat covers; clean; good condition. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3415 S. Grand

OLDSMOBILE—'41 (76) tudor; radio, heater, seat covers; very clean; excellent, mechanical condition. TUCKER MOTOR 3415 S. Grand

OLDS—'40 sedan, 90 series; radio, heater, seat covers; tires, paint and motor. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

OLDSMOBILE—'41 club coupe; excellent condition; terms. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 76, 4-door sedan; hydramatic; original owner; very clean; radio, heater, seat covers. DE. 7463.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 club coupe; new tires; private owner. 4200A Manchester, JE. 5403.

OLDS—'41 sedanette; radio, heater, new tires; original black paint; $1095. 1429 N. 13th.

OLDSMOBILE — '40, club coupe 8; 35000 miles; owner. 5427 Gravois.

OLDS—'40 club coupe; heater; good condition; after 6 RO. 2286.

OLDS—'39 6 sedan; radio, heater; $550. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS—'40, club coupe; perfect condition; private. DE. 6968.

OLDSMOBILE, 939—Private owner. FO. 9062 after 5, ST. 4219.

OLDSMOBILE — '41; good condition; private owner. KI. 794.

OLDS—1947 2-door; low mileage. 1301 S. North and South rd.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 sedan; radio, heater, $695. terms. 3528 S. Grand.

OLDS—'42 sedan, 66 4-door, $1095. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—'37, 120, 4-door sedan; dark green; white side walls; Motorola radio; heater; family car; engine, carburetor and distributor rebuilt 10,000 miles ago; new brakes, battery and front end rebushed 2000 miles ago; excellent condition; $675; call KI. 26M for appointment.

PACKARD—'40 "120" 4-door sedan; heater, radio and spotlight; overdrive; excellent mechanical condition; terms. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

PACKARD — 1936 7-passenger sedan; very clean; priced to sell; we have it; liberal terms. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

PACKARD — '47 Clipper (8) 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5

PACKARD—1941 4-door; original black satin finish; fog lights, spotlight, white rims; almost new tires; this car has the "NEW LOOK." Believe it or not only $1095 if you're quick. Mr. Stone, 4714 Delmar.

PACKARD—'40, 110 sedan; heater; seat covers; original paint; motor just overhauled; beautiful. MAJOR MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—'40, $1075; 4-door 110. A real clean one with Air-ride tires and many other extras. Lower prices at John Vincel's, 4320 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—'40, 120; will sacrifice; very clean sedan; complete accessories; custom interior; owner will finance for $275 down. LA. 4161.

PACKARD—1940 convertible, 6-cylinder, loaded with accessories, special $995. CLASSY CAR CORRAL, 2800 Goodfellow.

PACKARD—'41, 6-cylinder new motor, good condition, private owner. Inquire 5832 Itaska, FL. 7660.

PACKARD — '38; 6; clean. 1330 Hampton or call FO. 0304.

PACKARD — '41 Special club coupe; clean; bargain. 5363 Wabada.

PACKARD—'41 Clipper sedan; $1195. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—'37 sedan; good transportation; reasonable. 1200 Lemay.

PACKARD—'40 6 club coupe; radio, heater; $795. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—1941 club coupe 6, $995. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH — '42; special de luxe 2-door; today's bargain; special; reduced from $1395 to $1195; completely reconditioned; clean; beautiful gleaming green; heater. FELDWISCH AUTO SALES "2nd Dealer South of Chippewa" 4510 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—'46 special de luxe convertible; low mileage; beautiful gleaming ivory; radio and heater; perfect; $1895. FELDWISCH AUTO SALES "2nd Dealer South of Chippewa" 4510 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe 4-door; original maroon; excellent condition; gas heater; $1145. FELDWISCH AUTO SALES "2nd Dealer South of Chippewa" 4510 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH — '42 2-door; beautiful original light green; excellent rubber; a pleasure to drive it; trade older car; can arrange balance; low payments; this car has the "NEW LOOK." Mr. Stone, 4714 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'42 club coupe; like new; beautiful lite green; it's a give-away at $1195; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

PLYMOUTH—'46 tudor, company-owned car; priced to sell. Open evenings 'til 9. CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc. DeSoto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer. 7335 Ivory. PL. 0415. Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach; this is really not new, but look at the price; only $395. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5165 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

PLYMOUTH—'46 sedan; fully equipped; and perfect condition; a steal at $1845; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; motor overhauled; a real buy; only $745. Better Buys Here E. B. JONES MOTOR CO. 5220 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

PLYMOUTHS—'42, '41, '39, 2-doors, 4-doors, coupes; thoroughly reconditioned; priced right; extended terms. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—'40 touring sedan; perfect car and only $849; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4-door; original gleaming black; heater; $995. FELDWISCH AUTO SALES "2nd Dealer South of Chippewa" 4510 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-door sedan; maroon; after a new one this one is next and what a buy at $1889. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

PLYMOUTH — '40 Tudor; one-owner; mechanically perfect; brand-new paint; tires good; $1000 or best offer takes; quick sale necessary; no dealers. HI. 4356.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe sedan; clean throughout; this is a real buy at $1069. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

PLYMOUTH — '41 coupe; special de luxe club coupe; original paint; heater and radio. SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 6030 Chippewa PL. 0772

PLYMOUTH — '39 convertible; radio, heater; outstanding car; only $795. LASKER MOTORS 4900 Natural Bridge GO. 4409 Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; new paint, tires and motor; in excellent condition. MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

PLYMOUTH—'39 coach; de luxe, radio, heater; good condition. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; rumble seat; purchase for balance due; $182 down. FINANCE CO. 1170 S. Kingshighway NE. 9403

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; radio and heater; runs good; only $295, terms. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe, excellent running condition; a real buy. Don't miss this. $745, ⅓ down, cash, trade or terms. 2819 Gravois, LA.3354

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach; radio, heater; purchase for balance due; $292 down. FINANCE CO. 1170 S. Kingshighway NE. 9403

PLYMOUTH—'46 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater, $1890. ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO. Grand and Lindell

PLYMOUTH—'39 sedan; radio, heater; purchase for balance due: $247 down. FINANCE CO. 1170 S. Kingshighway NE. 9403

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; new motor; good rubber; needs paint job; $895. 5501 Jennings rd.

PLYMOUTH—1946 2-door sedan special de luxe; good condition; reasonable. GR. 7474.

PLYMOUTH—1940 sedan, good condition throughout; reasonable, terms. 1120 Sidney (rear).

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-door sedan, $2195 LINDBURG CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede NE. 6400

PLYMOUTH—'48, 4-door, special de luxe, less than 10 miles, no dealers. FO. 8409.

PLYMOUTH—'37 Tudor, radio, heater, good tires, motor, brakes and paint; only $495. 3420 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—1939, 7-passenger; $500 cash. 5303 N. Broadway. Fireside 5055.

PLYMOUTH — '34 tudor; new motor; body and tires; reasonable. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1941 convertible; loaded with accessories; $350 down. Classy Car Corral, 2800 Goodfellow.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door, excellent condition, 4 good tires, clean, sell quick, $425. 4714 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coach; $595. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'40, and '39 Chevrolet, private. Aldine and Prairie.

PLYMOUTH—'42 special de luxe; 2-door; A-1. SI. 3776, 2257 S. Jefferson

PLYMOUTH — 1937 coupe; excellent condition throughout; private. DE.1687

PLYMOUTH—'38 coach; extra clean; $645. Vandeventer and Washington.

PLYMOUTH — '42 2-door sedan, runs good, $995. 4850 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH — '33; good condition throughout. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

PLYMOUTH—'46 coach; radio, heater; excellent condition, FO. 8348.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door de luxe; clean throughout. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

PLYMOUTH—'32 coach; good transportation; reasonable. 1200 Lemay.

PLYMOUTH—'35 convertible; good tires, radio, heater; $450. AVery 347.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2-door sedan; radio, heater. Call LO. 2846.

PLYMOUTH—'41; very clean. 1330 Hampton or call FO. 0304.

PLYMOUTH—'46; private; looks and runs like new; $1575. GA. 1002.

PLYMOUTH — '36 2-door sedan; good condition; heater. 2715 Burd, Meyer.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4-door sedan. See after 6. 311 West Arlee, Lemay.

PLYMOUTH—'36, 4-door sedan, good shape, good tires. CO. 7188.

PONTIAC—'37 (6) club coupe. I'm raring to go. I had a case of rundownsis. My doctors operated and installed a '42 motor. I'm full of pep again. Come in and leap home with me for only $395. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

PONTIACS—'46s; sedan, coupes and 4-door; streamliners and torpedoes; low mileage cars with many extras. Extended terms. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

PONTIAC—'47 sedanette 8; radio and heater. I'm fresh as a new born babe. I've only taken 2000 steps. All I need to make me happy is a home. My adoption fees are reasonable. ABE STEPMAN AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge CO. 8200

PONTIAC—'46 sedan coupe; Streamliner 8; it's perfect; beautiful light grey; and only $1945; long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

PONTIAC—1941 4-door 6-cyl.; beautiful blue finish; runs very good; excellent rubber and a radio; will trade and can finance balance; this car has the "NEW LOOK" and only $1125. Mr. Stone, 4714 Delmar.

PONTIAC—'41; torpedo 8 coach; excellent condition; 30-day warranty; $1295. RAY McCARTHY PACKARD FL. 0260 5822 Gravois Open nites 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6

PONTIAC—1941 4-door sedan; beautiful throughout; a real buy; easy terms. CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell Open Eves.

PONTIAC—'40 coach; 6-cylinder, radio, heater, perfect condition; $895. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette; really fancy; radio, heater; $1189. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

PONTIAC—1936 sedan; radio and heater; original finish and upholstery; very clean; reasonable. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

PONTIAC—'42 sedanette; radio, heater; original and clean, $1345. 2nd Dealer S. of Chippewa HARWOOD 4516 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—'41 Custom 8 sedan; good condition; $895. Vandeventer and Washington.

PONTIAC—'46 de luxe 8-cylinder 4-door sedan; extra clean; many extras; privately owned. Bargain. LO. 4085.

PONTIAC, '42—(6) Metropolitan sedan; like new; must see to appreciate. THOMSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

PONTIAC—'35 2-door, good running condition; sell cheap. 1049 S. Boyle, JE. 2282.

PONTIAC—'40 6, coach; good condition; private. GO. 3159.

PONTIAC—'33 coach; very clean; $295. Vandeventer and Washington.

PONTIAC—1940 2-door sedan; $995. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC—'37 coach; $575. Sinclair Station, Bellevue and Wise. ST. 6061.

PONTIAC—'28 sedan; runs good; $100. Vandeventer and Washington.

PONTIAC—1940 2-door sedan, $995. Chris Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

STUDEBAKER — 1947 Champion club coupe. I'm clean as a pin and pretty as a picture; I have a low mileage and a radio and climatizer—I'm in a warm show room so you can buy in comfort. $2045 and they give you up to 24 months on balance. "These Cars Speak for Themselves" WEST END MOTORS Open Eves. DeBaliviere and Pershing.

STUDEBAKER — 1941 Champion 2-door; beautiful throughout; A-1 mechanically; overdrive, climatizer, $895. See this fine economical car today. Easy terms. CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell Open Eves.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Commander sedan; fully equipped; less than 1500 miles; spotless condition; it's wholesale at $2495; special long terms. E. B. JONES ARENA "Our Best Ads Are Driven" Kingshighway at Southwest

STUDEBAKER—1947 Commander sedan; full equipment; excellent trade-in allowance on your old car; up to 24 months to pay. DE GRENDELE & McCLINTOCK 304 S. Kirkwood TE. 3-3122

STUDEBAKER — '41 Commander club coupe; a modern looking car with the popular body style; extended terms. McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion 4-door sedan; good condition; a real buy at $729. "RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge Open Eve.

STUDEBAKER — 1937 Dictator coupe; original paint; rebuilt motor; good rubber; $495. CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell Open Eves.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion; Regal de luxe, 10,000 actual miles; A1 condition; private owner. 3735 Vest, CH. 6606.

STUDEBAKER—'42 Champion sedan; runs good; $775. ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO. Grand and Lindell

STUDEBAKER—'40 Coupe Champion; new engine; first-class condition; no dealers; private. GO. 6219.

STUDEBAKER — 1947 Commander 5-passenger regal de luxe coupe; low mileage; $2400. 3624A Alberta.

STUDEBAKER — '41 Champion coach; bargain; $685. Vandeventer and Washington.

STUDEBAKER — 1939 Commander; sedan; perfect in every way; reasonable. 6848 Gravois. LO. 1900.

STUDEBAKER—'35 coupe; runs fair; $150. ST. 6020.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion coach; $795; easy terms. 2213 S. Grand.

STUDEBAKER—'40 sedan; extra clean; perfect; $895. 5501 Jennings road.

STUDEBAKER—'36 coupe, good motor, tires, cheap. FO. 8170.

STUDEBAKER—'40, good condition; must sell. After 4:30 p.m., GR. 1265.

STATION WAGON—'41, mechanically perfect, will trade. HU. 9914, 6401 Michigan.

WILLYS — '40 4-door sedan; heater; priced to sell. See it at ALBRECHT-BURKE, Inc. Authorized Packard Dealer 1163-73 S. Kingshighway. Open eves. Sat. till 5.

WILLYS—'41 sedan; excellent condition; $695. Vandeventer and Washington.

WILLYS — '46 station wagon, heater. $1535. 4850 Natural Bridge.

Save more than one-third the cost. Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days.

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

AUTO REPAIRING—Motors overhauled, valves ground, tune-up work, painting and body work; terms; reasonable prices.
SUMMERS MOTOR CO.
2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

AUTO REPAIRING—Any make; easy payment plan; large stock genuine Nash parts; expert mechanics.
MIDWEST MOTORS, INC.
2323 S. Kingshighway. GR. 5750.

A BROKEN auto glass is dangerous; replace while you wait. WALDMAN'S, 4444 Easton, NE. 4315.

CARS washed, greased, polished and minor repairs made while you are at work. We call for and deliver. For appointments phone Handee Auto Service, NE. 6675 or CA. 8143, day or night.

PLYMOUTH ENGINE—1935-'41, completely rebuilt head, pan, flywheel; installed, guaranteed, $175. Plaza Garage, 1600 Chestnut. GA. 5835.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

AAA BIG SELECTION in trucks. Priced to sell; all kinds; ½ to 10-ton pickups, panels, stakes, dumps, etc.; $350 up. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester, FR. 2104.

ARMY AND CIVILIAN TRUCKS—½ to 5 tons; 4x4s, 6x6; stakes, dumps, trailers, many others. METZGER, 1040 N. Grand, FR. 3886.

ATTENTION—TRUCKS, trucks, trucks. 35; all makes and models; stakes, panels, pickups; '36 to 48's; your own terms. 1915 N. 9th.

ATTENTION — Immediate delivery on new and used trucks; all models and types; cash, trade, terms. BILL FISHEL, 717 S. Vandeventer.

BOX TRAILER—2-wheel and spare, new 700x20, 10-ply tires; overload springs, special hitch, bed 4x7 ft., capacity 3400 lbs., high-speed wheel bearings, tool boxes, water kegs on sides, ideal for portable machinery; $195. Phone East 8125 after 9 a.m.

BRAND NEW 1948 Studebaker trucks; immediate delivery; 1½-ton long and short wheelbase; 1 and 2-speed axle; list price while they last. CLAYSHIRE MOTORS, 8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304.

CHEVROLET—'40 1½-ton cab and chassis; completely overhauled; priced to sell; open evenings 'til 9 p.m.
CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
7835 Ivory. PL. 0415
Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLET—'41 1½-ton truck; hydraulic dump steel body, stick; sell for balance to finance company, $865.
SUMMERS MOTOR CO.
2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

CHEVROLET—1937, ½-ton panel, motor, paint and tires in excellent condition. Priced to sell.
MAJOR MOTOR 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET—'45 pickup; oversize tires, overload springs, caravan top; private. 7112 Field av., LO. 5831.

CHEVROLET—'37 1½-ton stake; needs work; $145. Vandeventer and Washington.

CHEVROLET—'37, ½-ton pickup; good condition. Sinclair Service Station, 8727 Jennings rd.

CHEVROLETS—Several '42, '44, '45 tractors; reasonable; good condition. 884 Hodiamont, DE. 4600.

CHEVROLET — 1941, 1½-ton l.w.b. dump truck with bed; must sell, cheap, perfect condition. 4101 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'47 sedan-delivery, 2700 N. Union, EV. 8935.

CHEVROLET—'36 pickup coupe; $250. 5363 Wabada.

CHEVROLET—'40 pickup, ladder rack; excellent condition. EV. 2813.

CHEVROLET — 1948 ½-ton panel truck. 4474 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—'39 panel, dual wheels, 1½-ton, reasonable. 2703 Lemp.

CHEVROLET—'41 1½-ton dump; 2-speed axle; reasonable. MU. 2685.

CHEVROLET—1938, 1-ton panel, good paint and motor. FL. 3177.

CHEVROLET — 1935 1½-ton. 1425A Blair.

DIAMOND T—'39 panel package; good condition. PL. 4660.

DODGE—'46 ½-ton pickup; priced to sell. Open evenings 'til 9.
CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
7835 Ivory. PL. 0415
Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

DODGE—1947 canopy pickup; only 75 miles; must sacrifice; $1525; 2 years to pay. Will trade. 5570 Natural Bridge. GO. 5081.

DODGE, 1947—Panel truck; new. NE. 3700.

DUMP TRAILER—12-ton dump capacity; 9.00x20 tires; also Chevrolet tractor, excellent condition; ready to work. David Coal Co., 1700 Lincoln, East St. Louis, Ill. Call HEmlock 1073.

FORD—'40 sedan delivery; clean, good motor; just the thing for cleaners; '35 Dodge panel 1½-ton; very good shape; motor excellent; $375. ELITE SALES CO., 1230 N. Grand, FR. 2221. Open evenings.

FORD—'47 1½-ton dump; 7 months; low mileage; make offer. Gulf Service, 6th and Elm.

FORD—1946 C.O.E.; 17' body; hydraulic lift gate. Call Sweeney 9-5, GR. 3180.

FORD—'39, ½-ton panel body, W-T Confections Co., Manchester, Mo., WAl. 388.

FORD—'29, 1½-ton, good condition. 4338 College, GO. 8124.

FORD—'42 1½-ton; good motor, tires; 2-speed axle; $950. RO. 9379.

FORD—'46 C.O.E.; 158" wheel base. Call Sweeney 9-5, GR. 3180.

FORD—'35 panel; 8-ply tires; $265. 1225 Gravois GA. 6227

GMC—'35 panel, $500; good condition. CO. 2225. 6602 West Florissant.

HUDSON — ¾-ton pickup; like new, $1295. 6855 Manchester.

INTERNATIONAL—'47 1½-ton stake; low mileage; radio, heater; clean. Vita Gas Co., 1415 Brentwood, RE. 5368.

INTERNATIONAL '37—1-ton, new motor; good condition. 2445 S. 18th.

INTERNATIONAL—'33, stake body; A1 tires; $450. 1445 N. Market.

MACK—1941 C.O.E. 2-ton truck; recently overhauled; priced right. Call Sweeney, 9-5, GR. 3180.

MACK DIESEL TRACTOR—Air brakes, 5th wheel, A-1 tires. SI. 2101.

PICKUPS AND PANELS—(12) ½ to 1-ton; $495 up. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH — 4-cylinder pickup; good motor; $125. Vandeventer and Washington.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan delivery; $585. Vandeventer and Washington.

REO—'39 pickup; ½-ton; $200 down; Classy Car Corral, 2800 Goodfellow.

WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul in city. HIGHWAY FUEL CO., Manchester and Knox, ST. 2929.

TRUCK—To haul coal out of yard, central location, top rates. Greenbriar Fuel Co., FR. 4170.

TRUCK to haul coal from yard. Buxell Coal Co., 5520 West Park.

AUTO AND TRAILER COACHES

A BARGAIN—Ask the man who owns a trailer and you will buy SCHULTE, VAGABOND, AMERICAN, TRAVELO, PALACE, NATIONAL or TROTWOOD. Better built, engineered to hold the road. Handsomely finished. Greater resale value. Only 6 per cent bank financing; no extras. Save 25 per cent on your insurance. Complete line of accessories. Modern shop.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC.
Established 1936; N.E. Corner Natural Bridge and Goodfellow
Week 9-9 Sunday 1-6 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT — To all our trailer prospects, to whom we have recently mailed literature: 1948 Model SPORTSMAN'S COLONIALS and UNIVERSALS will be on display at Sports and Travel Show, at Kiel Auditorium, beginning Feb. 7. Your inspection is invited.
FORSHEY TRAILER SALES
417 S. 15th GA. 6720
Care ROEHLK Body Co.

A BARGAIN—Above all; where price and quality count; large stock for immediate delivery; new and used house trailers; all sizes, 14-33 ft. long; 1-5 rooms, $995 and up. Open Sunday and evenings till 9; certified T.CMA dealer.
CLOUSS TRAILER SALES
6801 Olive Street rd. DE. 4539

A BETTER BUY—See authorized PAN-AMERICAN and COLUMBIA dealers. All sizes from 17' to 31' on display. Cash or terms. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p.m.
MIDWAY TRAILER SALES
8322 State st. East St. Louis, Ill.
Phone MIdway 1993

A SENSATION IN trailer coach living. Buy your quality trailer from a certified T. C. M. A. dealer. We offer a one-stop service. Every coach is guaranteed plus a full line of accessories. We feature the new DUO MONARCH, 31 ft., shower, toilet, hot water heater, all aluminum. ELCAR, 25 ft., single axle, frigidaire, electric brakes; the new ELCAR TANDEM, 25 ft., electric brakes, frigidaire, hot water heater. The new INDIAN CHIEFTAIN, 28 ft. tandem, frigidaire, shower, hot water heater. SUPER CHIEFTAIN, 32 ft., 3 doors, shower, frigidaire, hot water heater. COLUMBIA, 22 ft. de luxe; COOPER CRAFT, 18 ft.; a nice selection of good used trailers on hand. Easy terms and low finances. Tell us your housing troubles. We will help you solve them. Immediate possession. We are open weekdays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 9-5.
ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES INC.
6931 OLIVE ST. RD.
E. G. DUNNE CA. 0270
(Don't forget sports and trailer show, Kiel Auditorium Feb. 7 through 15).

ABOUT TRAILERS — See TAYLOR TRAILER SALES. 1948 trailers on display. 1947 trailers at reduced prices; while they last; it pays to buy TAYLOR'S TRAILERS. 7180 Page, DE. 3996. PA. 3229.

ALMA CHALLENGE and LIBERATOR electric refrigeration; butane stove; hot water all-aluminum; 4 sizes, 8 models; drastic new design.
E. C. DUNNE TRAILER CORP., Dist.
7905 Watson rd. RE. 0255

APPLER TRAILER SALES—Dealer for quality TRAILERCOACHES; you can't go wrong with SPARTAN MANOR, ROYCRAFT, ROYAL, STREAMLITE.
ARLIE A. APPLER TRAILER SALES, 4318 Natural Bridge, NEwstead 1309. Open 9-9. Sunday 12-5.

ART SAYS—Watch for it, wait for it; something new under the sun. STREAMLITE SUN, 6 sleeper, 28¼' long, $2795. TRAVELITE, ROYAL ROYCRAFT, MODERN, TRAVELHOME, INTERNATIONAL. ART'S TRAILER SALES. Open 9-9 week days, 12-6 Sundays. 1521 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill., Hemlock 4826.

AUTHORIZED T.C.M.A. GLIDER dealer. MEPHAM TRAILER SALES, Highway 66, block east of Lindbergh.

FAMOUS M. SYSTEM—1948 models are here; inspect our fine selection of nationally known trailers: $1995; 28' tandem, $2295; 4-room efficiency, $1795; 25' aluminum, $995; 16' sleeps 4, small down payment; T. F. extras.
ALDERSON'S TRAILER SALES
20 years in business furnishing homes.
7748 Olive Street rd.

Save more than one-third the cost. Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days.

AUTO AND TRAILER COACHES

GRASK TRAILER SALES—8671 Olive st. rd., St. Louis, PA. 0740; 1801 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill., HEmlock 4484; Rt. 13 and Junction 159, Belleville, Belleville 9582.

HOUSE TRAILERS—For the best buys in high-grade used trailer homes; cash; trade or terms. Only the best at rock bottom prices—We buy and sell.
KALB TRAILER SALES
(Since 1932)
2711 Big Bend Bl. Maplewood, Mo.

HUB TRAILER CO.—See our new 1948 trailers; everything for good living. U.S. Highway 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles north of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666.

ONE NEW 1947 27-ft. tandem wheeled Continental left. See us for big savings.
HUB TRAILER CO.
U.S. Highway 66 at Lindbergh.
Two Miles South of Kirkwood.
TE. 3-1666.

QUALITY COACHES — Lowest prices, new and used, $595 up; parts and accessories.
KIRKWOOD TRAILER SALES
837 S. Lindbergh rd. in Kirkwood.
KI. 3313.

SUPERIOR—'46, like new; bargain; terms. 7748 Olive Street rd.

TRAILERIST—Watch for the arrival of the new Terra Cruiser. The 6 sleeper you have been waiting for. The family trailer coach to be shown soon. ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES, INC. 6931 Olive St. Rd. CA. 0270 (Don't forget sports and trailer show, Kiel Auditorium Feb. 7 through 15).

TRAILER COACHES—Full line Howard, Zimmer, Mainlines, Trotwood and Kit Companion; reduced prices while they last, real bargains. See the Sharp Trailer Coach Co., Lindbergh at 61 and 40 Highways. Nielbruegge service.

TRAILERS—2-wheel, 1-ton, heavy duty; war surplus; like new. 820 N. Kingshighway.

UNITED—1946, 24-ft. trailer, like new, $2195. 709 Fairway Village, Columbia, Mo., University of Missouri.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

ABC sells tires on time; pay as you ride; all new tires guaranteed 1 year; 6.00x16, $10; 6.50x16, $12.50; 5.50x17, $9.50.
ABC TIRE CO.
Sarah and Forest Park. NE. 7814

ARMY TRUCK PARTS — GMC, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Dodge, Jeep front and rear axle, ring and pinion gears, trunion bars, transmission, motors, universal joints, wheels. BARACK AUTO PARTS, 4050 Easton, FR. 1848.

ARMY parts, trucks, rear ends, motors and transmission for 6x6, 4x4, all makes. SHANFIELD & CO., 1500 Converse, East St. Louis, BR. 5300.

AAA TIRE CO. has new passenger tires, all sizes, $6; factory damaged; open till 7. 1422 Salisbury. GA. 3493.

AUTO WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS—For all cars; complete with fittings, $2.98 and $3.49. 1468 Hodiamont.

AUTOMATIC TOW BAR—Bumper type; $17.50. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

ALL KINDS TRUCK BODIES, Fishel Auto Sales, 4169 Manchester.

FORD—Roof panel; '41 to '48; complete front assembly; other parts. FO. 5652.

STAKE, grain, dump.
BAILEY
2000 Chouteau CE. 3531

TIRES — New white walls, $48 set. 6855 Manchester, ST. 7788.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers Wtd.

A HIGH price paid for all trucks; we buy all makes and models, new and used. Call BILL FISHEL, 717 S. Vandeventer, FR. 1750.

AAA BIG PRICE paid for trucks and cars. Half to 10-ton. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester, FR. 2104.

ALL KINDS of trucks wanted; ½-ton to 10-ton; will pay top price. METZGER, 1040 N. Grand, FR. 3886

INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES pays plenty for ½ to 2 ton trucks. Vandeventer and Washington. NE. 8602.

ALWAYS top prices for trucks. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester, NE. 2344.

PICKUP—½-ton, clean, private, cash. SI. 3550.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DON'T SELL your car until you have seen us; get other bids first, then see the difference in our price; it will be worth your while to investigate our claim before you sell. Our low overhead and volume operation enables us to take small profits and outbid our competitors. We buy all makes and models from 1930s to 1948s. Bring your title or we will call at your home.
CYRUS MOTOR CO.
Drive in. Lot open. Open till 9 p.m.
3518 Lindell. NE. 9333. NE. 9334

ABSOLUTELY FOLKS, you owe it to yourselves to get in touch with us before you sell your car. We pay high cash prices and buy any make or model. We are one of the largest buyers of cars in the Midwest; our volume business and small profits are our success. Phone, write or stop in, we are waiting for you.
INDUSTRIAL MOTORS
5944-50 Natural Bridge. MU. 8700

HAVE YOU A CAR FOR SALE?—Are you trying to get the full value? If so quit trying to sell it privately. You are assured of a fair and honest deal with us. We will pay you the top price right now, cash or cashier's check. We need your car for retail and cannot afford to let anyone outbid us. Bring title.
JOHN COIL MOTORS
4111 W. Natural Bridge JE. 8824

LARGE CARS WANTED—Any make, any year and any model. Cadillacs, La Salles, Packards, Lincolns, Lincoln Zephyrs, Buicks, Hudsons, Nashes, Chryslers and De Sotos our specialty. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bring your car out now. BATSON MOTOR CO., 2819 Gravois, LAclede 3354.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS and Plymouths wanted. '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40 and '41 models. Any condition running or not running. Call Mr. Coster every day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., LAclede 3354.

WANTED—Don't bother to shop. We are still paying present high prices for automobiles of any make or model, especially 1947.
ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.
Grand and Lindell

TOM KENNY NEEDS CARS — Our choice clientele allows us to pay top cash price for clean cars.
THOS. S. KENNY
4821 Easton FO. 3163

CHAMBERS MOTORS will pay high cash prices for your clean used cars; see us before you sell.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 S. Grand PR. 7400

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC., buys cars for high cash or will sell your car at no cost to you.
820 N KINGSHIGHWAY

STILL PAYING big prices for trucks and cars; any makes, any condition.
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES
Vandeventer and Washington, NE.8602

CARS Wtd.—We pay tops because people prefer to buy from a new car dealer.
CHRIS CHRISTEN
6171 Natural Bridge EV. 5000

LAW AUTO SALES—Will buy any make or model; pay cash; price no object. Also your equity in a '48. 4716 S. Kingshighway HU. 2940

REAL MONEY for good used cars at
LINDBURG CADILLAC CO.
4100 Laclede NE. 6400

ALL KINDS CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester. FRanklin 2104.

CARS WANTED—Must be new; preferably Ford or Chevrolet. COl. 7424, 5127 Lexington.

BRAHM MOTOR—Will buy your car, cash; prefer Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths. 3815 Oregon. PR. 9584.

CARS Wtd.—Any make, any model; top price; see us now. Kirk, 2630 Gravois. PR. 4573.

CALL PL. 3502—We will buy your car. PAUL SCHULTE MOTORS, INC., 3537 S. Kingshighway. PL. 3502.

CHEVROLET—'47 wanted; new Fleetline or Fleetmaster 4-door; immediately; cash. ST. 6110. 7235 Elmore.

CHEVROLET—'40, from private party, have all cash. LO. 9109, 4927 Lindenwood.

GOOD CLEAN CAR WANTED—'39, '40 or '41 Chevrolet or Ford; cash. GO. 8852. 3446 Abner pl.

MAJOR MOTORS pay top prices; clean, late models. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings. 4454 Easton.

PRIVATE PARTY—Will pay top cash price for clean car; no dealers. 5027 Fairview. LO. 9288.

URGENT need for clean car; cash. 6600 Neosho, LO. 3450.

GOOD used car wanted. Consider a new car. PR. 9793. 3258 S. Jefferson.

SELL US your used car; top cash prices. 6009 Natural Bridge, GO. 3934.

PRIVATE party wants late model car. 2043 Maury, MO. 1049.

VETERAN wants good car, all cash. 4415 DeTonty, SI. 3856.

We pay top dollars; any make or model. 5830 Natural Bridge, CO. 8200.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

EMERGENCY LOANS — $15-$25-$50 or more "between paydays if you run short"; or installment plan; small weekly or semi-monthly payments; as low as $1.82 a week, even if you have a loan elsewhere. With or without security, if you have a steady job and an honest record; quick, confidential.
POPULAR SERVICE CO.
4714 Delmar. FOrest 4280.

CONFIDENTIAL says yes on auto loans; 9 out of 10 loans completed while you wait; drive by in your car, we do the rest; quick loans on any make, year or model; phone NE. 6769.
Confidential Loan and Investment Co.
Costs less to finance with Confidential.
4301 Washington

AUTO LICENSE LOANS — City and state; don't be caught; any make or model. As low as $1.50 per week; just bring your title. Immediate service. 4714 Delmar.

ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.—CH. 2616. Free parking.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

COWS—Several; fresh Jersey and Gurnsey; donkey and cart. Bendick, Pond, Mo.

DOGS—CATS

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Genuine; good hunters; with trial; also Irish setter. 5707 Michigan. PL. 4108.

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, parti-color, house broke, 1½ years old. 6125 Crescent.

COCKER PUPPIES—Registered; pedigreed. ST. 4254.

COLLIE—1 year old, registered, pedigreed. 4979 Schollmeyer.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS — Real dandies; also white spitz, fox terriers, collie shepherds, chows; many others. It will pay you to see these now. NATIONAL, 3101 Olive.

ENGLISH SETTERS — Seven months; Champion blood lines; well developed; inoculated; just right for training. Priced right for quick sale. WEbster 7329-W.

GREAT DANE—Registered black, 1 year old; male. CH. 9570.

DOGS—CATS

PUPS—Grand lot; new arrivals every day; bargains, most all breeds; ship everywhere. National, 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES—$2 and up; males, females. LO. 9080.

SCHNAUZER—3-year-old, well trained watch dog. K. W. Rodemich, R.R.1, Millstadt, Ill.; phone Millstadt 234M4.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Registered, price reasonable. HI. 3094. 6944 Marquette.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Registered. H. Bramble, 1613 S. 5th, Springfield, Ill.

SPITZ—Puppies; full blooded; tiny snowballs; cheap. 6206 Greyling at 4500 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

RABBITS — 15 fryers, 4-5 pounds, $1.50 each. Caretaker's cottage, 11 Upper Ladue rd., Clayton.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS — The year 'round. ATLAS, 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

LAYING HENS (12) — Eight months; also pullets 3½ to 5 months; ready to lay. WEbster 7329-W.

PULLETS — 55 beauties; all laying; $100. CO. 4963, after 3:30 p.m.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES — 2 singers; yellow; full song; also cage and stand. 5501 Sunsbury. CO. 7400.

CANARIES—Red factors, orange singers, talking strain parakeets. 6527 Morganford.

CANARIES-PARROTS, PARAKEETS — Cages, supplies; visit or write National Pet, 3101 Olive; we ship everywhere.

CANARIES—Lovely singers; hens; blue male roller; reasonable. RE. 8210.

AIRCRAFT

OLDSMOBILE—'47 (98 series) convertible; just broken in; radio, heater; dark blue with white wall tires; to sell with twin Cessna T-50 licensed and completely converted to executive use; low engine time, excellent fabric and leather upholstering. Plane always hangared and privately flown. Best cash offer for both or will sell airplane separately. Call FO. 1295.

NEW Skyranger 2-place Ferry time only; new $3625; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. WEb. 6590J.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

FOR THE MOST COMPLETE line and largest stock of new and used motorcycles, servi-cars, parts and accessories drop in and see the largest store in the Middle West. Yes, we fill mail orders promptly. Domyan Bros., 711 S. 10th st., East St. Louis, Ill. East 9014.

BICYCLES—New Schwinn for boys and girls; lifetime guarantee; cash or terms. Dell & Wilkens Tire Co., 3801 Washington st., St. Louis 8, Mo.

CUSHMAN SCOOTERS—New and used. Weber on Lindell, 4059 Lindell, NE. 2500.

MOTORSCOOTER—'47; good condition. 4531 Maffitt.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BARGAINS — Good used boats and motors; motors $35 and up; also see the new Mercury before you buy. St. Louis Sport Sales, 2904 Olive. JE. 5500.

BOAT PLYWOOD — Many sizes and thicknesses. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

MERCURY—Grossman, 4400 N. Broadway. Open till 9 Monday, Wed., Fri.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 1947 Martin, Series 60; used 3 weeks; special $150. Phillips R. R. Salvage, 602 S. 7th.

STEEL runabouts, utilities. See at East Grand boat yard. GA. 4046.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
Building Materials of All Kinds.
Lumber re-sawed and processed; new and used; structural steel, I-beams, pipe, etc.; heating radiators; brick; sash weights; wood stairs; fence posts, etc. See us first. We deliver.
14th and Chouteau CHestnut 2500

ABBOTT LUMBER AND SALVAGE CO.—All kinds of new and used building materials; lumber, windows, doors, roofing; also crating and box materials. 110 E. Grand av., 1 block east of 4600 N. Broadway. GA. 1202.

ANDERSON CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS—All sizes, kinds; priced right; immediate delivery. 6300 N. Broadway.

ASBESTOS BOARD — 3-16"; 3'x4, 98c; ¼", 4'x4', $1.49; ¼", 4'x8', $3.52. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ASBESTOS SIDING—White and colors; first quality. $12 sq. 6300 N. Bdway.

ANYTHING in lumber, call Mr. White, DE. 1111. Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

ANGLES, beams, channels, everything in builders' steel. Kessler Steel & Supply Co., 2820 S. Broadway, PR. 0312.

BARN SASH—28" x 25", $2.83; 20" x 35½", $2.83; 22" x 41½", $3.43. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BRICKS AND BUILDING STONE delivered. Bullard, RO. 8800.

BUILDERS HARDWARE—Tubular locks, $1.15 set. Complete line available. MORGAN HARDWARE CO., DE. 1354

BUILDINGS—Wood; sectional; for small homes, poultry houses, farms, commercial use. Apex Co., 4532 N. B'way.

CALIFORNIA RED WOOD—Kiln dried; big mill stock; log cabin siding; clear boards; up to 24 in. wide. 6300 N. Broadway.

CEILING TILE—½" thick; 16"x16" and 16"x32"; Planking, 12"x16"x8', ivory white finish, 10c sq. ft. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

CONCRETE SLABS—For walks, stepping stones, walls and roofs; slabs are 2-ft. wide, 2½' to 10' long; 1" to 3½" thick; weigh 12 lbs. sq. ft.; priced at 15c sq. ft. at plant; we deliver. PRE-CAST SLAB & TILE CO., 1367 S. Kingshighway, JE. 9022.

CRATING LUMBER—New; 1x4; dry, yellow pine; 2½c lineal foot. 6300 N. Broadway, always open.

FLOORING—Yellow pine, 3½c lineal ft.; 2x4 y.p. 8', 48c each; 10 ft., 60c each; 12', 70c each. WAb. 2254 days; WAb. 1833M after 6.

GRANULAR fill material in truck load or larger quantities. CA. 0963, Skrainka Const. Co.

KNOTTY PINE PANEL—6, 8 and 10" wide, all lengths; storm sash, most sizes. NOSER LUMBER CO., SI. 5200.

LUMBER—Used 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 and 1" sheeting, 100 bd. ft., $8.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

LUMBER AND MILLWORK—All kinds; prices right; always open. Call us. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER—New fir, 7½c board foot. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS — Sectional type; all sizes. DE. 1975.

PRE-FABRICATED all-steel industrial and commercial buildings and garage. Weber on Lindell, 4059 Lindell, NE. 2500.

SCREENS—With copper wire and storm sash available now; priced right. 6300 N. Broadway.

SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS — Large quantity. CHOUTEAU HARDWARE & SUPPLY, 2335 Chouteau.

SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS—2", 3", and 4". BANJO, 3209 Chouteau.

SOIL PIPE and fittings; all quantity. Banjo, 3209 Chouteau.

STEEL WINDOW SASH—Casement and commercial type; all sizes. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3729 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

STORM SASH — 114 different sizes. NOSER LUMBER CO. SI. 5200

TILE BOARD—Unfinished ⅜" Upson 4'x8', 10'x12' 9c sq. ft. Masonite 4'x12' 13c sq. ft. SLOAN STORES, 2230 S. Vandeventer.

TIMBER—4x6, good grade fir and yellow pine; close-out price, 5c ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

CAMERAS

ABOUT TO GIVE UP? — Call RE. 7070 for prompt expert repairs, trades, equipment and supplies. WEBSTER CAMERA SHOP, 16 N. Gore.

CANDID CAMERA—Argus A-2; excellent condition. GO. 1775.

LENS—3½-inch Graflex Optar; wide angle for 4x5; excellent; new; $65. Buzz Taylor Studio, NE. 8474.

STUDIO CAMERA—8x10 stand, lens, shutter; cheap. FR. 5579.

ZEISS IKON CAMERA—Super Ikonta BX, built-in light meter, f2.8, $300. MU. 3643.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES — CAMERA EXCHANGE, 2650 Park Av.

CAMERAS WTD.

CAMERAS Wtd. — We buy and swap cameras and equipment.
HARPER'S
2818 Sutton. HI. 0270. Maplewood

CAMERAS and photo equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1617 Market.

CLOTHING

ALTERATIONS — Wool and leather jackets repaired, relined, new zippers; very reasonable. Paris, 2610 Eads.

EX-ARMY OFFICER'S CLOTHING—Overcoat, pants, shirts, etc.; complete summer, winter; 40 long. PR. 3939 Sunday, after 6 p.m. weeks.

FUR COATS—Beautiful red fox, seal, and brown muskrat; unredeemed; $16 up. 2610 Eads.

FUR COAT—Seal; cost $200, worn 1 season, $100; size 12-14. CE. 5527 after 6.

FUR JACKET—Lynx, fox and leopard, size 14-15, cost $200, sell $50. GO. 2213.

JACKETS—B-15 type, new, $12.95; children's shearling leather helmets, 69c. Aviation Store, 117 N. 7th.

JACKETS—Men's; boys'; wool, leather; $3 up. 2610 Eads.

MEN'S SUITS; top coats; army pants, etc.; high cash, PR. 5676.

OUT OF PAWN SUITS, 9.95 up; some like new; overcoats and topcoats $4.95 up. 4490 Easton.

SHEEPLINED COAT, mackinaw type, 4 pockets, belt; like new; size 38, $10. Clark, 1474 Goodfellow, rear. EV. 6754.

SILVER FOXES — Matched, beautiful; new last fall, worn very little; reasonable. CH. 6816.

SILVER FOXES—Twin; beautiful; European mounted heads; reasonable. GR. 8543.

SUITS—Clearance outer coats, beautiful patterns; $28 up; alterations free. WEINBERGS, 2004 S. Broadway.

SUITS; topcoats; overcoats; fine wool; sizes to 48; $12.50 up. Pants $2.50 up. 2610 Eads.

SUITS-TOPCOATS—Trade in your old for new; liberal allowance. 2004 S. Broadway.

CLOTHING WANTED

CALL MR. NOTOWITZ, PA. 3441—I need men's used suits badly; also top coats, overcoats, shoes, shirts and pants, etc. No call too large or too small. Auto calls promptly without obligation. Call me first or last; I will top any bid that you may get. City or county calls all welcome. Sell your used clothes to an established and reliable dealer. Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441.

CALL RO. 8514, MR. HOUSE—A reliable established dealer wants men's slightly worn clothing, men's fall suits, shoes, shirts, pants, and ladies' fur coats. Top prices paid in cash; courteous buyer will call at your convenience. Call MR. HOUSE, RO. 8514.

CLOTHING WANTED

ARMY PANTS, shirts, shoes; men's suits, fur coats. Ludwig, PR. 7496.

COATS-SUITS—Men's, ladies' clothing; fur coats; top prices. FO. 4846.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

BAG COAL delivered, low as $5. Outlman, 5260 Jennings rd. CO. 3454

BAG AND BASKET COAL—Steinert. 2514 Bacon, JE. 1763.

COAL—Lump and stoker; all grades and sizes; no money down; cash or budget. Bolton's West Side Coal Co., 3401 Chouteau, Sidney 7010.

CORD WOOD—24" lengths, immediate delivery. HI. 0193. J. H. Bendick Coal and Material, 6939 Scanlan.

COUNTY COAL—Lump and egg; $8.50 per ton; immediate delivery. Grob Coal, 728 S. Theresa, PR. 3471.

EXCELSIOR LUMP, $16.50—St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., JE. 1662, 310 S. Newstead.

FASTEST budget plan service in town. BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede, NE. 6363.

KINDLING—Delivered; $8 load. Watson, 1425 S. Cardinal, LA. 6549.

IMMEDIATE delivery on Arkansas lump or egg; Cantine stoker coal.
BURKE BROS. COAL CO.
909 Hickory, CH. 1268

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Oklahoma and Arkansas lump or egg; Royal Blaze stoker coal. Credit. CH. 1920. Brown Coal Co., 1018 Chouteau.

COUNTY COAL—Lump and egg: $8.50 per ton; immediate delivery. Grob Coal, 728 S. Theresa, PR. 3471.

WOOD—10 baskets, $2.50 delivered. Matt Kendall, 2516 S. 7th, FR. 5757

10-MESH oil stoker, Arkansas lump, egg. Wilcox, CH. 6879, 1600 Poplar.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

A WORTHWHILE tip to you who need equipment for spring; place your order now for Gibson farm tractors, Fulton garden tractor and power mower combinations; Trimalawn and Moto-mower power lawn mowers, etc. Avoid a waiting list. Open Sunday. High Ridge Machinery Co., Highway 66 at Sappington rd., Kirkwood (22), Mo. KI. 404.

CHAIN SAW—Diston 36 inch army type K; spare chains; parts. Call WEb. 3389-J evenings.

DE LAVAL MILKERS—Stanchions, stall partitions, milk cans, strainers, waterers and pipe. Bendick, Pond, Mo.

GARDEN AND LAWN SUPPLIES

A WORTHWHILE tip to you who need equipment for spring; place your order now for Gibson riding tractors, Fulton garden tractor and power mower combinations; Trimalawn and Moto-mower, power lawn mowers, etc.; avoid a waiting list; open Sunday. High Ridge Machinery Co., Highway 66 at Sappington rd., Kirkwood 22, Mo. KI. 404.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

ALL SIZES reconditioned furnaces; 18" to 45"; $40 and up; guaranteed; installed; terms; open nights and Sundays. Chouteau Heating & Appliance, 1320 Chouteau, GA. 4664.

ALLISON for Heating—5167 Easton. FO. 7443. CA. 7582.

ELECTRIC UNIT HEATERS—4 kw, $47.50. Melvin Snyder Electric Co., 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511.

HEATERS—2 new carrier unit heaters; single speed, split phase, 110-volt, 60-cycle motor. FR. 5252. 4433 Olive.

OIL HEATERS—International, Coleman, Norge and others; all sizes; reduced 30%; delivered with season supply of oil; terms, $5 down.
O'NEIL
5825 Easton. COl. 7424.

OIL BURNER—Reconversion type, complete with controls and oil tank, $179.50. CHOUTEAU HARDWARE & SUPPLY, 2335 Chouteau.

OIL HEATER—Coleman, 1948, approximate supply, full oil, 7-9 weeks. NOr. 313-J-2.

WATER HEATER—30-gal. Hot-Point, $60. EV. 6200, 8 to 5 p.m.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

EARRINGS—Diamond, beautifully set in antique gold; sacrifice $350. Box C-7, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED—Diamonds, old gold, jewelry, silver; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st. (1). CEntral 8143.

WHEN SELLING old gold, jewelry, silver, diamonds, watches, consult Sparber; appraisals and valuations cheerfully given without obligation; see your old friend Sparber, established in St. Louis over 27 years. 705 Olive st. (1).

BAUMAN MASSA JEWELRY CO.—Will buy diamonds and diamond estates at high market prices.
BAUMAN MASSA CO.
720 Olive st. MA. 0895
Second Floor

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive, St. Louis 1, Mo.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds, kodaks. John Miller, 205 N. 6th

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Sell to H. Miller, 505 Olive, GA. 5471.

ECKERT'S buy old gold, silver, diamonds. 613 Locust, CH. 9247.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—A complete stock of new and used to choose from. See the new direct-drive Binks & Worthingtons, no belts; complete stock of Binks' paint spray equipment. John Henry Foster Co., 2850 Gravois.

AIR COMPRESSORS — All makes and sizes; new and used; bargains; motors, air tanks, air hose and regulators; also paint spray equipment of all kinds. Cash or terms. S&S, 2203 Gravois.

AIR COMPRESSORS—New and used; sizes ½, ¾, 1, 2, 3, 7½ and 10 h.p.; all used compressors are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. 723 S. Sarah.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Ingersoll-Rand 2-stage, 1 to 15 hp., in stock.
C. & S. MACHINERY
715 Howard. GA. 4290.

BRAKE—4', 6', 8' and 10'. GO. 2096. FO. 6522.

301 BUCKEYE DITCHING MACHINE; good as new, 10-ton Fruehauf lowboy trailer; air brakes; good as new. Mathias Bros., Virden, Illinois, Phone 2204.

CATERPILLAR BULLDOZER—D-6 with 10-ft. blade and dozer power unit. Heavy equipment float. St. Charles 1571J or St. Charles 582J.

CATERPILLAR—D-8 dozer and scraper; D-7 dozer, D-6 dozer and scraper; D-4 hi-lift and dozer. SI. 2101.

CHAIN HOISTS—New; 40 pct. off on regular price. PA. 3502.

CHRYSLER — Industrial engine power plants. Weber on Lindell, 4059 Lindell, NE. 2500.

CRANE—New Insley Model K14¾-yd. crane and dragline. CH. 9697.

CRANE—½-yd. P. & H. dragline, clamshell; Diesel. SI. 2101.

DIESEL ENGINES—2¾ hp., 250 hp.; power units, automotive marine, generator plants from 2 kw. to 100 kw. Central Diesel Engine Co., 3311 Washington.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New, rebuilt, rewinding, repairing, parts.
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC
3301 S. Broadway LA. 8751

GARAGE EQUIPMENT for sale — Like new; heavy duty air-compressor; portable grease unit; quick battery charger; lubrication grease unit; lubrication drain unit; electric drill; polish buffer; electric sander; small jacks; hydraulic. Spray gun and water trap, etc. Inquire 4111 W. Natural Bridge, JE. 8824.

HILIFT — International TD9, Bucyrus Erie Dozer Shovel, attachments, ¾-yd. bucket and dozer blade; 2 years old, perfect condition. Box J-410, P.-D.

HOFFMAN PRESS — Good condition, $200. American Cleaners, 216 N. 6th.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR — Model TD-9 and cable hi-lift. Null Bros., Grover, Mo. POnd 278.

INTERNATIONAL—TD 18 dozer; TD 14 crane; like new. SI. 2101.

JIG SAW, band saw, circle saw, sander. Hemple, 1419 S. Broadway.

KICK-PRESS—Floor-type; $65. GO. 7508.

MACHINIST VISES—4" and 6".
LOU COHEN MACHINERY CO.
619 N. Second CE. 1313

MOTORS—In stock; Lima & Howell, ¼ to 75 hp. open, T.E.F.C. and explosion proof; 1 and 3-phase.
C. & S. MACHINERY
715 Howard. GA. 4290.

MOTORS—1 to 150 hp., 3-phase, a.c. rebuilt, transformers, motor generators. NATIONAL, 735 S. 4th GA. 1113

MOTORS—New 1-6, ¼, ⅓, and ½-M.&M. 3049 Easton, NE. 9400.

PRESS, 30-ton; radial drill; Acme screw machine; Rex spot welder, K.V.A. 7½, 220-volt. PR. 8378.

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman; boiler; sacrifice. PR. 5676, PR. 4910.

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman; boiler; sacrifice. PR. 5676. PR. 4910.

PUNCH PRESS—40-ton; 6-ft. Niagara shear. Call SI. 0169.

SET OF DIES—To make metal stools and stepladders. BR. 8378.

TRACTORS, bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101.

WELDER—Mobile Hobart; 300 amp., $450. ST. 7217.

10-FT. 18 ga. apron type break; 42-in. 12 ga. power shear; 36-in. 16 ga. foot gap shear; 12-ton V&O punch press; Porter cable belt sander, and other machines.
WESTERN METAL PRODUCTS CO.
2101 MIAMI PR. 3330

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL KINDS Crawler and farm tractors wanted. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester. FRanklin 2104.

ALL TOOLS, motors, machinery bought. SEGAL, 907 Market. GA. 4706.

MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS WTD.—GA. 0863.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

OPEN—6 punch presses, 14 to 60 tons; 5-ft. shear, 14-gauge, Nu-Way Machine, 1235 Piggott, BRidge 8378.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

HIGHLIFTS and BULLDOZERS available by hour or contract. Atlas Excavating Co., 3121 Minnesota. Call SI. 2101 days or SI. 1039 evenings.

EXCAVATING—Basements, grading, hilifts, dozers. Call Terry Engineering Co., RE. 3397.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL KINDS COAL SHOVELS — Coal hods, $1.29 up; axes, single and double, $2.50 value, 79c; galvanized wash tubs, $1.29; square tubs, $1.69; large ash cans, garbage cans, $2.59; pails, 49c; waste baskets, 1000 at 29c; hack saw blades, values to 98c, 3000 at 10c each; windshield wiper blades, 49c value, 10c each; window ventilators, wood, 19c; aluminum, 29c.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester, The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AAA BARGAINS—Plastic handle screwdrivers 10c; Phillips' screw drivers 15c; ¾x⅞ open end wrenches 25c; aluminum window ventilators 98c; shovels 98c; 3-ton hydraulic jacks $5. Devilbiss engine cleaners $3.50. ROSSEN HARDWARE, 1449 N. 6th, CE. 5826.

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.—"Better than new" used lumber; building material of all kinds. See us. AALCO WRECKING, 14th & Chouteau.

ADDRESSOGRAPH — Late model; 110 volts; a.c. or d.c.; reasonable. PA.3502

A GOOD TIME to buy manure; $12 a load, delivered. ATwater 1736J.

AIR HOSE—New ⅜", 2-ply, 10c per ft.; S&S, 2203 Gravois.

AIR TANKS—With gauge, 500-pound, new; U.S. surplus, $2.50 complete. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

AIR TOOLS of all description; new and used; very cheap. PA. 3502.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$3.95 value, this week, 1000 gals., $2.69 gal.; roof coating, best quality, 4-gal. can, $1.39.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester, The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

ALUMINUM SHEETS—Flat, 28"x72", $1.69; 28"x96", $2.09; 28"x120", $2.59. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ALUMINUM—Sheets, angles, shapes. Shanfeld, 2017 Chouteau, GA. 2683.

ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams, anything in used iron for every purpose. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA. 1065.

ANGLE IRON—I-beams, channels, used iron for every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

ANGLES AND I-BEAMS — Channels, plates, complete stock; welding and fabricating. B. Rossen Co., BR. 6584.

ANYTHING IN USED IRON—WOLFF PIPE & IRON, 3727 Chouteau.

ARMY COTS, $1.98; Wac's beds, special this week, $4.49; sterilized mattresses, $4.50; full size blankets, 100 per cent wool, heavy nap, sterilized, $2.49 this week.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester. The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

ARMY SURPLUS—Blankets, nearly new, $3.95; B15 type jackets, $12.75; Navy T-shirts, 1st quality, 79c, 3 for $2.25; khaki sox, 19c and up; many other items. A. & M. Sales Co., 819 Franklin.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel, durable. Jos. Wolff, 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

ATTENTION—Wagon jobbers; hundreds of real profit items at ROSSEN HARDWARE, 1449 N 6th, CE. 5826.

AUTO BODY and paint shop equipment; complete, like new. 4317 Forest Park, rear. LU. 9632.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS for all Army equipment; new specials for G.M.C. or Studebaker 6x6 trucks; transfer cases $225 each; axles, all sizes, $12 each; ring and pinions, $38 each; wheels, $7.50 each; grease seals, 75c each. Box N-344, Post-Dispatch.

BABY BONNETS—98c value 36c; rubber aprons, $2 value, 98c; double boilers, 98c value, 59c; bread boards, 39c value, special 12c; hair curlers, 2500 at 2c each; hose and sox, 10,000 pairs, closing out at 29c.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester, The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

BARRETT BRAKE DOKTOR—Model B, 120A; 45 pct. off. PA. 3502.

BATHROOM OUTFITS—Cast iron bath tubs, 4½ and 5 ft. recessed, 5 ft. corners; ultra modern lavatories and close coupled toilet outfits; toilets sold with bathroom outfits only. LIBERTY, 3911 S. Broadway.

BATHTUBS, toilets, lavratories, sinks, gas and electric water heaters, Launderall washers. 2411 N. Union.

BATH TUBS, wash stands, new and seconds; all sizes; limited quality. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505

BATH TUBS—New; cast iron; $40; slightly chipped. PHILLIPS R.R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th.

BEAMS—New; 6"x50'.
B. Rossen Co., PR. 6584.

BENCH LEGS (steel)—Schallert Stroer Machine Co., 2816 N. 11th, CH. 4484

BOILER—Kewanee; steel; No. 1752, type C with steel base; for stoker or oil; certified steam rating; 2835 sq. ft., in perfect condition; used only short time. ST. 2500.

BUILDERS HARDWARE—Cabinet hinges and locks; inside and outside door hardware.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

CABINETS—File; wood; legal, letter; used; tables, chairs, office supplies. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

CARTONS — Corrugated cardboard, 200 lbs. bursting test, 65 lbs. carrying weight, 2" tape plain cartons; will sell by lot or 1000 quantity; lots No. 811-4, size 11½Lx8¾Wx4½D, 190 quantity; 811-6, 11Lx8¾Wx6D, 3570 quantity; 811-6½, 11Lx8¾Wx6½D, 1447 quantity; 811-9, 11½Lx8¾Wx9D, 600 quantity; 811-9L, 11½Lx8¾Wx9D, 1980 quantity; 815-6, 15½Lx8¾Wx6D, 3027 quantity; 817-10, 17½Lx8¾Wx10D, 5000 quantity; 910-6, 10¾Lx9Wx6D, 4000 quantity; 911-6, 11Lx9Wx6½D, 2892 quantity; 1012-11, 12Lx10Wx11D, 9000 quantity; 1015-10, 15Lx10Wx10D, 3000 quantity; 1016-11, 16½Lx10½Wx11D, 797 quantity; 1023-11, 23Lx10¾Wx11D, 2000 quantity; 1212-10, 12¼Lx12¼Wx10D, 4000 quantity; 1318-6, 18¼Lx13¾Wx6D, 300 quantity. Address all inquiries to American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner, St. Louis, Mo. Attention Mr. McGinnis.

CEDAR FARM FENCE POSTS — 24c and up. 3225 Chouteau.

CHINAWARE, glassware, enamelware, aluminumware, galvanized ware, etc.; dealers check with G & R China & Glass Co., 821 N. 6th.

CINDERS—All you want, $6 a load delivered. Call AVery 7271.

CLOSET OUTFITS — NEW FACTORY SECONDS—REAL BARGAINS.
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4561-63 Easton RO. 7842
1101 Chouteau CE. 3166

COMBINATION SINK FAUCETS—Swing type; chrome finish; $6.50. SCHAEFER'S R. R. SALVAGE, 4863 Easton.

COPPER BOILERS — Special, $5.98; all copper. Wellston Variety Store, 4138 Easton.

DEEP FREEZE STORAGE BOXES — Store meat now for use when you want it; new; 13 cubic foot "reach-in" box; was $550, special $450; other sizes and prices. Air Guard, 3039 Olive.

DEEP FREEZE—Nelson 12-hole, like new; used in home; reasonable. 3519 Roy, WAb. 2744W.

DOG FOOD (Meal)—Gaines brand; 5-lb. bag, 8c lb. Phillips R. R. Salvage, 602 S. 7th.

DOORS—1, 2 and 4 panel; large selection of sizes; storm sash. SI. 5200.

ELECTRIC IRONS — New, lightweight, with heat control; $7.98 value, now $2.98; light bulbs, 60-watt, 1000 at 5c each.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester, The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

ELECTRIC MOTORS — New $2.49; Cummings electric drills; year guarantee; $14.95; filing cabinets, 4-drawer, $4.95 up; metal, 12-drawer $9.95.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester. The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

ELECTRIC STOVES and refrigerators; new Westinghouse; place your order. Your North Side dealer, E. B. JONES APPLIANCE CO., 3124 N Grand (1 block north of ball park.)

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES — Used; bargain hunters, here is your chance; light fixtures; wire; BX cable; lead wire and switch boxes.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

FILING CASES—Used; 8"x10", 10"x12", 12"x14", 14"x17", 1, 2 and 3-drawer styles. FO. 6400, Sta. 589.

FLEXIBLE shaft grinders and sanders; used; cheap. PA. 3502.

FLOOR PLATES—30,000 lbs; various sizes. BANJO, 3209 Chouteau.

FLUORESCENT — New; for stores and office; 48-inch; 2 light; $12.95. Art Electric, 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505.

FOLDING CHAIRS—Steel; while they last; $2.50. Franklin R. R. Salvage, 908 N. Broadway, CH. 5757.

FOLDING iron door gate, 7 ft., cost $50, sell $15. 710 N. 20th.

FURNACES—Steel; 20, 22, 24; installation. Liberty, 3911 S. Broadway.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Complete; also pickup truck. CI. 1307.

GLASS — Used assorted sizes; now in stock; ideal for hot bed, sash, etc.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

GOLF CLUBS—8 irons; 2 woods; $40; other sets. RE. 1893.

GREASING OUTFIT — Complete; Graco. 8709 Red Bud, Richmond Heights.

HAT STRETCHERS—6; cost $35; A-1 condition; now $10 each. 710 N. 20th.

HOSPITAL BED with sides. RO. 4156 Sunday. Weekdays after 7 p.m.

HOT-WATER HEATERS—New; electric, automatic; 52-gal.; $65. PHILLIPS R.R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th.

ICE SKATES—Lady's white, size nine, never worn. PL. 8370.

ICE SKATES—Hockeys and racers; all sizes; new and used. GR. 3496.

IRONER—Hot Pointe; new; $229.50, special, $150. PHILLIPS R.R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th.

JIG SAW—Jointer; wood lathe; gear head motor; grinder. PA. 2439.

KETTLES—Copper, steam jacketed; 50, 75, 100 gal. CH. 1101.

KITCHEN SINK — Youngstown, 48", double drain, regular $157.75. our special, $125, complete. Air Guard, 3039 Olive.

KITCHEN SINK—60"; metal cabinet and trim; cost $150; sell $75. Mrs. Bryan, CA. 9411.

LATHE—Small, Wade, tools and accessories; ¼ hp. motor; Kueffel & Esser surveyor's compass and case, cheap. GA. 6873.

LAVATORIES, wash basins, factory seconds, as low as $4.95.
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4561 Easton, RO. 7842, 1101 Chouteau, CE. 3166.

LIFT TRUCKS — 8000-lb. capacity; double-faced pallet-type.
LOU COHEN MACHINERY CO.
619 N. 2nd CE. 1313

NAILS, NAILS, NAILS — All sizes; bright and coated; new stock; $9 per 100-lb. keg. 6300 N. Broadway.

PAINT, PAINT, PAINT, PAINT—Outside white and colors, $2 gal.; other kinds at bargain prices. 1426 N. Broadway and 6300 N. Broadway.

PARTS CABINETS — 12-drawer; steel. BROADWAY, 1200 S. Broadway.

PLACE your order now for a new Westinghouse stove, refrigerator or laundramat. E. B. JONES APPLIANCE CO., 3124 N. Grand.

PLYWOOD bargains; ⅛" birch, 11"x23", 39c; 3-16" gum, 8"x48", 39c; 3-16" gum, 17"x96", $1.29; ¼" birch, 30"x60", $2.98; ⅜" gum, 26"x26", 98c; ½" walnut, 24"x24", $1.98; ⅝" fir, 12"x24", 49c; ¾" fir, 10"x20", 29c; ¾" yellow pine, 36"x60", $6. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

REFRIGERATOR—Restaurant; 70 cu. ft. upright; Kelvinator. EV. 4185.

RIFLE—.22; Morsberg; adjustable, rear sight, with carrying case; $20. PL. 1099.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUG BORDER — Hardwood; 24", 39c yd.; 36", 49c yard. Morris Variety, 2833 Cherokee.

SAFES —Underwriter's label; fireproof; all sizes and makes. 408 N. 4th st.

SHEET STEEL—Of various sizes and gauges. 2231 Pine.

SINK—New 72" wood cabinet finished in white lacquer; Formica top; we specialize in tailor made kitchen cabinets and sinks. Quality Wood Craft Co., 6257 Gravois. Open 8-5 p.m. FL. 0668.

SINKS—New; cast iron, acid resisting; with and without cabinets; all sizes; immediate delivery, KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505.

SINKS—3 used; gasoline ditch pump. 8741 Jennings rd. MU. 7710.

SOAP FLAKES and powder; excellent quality; 8 pounds to gallon; $1.75 delivered. CH. 2622.

SOX—Ribbed, elastic top, half hose; assorted colors in a bundle, $1.35 doz. A. & M. Sales, 819 Franklin.

SPORTING GOODS — Rifles, jewelry, luggage. PEARLMAN, 1701 Market.

STEEL—Sheets, strip, bars; structurals. Sidney 8211.

STORM SASH—22x51½, $3.18; 28x55½, $3.74; 40x55½, $5.14; 40x67½, $5.99; save fuel with storm sash; low prices now. NOSER, 3628 S. Broadway, SI. 5200.

TANKS—With pressure gauge for air, $1. Hemple, 1419 S. Broadway.

TARPAULINS—Water, mildew and fire resistant; 3 weights, all sizes, $3.29 and up; painters' white drop cloths, $6.90 and up. 3429 Chouteau, GR. 2180.

TARPAULINS—14x14 fireproof, waterproof, mildew-proof, $10.95.
TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway
4326 Manchester. The Orange Front
Open till 9 every night

TARPAULINS—New, 15'x15', 22 oz., $15; other sizes made to order. ATLAS AWNINGS, 5178 Easton.

TILE BOARD — Seconds; 24c sq. ft. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TYPEWRITER—Remington Rand, latest model, practically new; immediate delivery. BR. 7181.

WALLBOARD—3-16" 4x8, 4x10 and 4x12 in 5000 ft. lots, $55 M. Call SI. 5201, ask for Fred.

WATER HEATERS—Gas, electric, coal; all sizes for home factory. CURRAN, Gravois at California, LA. 2000.

WINDOWS—2, 4 and 12 light; large selection of sizes; storm sash. SI. 5200

WOOD SHAVINGS — Free, haul them yourself; no deliveries. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO., 6515 Page.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AAA PRICE PAID by a veteran for rags, iron, metal, paper, bath tubs, sinks; immediate pickup. MU. 0353.

AAA CASH paid by veteran for iron, metal, rags, batteries. MU. 2110.

BATH TUBS, sinks, etc., and supplies wanted; high prices. RO. 7046.

GOLF CLUBS Wtd.—Pay good prices; will call. RE. 1893.

GUNS—Old, unusual; all kinds. 1549 S. 39th. GR. 9457.

POTTERY KILN Wtd.—Portable; 3-6 cubic foot capacity. PA. 0837.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820

SAFES WTD.—Fireproof. GA. 5287.

SHOTGUNS WANTED—Top cash prices for your shotguns, rifles. GOODMAN'S, 2701 Franklin, FR. 0908.

WE ARE in the market for hardware, job lots and a few lines to handle. ROSSEN HARDWARE, 1449 N. 6th.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

CALL US FIRST — PR. 6801, to restyle, repair or refinish your piano; call or come in and see our samples of excellent workmanship; piano restyled, low as $49; nothing down; $5 month; estimates.
SOUTH SIDE PIANO
2606 S. B'dway, PR. 6801. Open eves.

PIANO RESTYLING — Repairing and tuning; estimates given; no money down and 6 months to pay. Lake Music, 5720 Easton, GO. 7931. Open evenings.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS — 120 bass, brand-new; imported from Italy; $195, terms; factory representatives for Italo-American and Excell; American hand-made accordions. La Piano Display Room 102, Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

ACCORDIONS — New, imported Noble; guaranteed 5 years; terms and trade in; $198 and up; beginner's accordion rent free, with lessons. Bessie Eck, 4436 Eichelberger, HU. 5359.

ACCORDION—Horner; 120-bass; excellent condition. EV. 7004.

ATTENTION PIANO BUYERS!!—Come in and see the piano with the new look; nothing like it in town; easy terms. South Side Piano, 2606 S. Broadway, PR. 6801.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS—Piano, good condition, perfect finish, includes free lessons, bench and delivery, $65; 15 months to pay. SOUTH SIDE PIANO, 2606 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Piano, bench and lessons, $75. No money down. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton, GO. 7931. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND — Baldwin make; like new; cost $1100, $795 takes; $50 down, Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton, GO. 7931. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND—Will sacrifice. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

GRAND PIANOS—Chickering, Baldwin, Estey and others, from $495. CARSON'S CORNER, 11th and Olive.

GUITARS—Larks Supro Regals, Spanish Hawaiian or electric amplifiers; accessories; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & CO., 920 Franklin.

MASON & HAMLIN Grand Ampico player; many rolls. PA. 1364.

PIANO SALE—Uprights, restyled pianos, small uprights and small Baby Grands; every piano reconditioned. Free lessons, bench and delivery included; 15 months to pay. South Side Piano, 2606 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Uprights and restyled uprights; thoroughly reconditioned; as low as $75, delivered. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. PA. 2324. Open evenings.

PIANO—Baldwin; mirrored top spinet; Queen Ann style; a real instrument; only $250. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. PA. 2324.

PIANO — Small upright; reasonable; good condition. 4620 Gravois. HU. 2141.

PIANO—Small mirrored type; $89 up; $10 down. LAKE MUSIC CO., 5720 Easton. CO. 7931. Open evenings.

PIANO—Mirrored simulated spinet; like new; $295. See Miss Buchannon, southeast corner 11th and Olive, dealer.

PIANO—Large Steinway grand. RE. 3099.

PIANO—Spinet, $300; like new. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANOS—Spinets, cheap; immediate delivery. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET PIANO—New Wurlitzer with bech; 5-year guarantee; only $62.50 down; low weekly payments; see it, play it.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine 3535 S. Grand
CE. 1826 LA. 3688

SPINETS—New 1948 models as low as $495, bench included. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. PA. 2324.

STEINWAY—Grand; beautiful, like new. KIESELHORST 5816 Easton

STUDENT PIANO—$25, good. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

VIOLINS — Teacher's collection; sacrifice all or sell separately. Call between 10 and 4. CH. 9700, Rm. 1018

MUSICAL WANTED

AAA PRICES at once for your upright or player piano; top prices; quick removal and courteous service; call PR. 6801.
SOUTH SIDE PIANO
2606 S. Broadway PR. 6801

AAA PRICED PAID—For your piano now; we buy players, uprights, spinets, studios and grand pianos for cash. prompt courteous service and immediate removal; be sure to call us before you sell. SI. 3272, any time.

AAA PRICES PAID—For any kind of piano; uprights, grands, and studios. If you want quick action and top prices call GO. 7931 now.

ACCORDIONS Wtd.—Pay cash. Superba Music, 4521 Natl. Bridge, MU. 3344.

WILL PAY to $500 for studio, spinet or grand. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANOS WANTED—CALL ST. 6290. We pay high cash prices for players, uprights and grands. For courteous, efficient services and a better price call ST. 6290 before you sell.

PIANOS Wtd.—Studios, upright, grand; will pay top cash price; immediate pickup; no delay. Phone JE. 7623.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any kind or condition. DE. 1016, PA. 2324.

SPINET or small piano wanted; will pay $450; need immediately. DE. 5773.

SPINET OR STUDIO PIANO Wanted. CO. 0774.

UPRIGHT PIANOS WANTED — Give name of piano; height overall; phone Mrs. Frazier, CH. 6662.

UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS Wtd.—High prices paid; quick removal; courteous service; just call PR. 6801.

WILL STORE your grand piano in my home; excellent care. WEb. 187-J.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPH—Portable electric; 10 record changer. 4633 Jamieson after 7 p.m.

RADIOS — Phonograph - Television; large consoles, small table models, all new 1947. Some one of a kind floor samples, Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, Philco, RCA, Bendix, Motorola. Some lower than our cost. These will go fast so hurry. Cash or terms.
KING RADIO 6642 Delmar

RADIO—Zenith, short wave, portable, good condition, new batteries, $60. 1912 McCousland, ST. 0513.

RADIO COMBINATION—R.C.A., floor model; good condition. DE. 5161.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. MORTON, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL KINDS TAVERN—Restaurant and store fixtures; new and used refrigerator equipment; manufacturers; complete stocks; meat market; hamburger fixtures; terms.
RICKENSOHL FIXTURE CO.
827 N. 8th CE. 4250 CE. 5762

A COMPLETE LINE of sectional store fixtures for immediate installation. See our display at RELIABLE FIXTURE, 823 N. 8th.

ADDING MACHINES—New, hand or electric; terms. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 3744 Lindell bl. NE. 4900.

ADDING MACHINE — Calculators for rent. VON SOOSTEN CO., GA. 2343.

BAR AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Complete outfits.
KELLER FIXTURE, NE. 2937
2841-43 Olive, 815-17 N. 8th.

BILLING MACHINES — (Moon-Hopkins), practically new. Call PR. 4800 McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., Mr. Frank Jost, Station 303.

CASH REGISTERS—New; terms; the only authorized National Cash Register office in St. Louis. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 3744 Lindell. NE. 4900.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

CASH REGISTER—National; check out, 4 departments; black chrome trimmed; perfect condition; $650. GO. 4235. GO. 2433.

CASH REGISTERS — Guaranteed; new; used; immediate delivery. Cash Register Service, 719 Franklin, CE. 6359.

CASH REGISTERS — Large stock; rebuilt; guaranteed. KELLER SALES & SERVICE, 2841 Olive. 815 N. 8th.

CASH REGISTERS, fixtures; all kinds. WEISS Fixtures, 1207 Franklin.

CONFECTIONERY STOCK—And equipment; reasonable. PR. 9122.

COOLING SYSTEM—Kelvinator 7½-ton complete; very reasonable. Call Tri-City 27.

DESK — Adding machine, typewriter, steel filing cabinets. CH. 6546.

DESKS, chairs, all office furniture. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

DISHWASHING MACHINES — Various models for hotels, restaurants and institutions; immediate delivery; distributors of Champion dishwashers.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.

GLASS CASES—For drug stores, ready-to-wear, cigars, jewelry; modern blond and walnut finish; immediate delivery. STERN FIXTURE CO. 700 Delmar

MEAT CASES for immediate delivery.
KELLER FIXTURE, NE. 2937
2841-43 Olive, 815-17 N. 8th

MEAT CASE—10-ft.; super cold; double display; complete with unit; perfect condition; sacrifice. EV. 9569.

MEAT DISPLAY CASES—Electric; 8 ft. porcelain; $300 installed.
WEISS FIXTURE, 1207 Franklin.

MEAT SAW—1946 Biro, model No. 22; like new. WAt. 2161.

MIMEOGRAPH — Excellent condition; $35. 1005 Olive.

OFFICE DESK, $40; swivel chair, $10; good condition. Malsak Handler Shoe Co., 2206 Pine, CE. 2174.

R.C.A. master and 5 station inter communicating system, $75. 4750 Easton.

REFRIGERATOR—12 cubic ft. Frigidaire. 3232 Olive, JE. 7575.

SALESMEN'S DESKS — Oak, 42x32, $72.80, regular, $42.50. SCHAEFER'S R. R. SALVAGE, 4863 Easton.

SCALES — Computing Toledo, model 3655-3675; $75 each. Shinner's Meat Market, 138 E. Prairie, Decatur, Ill.

SECRETARY'S DESK and chair, mahogany, like new, $127.50; matching executive desk and swivel chair, $132.50; filing cabinet and several matching odd chairs also available. CH. 6467.

SODA FOUNTAIN BOOTHS—5; 2 showcases, 12 ft. each; reasonable. Call Tri-City 27.

SODA FOUNTAIN-COUNTER—With 8-hole ice cream cabinet; very reasonable. Call Tri-City 27.

STATIONERY and wardrobe steel cabinets, new, various sizes. CE. 6282.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT — Butcher fixtures; bargain. 1900 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS for rent: Royals, Underwoods, etc.; late models, low rates and fast delivery in city and county; first rental applies on purchase of any typewriter. ENGLISH TYPEWRITER CO., Skinker & Clayton av., HI. 7750.

TYPEWRITERS — Royals, Underwoods; late models; sales, rentals. Modern Typewriter; 3813 California, LA. 6149

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, late models; rented, sold, repaired; standard and portables; we deliver. L. C. Smith county distributors.
EAVES TYPEWRITER SERVICE
27 N. Gore Webster Groves, RE. 1199

TYPEWRITER—Electric; chairs; Kardex file, 5x8. GA. 1753.

TYPEWRITER—Royal; good condition; desk model; $40. EV. 5811.

TYPEWRITERS — New, used, rentals. FLETCHER, 806 Pine, MA. 0843.

TYPEWRITERS—Rents; low rates; sold. Withington, 6252 Delmar, PA. 3477.

WALL CASES—Floor cases, safes, filing cabinets, settees. 1900 Locust.

X-RAY MACHINE—Combination 100 M.A. shockproof unit. MU. 3739.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ADDING MACHINES, cash registers wanted; any condition; anytime. CA. 6275.

ADDING MACHINES — Cash registers, typewriters; top prices. NE. 2937.

HIGH PRICES—Store and office fixtures, stocks or buildings. PA. 0432.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS — Complete outfit, $499; consisting of brand-new living room, bedroom, kitchen, including table-top gas range, white breakfast set and cabinet, floor coverings, lamps, tables, etc. 53 desirable pieces in all. A regular $699 value for $499; no carrying charge; 200 miles free delivery; come and see entire outfit on display.
"CURRY'S"
N.E. Cor. 7th & Franklin. Open nights.

SAVE UP TO 50% on new gas ranges, electric refrigerators, washers, ironers, deep freezers, electric ranges and all types of small appliances such as Westinghouse, Crosley, Universal, etc. Immediate delivery. Floor samples and demonstrators. Easy terms. Free delivery 200 miles. Open evenings. Up to 36 months to pay.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE CO.
1102 Olive CH. 1100

LANGAN-TAYLOR—We have one of the finest and largest selections of good used furniture in St. Louis. Wouldn't it pay you to give us a trial? Stock moving in and out continually giving fine selection. Phone RO. 6466. Terms if desired. 5646 Delmar. The city's Langan-Taylor store. Your furniture needs are here at prices that will surprise you. WM. J. BAIER, manager. Store hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE — Bargains in used furniture on easy terms; bedroom suites priced from $29; dressers priced from $9; studio couches priced from $19; living-room suites priced from $29; dining-room suites priced from $29.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE
Open Nights Till 9
8th and Franklin

DELMAR FURNITURE MART — Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling used furniture of all descriptions; living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen sets, washers, rugs, gas stoves, radios, luggage, trunks, bicycles, etc.; terms if desired; free delivery. Open evenings. FO. 5933. 5121 Delmar.

A NICE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET —Phone HOLSCHER, CH. 6820.

ANDIRONS—Fire tools, log grates, wood holders, spark guards, electric logs, complete set curtain screens, custom-made screens to order. Sherman Park Furn. Open nights, 5812 Easton.

ANDIRONS—Complete selection of all fireplace fixtures; low prices.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar Open Mon. Nites

APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGES—New $99.50; table top gas ranges, $59.50; andirons, $2.95. Beautiful table lamps, $3.95. Kneehole desks, $16.95; mahogany commodes, $19.95. 4-piece bedroom suites, $49.50. Lawson settee, $79.50. Terms. Open Monday 'til 9 p.m. Daily 'til 5:30 p.m.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar CH. 5394

BABY BUGGIES—New Welsh, $14.95. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY CRIBS — Chifforobes; youth beds; high chairs; play pens; bassinettes; etc.; floor samples, good selection, ½ price, terms; immediate delivery. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

BED—Brass; fair condition, 329 W. Jefferson, Kirkwood.

BEDDING SALE—New and used studio couches, beds, springs, mattresses. Prices slashed for clearance selling. What you want at your price! Hurry!
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
1101 Franklin Easy Terms

BEDROOM—New; beautiful modern and 18th century suites; in limed oak, bleached mahogany, walnut and regular mahogany. Most have dresser, bed, chest, night stand. All are quality suites and due to our low overhead, are at prices you can still afford, from $159.75 up; terms. Shop these before you buy.
You can always save money here.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4311 Olive St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Till 9.

BEDROOM SUITE—New 10-piece; including bed, dresser, chifforobe, spring mattress, 2 pillows, vanity set, $89.95; take 2 years to pay.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE CO.
1102 Olive Open Nights

BED ROOM SUITES—Mahogany 18th 3 and 4-pc. suite. Very low prices. Terms.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar Open Mon. Nites

BEDROOM SUITES—New floor samples; 25 to 50 per cent off; bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open 3 nites.

BEDROOM SUITES — New three-piece, $49.50. Superior Furn., 1102 Olive.

BEDROOM—Complete; vanity, chest, bed, tables, lamp, chairs. RE. 8210.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut; well built; quick sale. DE. 1351.

BEDROOM SET—Solid maple twin beds. Quality 915 Franklin.

BOOKCASE—Antique, with desk; $25. 6845A Crest.

BREAKFAST SET—6-piece; very cheap. 5220 Enright, FO. 3056.

BREAKFAST SET — 6-piece; maple. $67.50. 933 Walton, FO. 5047.

BUFFETS—Several finishes, $9.75 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

CARPET—27" Axminster, $3.95 yd. Quality Furniture, 915 Franklin.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Dining room, chrome, kitchen. Odd lots, new and used; out they go. Save to 50% and more.
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
1101 Franklin Free Delivery

CHAIRS—Upholstered; living-room; $45 regular, $26.50. SCHAEFER'S R.R. SALVAGE, 4863 Easton.

CHEST DRAWERS — New, unfinished, $10.
QUALITY FURNITURE 915 Franklin

CHROME CHAIRS—Beautiful, new, perfect, $8.95 regular, $4.95; stainless steel 54x60" sink and cabinet, perfect, $129 and $139. Railroad Salvage, 1124 Tower Grove.

CIRCULATING HEATER — Oil; 2 drums, stand; excellent condition. FO. 9190.

CLEARANCE SALE—20% on many items; radios, G.E., automatic blankets, car heaters and many additional items; cash or terms. DELL & WILKENS TIRE CO., 3801 Washington, St. Louis 8, Mo.

COAL HEATERS—Good ones; All reconditioned, $19.75 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

COAL HEATERS — "Warm Morning," new brick liners; $14.95. 1900 Locust.

COAL RANGES—Slightly damaged; $62.50. Franklin R. R. Salvage, 908 N. Broadway.

COAL WATER HEATER — Large; for apartment. JE. 6069 after 6 p.m.

COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGES — Reconditioned; $39 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

COMPLETE 3-room outfit, $99; $10 down; easy terms; $1 per week. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin; open nites.

CONTENTS 3 ROOMS FURNITURE—New electric range, oil heater, refrigerator, etc.; rooms available. WEbster 3254J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CONTENTS of 2 rooms; kitchen set and utility cabinet, $500. Fireside 0550.

DESKS AND SECRETARIES — New, overstocked, priced to move fast.
QUALITY FURNITURE 915 Franklin

DEEP FREEZE CHEST—4, 5½ and 8 cu. ft.; immediate delivery. STANLEY, 5069 Delmar.

DINETTE SET—6-piece; good condition; reasonable. JE. 4841.

DINING ROOM, DINETTES, BREAKFAST SETS—We have too many and must unload! All sensationally reduced for quick clearance. See these values.
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
1101 Franklin Easy Terms

DINING-ROOM SUITE—New, 9-piece; for storage charges. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin, NE. 3314.

DINING SET—9-piece walnut, $125. 3842 Castleman, LA. 8361.

DINING-ROOM—9-piece, 7426 Gannon. No dealers.

DINING ROOM—Round table; 6 chairs, china and buffet. CA. 0694.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut finish; 10 pieces; $115. 6845A Crest.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G.E. De luxe Stratoliner, late model, $150. WY. 0182.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Frigidaire; also used refrigerator. JE. 7575.

FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain, cold wall, 5 months old; electric range, like new. 5620 W. Main, Belleville, Ill.

FURNITURE—3 rooms out of storage; consisting of bedroom set, living room set, breakfast set, end tables, lamps, rugs, mattress and spring, $400 value; $275 takes it; $30 down, $3.50 week. LAKE FURNITURE, 5720 Easton, GO. 7931. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, sacrifice, leaving town, must sell living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, child's room. Call CA. 8312.

FURNITURE—Used; 6 floors; good selections; terms. 12th St. Furniture, 112 N. 12th.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; modern; nearly new; priced right; leaving city; small down payment. ST. 2122.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE—Clock, china, glassware, Mason and Hamlin grand ampico player. PA. 1364.

FURNITURE — All kinds. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—2 rooms; inquire Mrs. Baden, 1835 S. 13th st.

FURNITURE—3 rooms in flat. See Barbour, 1608 Blair.

FURNITURE—Household, office; refrigerator, books, addressograph. RO. 7719

FURNITURE—Living-room pieces; reasonable. PArkview 0258.

G. E. BLANKETS—Final clearance sale price $34.01 plus sales tax. Cash or terms. DELL & WILKINS TIRE CO., 3801 Washington. JE. 3024 St. Louis 8, Mo.

GAS HEATERS — All sizes. Sherman Park Furniture, 5812 Easton. Open nights.

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES — New electric refrigerators, electric washers, nationally advertised brands; immediate delivery; very easy terms.
GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO.,
1401 Franklin. Open 3 nights.

GAS RANGES—New; white porcelian; table top; fully insulated; immediate delivery; $89.50 terms, 2 years to pay.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE CO.
1102 Olive CH. 1100

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, oil and coal heaters, oil and coal ranges, electric ranges, electric and coal combination; brand-new, gas heaters, all kinds. QUALITY FURNITURE, 915 Franklin.

GAS RANGES—New Magic Chef; buy from an authorized dealer. E.Z. Terms.
MAJOR HOME FURNISHERS
4451 Easton Open 3 Evenings

GAS RANGES—Used, bargains; Magic Chef; Maytag; table tops; others. HANLEY & CO., 2907 Sutton.

GAS RANGES — New Magic Chef, $89.50; Maytags; trade-in allowance. 321 S. Grand NE. 9005

GAS RANGES—New; all porcelain, table-top; bargain, $99.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open 3 nites.

GAS RANGE—New; white; apartment; $89.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

HEATERS—Coal and oil; new and used; priced from $14.95; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9; terms. 12th Street Furn. Co., 112 N. 12th st.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—$39.50 to $49.50. Floor samples reduced to $20 and $25.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar Open Mon. Nites

KITCHEN TABLES—With leaves. Porcelain tops. $19.75 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

LINEN BANQUET CLOTH — Chinese, hand-made; elaborate Venise work, 12 matching napkins. WEbster 7860J. WEbster 6498M. 666 Selma.

LINOLEUM RUGS—Kitchen and floor designs, $5.88 each, second Franklin R. R. Salvage, 908 N. Broadway.

LINOLEUM—Felt-base remnants; 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths; 50c yard. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2-piece suites in excellent condition; bed and stationary type; priced from $19.95. STUDIO COUCHES; wide selection; used; floor samples also; save now. $9.95 up.
1101 FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Nites.

LIVING ROOM OUTFIT — Ten pieces complete with 9x12 rug; lamps and tables. Just like we trade it in for only $49.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE — New, used; also floor samples; must vacate warehouse; drastic reductions. 6820 Gravois.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2-piece; for storage charges. BRASH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin, NE. 3314.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece; Lawson style; 9x12 axminster rug and pad. HI. 3846.

LIVING SUITE — 2-piece, like new, $100. ST. 1265.

LOOK! USED FURNITURE AT ITS BEST! Reconditioned living room, bedroom and kitchen sets. Odd pieces, beds, cribs, springs, gas ranges. Everything goes at giant reductions. What you want at your price! Come in today.
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
1101 Franklin Easy Terms

MAGIC CHEF gas ranges; apartment and table-top models. Gruet's Home Appliances, 4733 McPherson, RO. 8724.

ODD FURNITURE PIECES—Out they go at slashed prices; buffets, vanities, tables, dressers, chairs.
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
1101 Franklin Easy Terms

OIL HEATER REPAIR PARTS—Valves, tanks, fittings; all makes. Sherman Park Furniture Co., 5812 Easton.

RANGES—New Westinghouse, only $33 down, 2 years on balance. Come in and compare. Will also trade your old stove. Open daily 9 to 9. Your north side Westinghouse dealer, E. B. Jones Appliance Co., 3124 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS—New, Crosley, Westinghouse, Norge, G.E., Philco, Admiral. All sizes. Save $35 to $75 now; immediate delivery; terms; 10% down.
O'NEIL
5825 Easton CO. 7425

REFRIGERATORS—Electric; all late models; 6 and 7 cu. ft.; all have been reconditioned and refinished; are guaranteed and look like new; $150; $15 down. Lake, 5720 Easton. GO. 7931. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—Large selection of late models; all sizes, $60 to $120; $25 down, $6 month; free delivery and guarantee; open evenings till 7. BELL, 1425 Hodiamont.

REFRIGERATION — Large selection; 5 to 8 ft.; all standard brands. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot; 8 ft.; all-porcelain in and out; perfect condition; $150. RE. 4776.

REFRIGERATORS—For trailers, boats, doctor's office, etc. Better Homes Appliance Co., CO. 6055.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 6 cu. ft., G.E., perfect, late model. FO. 9268 afternoons or evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; 7-ft.; porcelain; good condition; $75. SI. 4613.

REFRIGERATOR—Hot Point; excellent condition. PA. 5658.

REFRIGERATORS — G.E.; guaranteed; $99.50. SHOWBOAT, 2620 Chouteau.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot; looks and runs good; $50. 4440 Easton.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; 7-foot; all porcelain; $40. ATw. 2635W.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; 7-ft.; $65. HI. 9186.

REFRIGERATOR—8-ft.; all porcelain; A-1 condition; $85. COlfax 6167.

REFRIGERATOR — Servel gas. RE. 8111. Evenings RE. 2740.

REFRIGERATOR—Used; sacrifice. 3617 Grandel square.

REPOSSESSED—3-room outfit; will sell for unpaid balance, $174; easy terms; immediate delivery; open nites. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

RUGS—New, 9-12 Axminster, $39.95. Selection limited; better hurry. STEIN FURN. CO., 727 FRANKLIN.

RUGS—Used 9x12, as low as $4.95; 4.6x6 twist rugs, $7.50; terms 12TH ST. FURNITURE CO., 112 N. 12th.

RUG—12x18, new, 100% wool. QUALITY FURNITURE 915 Franklin

RUGS—New; large sizes. GENERAL FURNITURE, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT — Famous & Barr Co., Sewing Machine Dept., 7th and Olive sts. GA. 5900. Station 515.

SEWING MACHINES — Rebuilt Singer electrics; consoles and portables. Sanders, 3178 Morganford, PR. 2899.

SEWING MACHINE—New and used; immediate delivery. Turner S. M. Co., 5713 Delmar, DE. 0767.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Immediate delivery; consoles, portables, treadles. SINCERE S. M. CO., 5311 Easton, RO. 7910, LO. 7742.

SPRAGUE — 'Nuff sed. 5070 DELMAR, ½ block west of Kingshighway.

STUDIO COUCHES—They make double beds; $19.75 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive.

STUDIO COUCH—New; $49.50. General Furniture, 2900 S. Jefferson.

VACUUMS, $16.50 and up. All makes; 1-year guarantee; call for home demonstration. Central Electric, RO. 8605, 900 N. Kingshighway.

VACUUM — Westinghouse motor; easy terms. Phone NE. 2270 for demonstration.

VACUUMS—All makes; new and rebuilt; expert repair. Tom's, PR. 8162.

VACUUM—Electric; like new; bargain. NAPPIER HI. 2444

WALL CABINETS—Metal. Factory rejects and imperfects, $3.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes; immediate delivery: Thor, Easy, G.E., Whirlpool, etc.; easy terms.
"CURRY'S"
N.E. Cor. 7th & Franklin. Open nights.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, A.B.C., Thor and others; rebuilt and guaranteed for 1 year; $35 up; easy terms. Gaertner Elec. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS — Maytag, new and factory rebuilt; expert repairing on Maytag. Poole, 1107 N. Grand, NE. 1700.

WASHERS — Easy; rebuilt; $35; expert washing machine repairing; free estimates; call NAPPIER, HI. 2444.

WASHER — Maytag; new and rebuilt; guaranteed; we repair all makes. Lincoln, 4421 Natural Bridge, CO. 5904.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, $29.50 and up. We repair any make. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant, GO. 7722.

WASHERS—New Maytag, $114.95; rebuilts, $29.50 up; trade allowances. 321 S. Grand, NE. 9005.

WASHING MACHINE, Ice Box — Late models. 940 South Kirkwood road.

WASHER — Frigidaire, new automatic. FRIGID, 3232 Olive, JE. 7575.

WASHERS—Apex, Thor, Easy; terms; repairing. Tom's Electric, PR. 8162.

WASHER—Easy spinner; white porcelain; like new. JE. 9150.

WASHER—Maytag, gasoline motor. Overhauled, bargain. Hanley, 2907 Sutton.

WASHER—Maytag, $49.50; table radio, $15; very clean. FL. 1242.

WASHING MACHINES — Bargains, $27.50 up; good condition; Maytag, Haag, Easy, others. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton.

COMPLETE 3-room outfit, including refrigerator, radio, rugs, lamps, tables, gas ranges, living room, bedroom and kitchen, all for $195. 12th St. Furniture Co., 112 N. 12th. Terms.

RENT a Singer electric portable sewing machine; immediate delivery.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
ST. 5626

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

AAA PRICES CALL ST. 1649—We need bedroom, dining room and living room suites, kitchen furnishings of all kinds, electric refrigerators, sewing machines, rugs; good cash prices for all house goods; pianos, any size or make; office equipment, tools, motors. Call WEBER, ST. 1649 for prompt, courteous service and full value for unused articles now.

ACTIVE FURNITURE BUYERS, DE. 1604 — Badly need bedroom, living room, kitchen furniture, table-top gas ranges, oil heaters and stoves, sewing machines and electric refrigerators. We buy rooming house furnishings of all kinds. What have you for sale? Prompt and courteous service and spot cash. Call ACTIVE, DE. 1604, any time.

TOP CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs, stoves, ranges, electric washers, bedroom, living room and dining room suites, antiques, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; one room or a household; immediate pickup; ready cash.
PROSSER'S MOVING & STORAGE,
4706 Easton. FO. 1897.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE Wtd.—Spot cash for all household furniture, linens, washers, refrigerators, stoves and office furniture; we pay high prices.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar (Sun. PA.7872) CH.5394

ALL KINDS FURNITURE WANTED—Homes, rooms, houses, bedding, dishes, utensils. CH. 0788, GO. 7470.

ALL kinds furniture, rugs, linens and antiques wanted. CA. 5644.

BEDROOM, dining room sets; contents of homes, all kinds, any amount wanted badly, modern or antique; 36 years; top prices paid. SCHOBER, FR. 8490.

CASH FOR FURNITURE — Any kind, any amount. SI. 5172, day or night. Al's Furniture Exchange.

CASH for your bedroom suite. SID'S, NE. 3769.

CASH for your used furniture. SID'S, NE. 3769.

DINING-ROOM SUITES Wtd.—Sidney 3272.

DINING ROOM SETS Wanted — Call DE. 1604 any time.

DON'T SELL YOUR FURNITURE—Until you get our bid. One piece or a house full, high cash price. Call GA. 1813.
12TH ST. FURNITURE CO
(Formerly Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Trade-In Store) Prompt service.

DRESSER OR CHEST OF DRAWERS WANTED—CO. 6790.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd. — Any make, any condition. GO. 6011.

FURNITURE and household goods of all kinds; needed badly; also antiques. Call Hazzard, FR. 7420.

FURNITURE Wtd. — All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

GAS RANGE WANTED—Table top or small white side oven. CO. 6790.

GAS RANGE—Table top; any make. SID'S, NE. 3769.

GET THE MOST for your good used furniture from PROSSER'S. Established 43 years. Call FO. 1897.

REFRIGERATORS WANTED — Any make, all sizes.
O'NEIL
CO. 7424 CO. 7424

REFRIGERATORS — Electric; Coldspot and others. We buy almost any make, any condition. DE. 1604.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Singer; will pay top prices for any model; immediate pickup. JE. 7623.

SEWING MACHINES—Any make; Singer round bobbin up to $40. Sanders, 3178 Morganford, PR. 2899.

SEWING MACHINE—Will pay up to $100 and other furniture needed. Veteran. Call LA. 3462.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers; high cash prices; any condition. RO. 7910.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes; pay high prices. HU. 5985 any time.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—All models; will pay top price for any model; just call SI. 3272, any time.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Electric or treadle. LO. 7742, day or night.

SPOT CASH — Furniture, stoves, rugs. Riley, 2201 Cherokee, PR. 2990.

STOP, CALL US FIRST—Need sewing machines, furniture. SI. 9515.

WASHING MACHINES—All kinds. HU. 5985, day or night.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture. Day, evenings, NE. 1414.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE French piano; over 100 years old. Call BRidge 1659.

CHERRY WOOD SETTEE—Beautiful; good condition. CO. 7186.

LAMPS—Beautiful hanging and table, patterned glass; vases; clock; some furniture. 200 E. Marceau, PL. 0190.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Jan. 31, 1 p.m. MANCHESTER TRADING POST, Manchester, Mo.

WASH STAND—Marble top, matching antique bed; reasonable. LU. 4120.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Call ST. 1649; we buy silverware, china, bisque figures, hand-painted dishes, cut-glass, antique jewelry, antique furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, paper weights, cups and saucers; souvenir spoons and slippers. Call WEBER, ST. 1649 for courteous service and real value.

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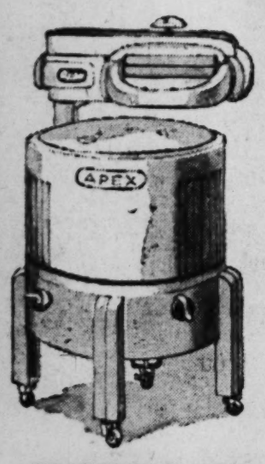
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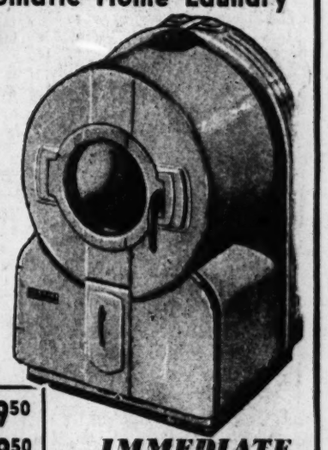
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MOHANDAS K. GANDHI: Pictorial Highlights in Career of India's Hindu Leader





Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader and idol of India's Hindus, who was assassinated today as he walked to a prayer meeting at New Delhi, is shown (at left) as a young law student in England and (above, seated center) when he was practicing law in South Africa 35 years ago. With him are associates and law clerks. Gandhi, who was born in India, remained in Africa until 1915. He was 78 years old.
—Associated Press Wirephotos.



As a crusader for Indian independence, Gandhi appears with his wife, Kasturibai, in simple peasant dress at the time he began a "non-co-operative peaceful revolution" in 1922—one of his long series of nationalist campaigns against British rule that finally was climaxed by the grant of independence last year.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



The spiritual leader that India's millions knew—a meek, wisp of a man clad in loin cloth, with hands clasped in prayer. Photograph was made at conclusion of an address to a throng of 100,000 persons in Shivaji Park in Bombay in 1946.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



An interesting study of a laughing Gandhi. For the moment, he lays aside cares and worries of the teeming subcontinent to play with a smiling baby.
—Associated Press Photo.



After imprisonment of 16 months for reviving his "civil disobedience" campaign against the British, Gandhi is assisted by followers as he leaves Yeroda jail in 1933. He was freed from his most recent detention in 1944, three months after the death of his wife, who shared his internment.
—International News Photo.



Visiting England in 1931 to attend the all-India round-table conference, Gandhi received the homage due a dominant figure in Empire affairs. Here, on a tour of inspection at a Lancaster cotton mill, he is surrounded by cheering admirers, many of them women.
—Associated Press Photo.



Demonstrating his concern over communal violence in which hundreds of persons were killed in Bengal in October, 1946, the Mahatma, with a retinue of followers, tours the area of death and destruction.
—International News Photo.



At home or abroad, Gandhi was in demand for interviews. He is pictured here in a meeting with Charlie Chaplin during his stay in London in 1931. He told reporters he had never heard of Chaplin before but agreed to the interview when associates told him of Chaplin's reputation as an entertainer.
—Associated Press Photo.



Gandhi, in typical pose at a prayer meeting, squats before the microphone to deliver the discourse. He was preparing to address such a service when he was shot to death today. Picture was made in New Delhi, on the second day of his recent fast.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This is one of the last photographs of Gandhi, made Jan. 21. Too weak to walk, after breaking his fast of 121 hours and 45 minutes three days before, he is carried on a chair to a religious service. Gandhi's fast was a plea for communal peace among Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs. The man who shot him was identified as a Hindu.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.





POSTER BOY VISITS CITY

Three-year-old Terry Tullos of Laurel, Miss., the National March of Dimes poster boy, receiving a jar containing $72 in contributions during a visit to St. Louis yesterday. Beverly Ann Richman, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richman, 1115A Hamilton avenue, makes the presentation as Terry's mother, Mrs. Clarence E. Tullos, holds him.

SON BEATS IKE TO COLUMBIA

Capt. John S. D. Eisenhower, son of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, walking down the steps of a Columbia University building in New York after registering yesterday for a refresher course preparatory to teaching English at West Point. He will complete his work at the university about June 1, a few days before his father assumes his duties as Columbia's thirteenth president.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.





FOR MORE PLAYGROUNDS Jimmie Downey, band leader, is a candidate for mayor of Richmond Heights on a platform with a single plank: better playground facilities for children of the county municipality. He is with his wife and their nine children in the picture made yesterday at their home, 7733 Arthur avenue. The children are, from left, front row, Mary Anne, 11 years old; Mary Delores, 9, and Jimmie Joseph, 8. Seated on the davenport are, from left, Jimmie Francis, 4; Mary Jane, 10; Jimmie Martin, 1, and Mary Eileen, 3. Leaning against the davenport at left, Mary Lou, 17, and Mary Virginia, 15.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The New Films

By Myles Standish

A Literary Mystery



Probably when Universal-International hired the distinguished British novelist, Aldous Huxley, to do an original screen play, the executive offices expected to get something too literary and clever for practical use. They must have been pleasantly surprised. Mr. Huxley shows in the resulting movie, **"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE,"** on display at the **AMBASSADOR THEATER,** that he can go literary slumming in a standard melodramatic murder mystery plot and emerge still a shining man of letters, with ne'er a drop of purple ink to tarnish his escutcheon.

This may be a pot-boiler for Mr. Huxley, but it's an exceptionally meaty and flavorsome one. He has turned out an exemplary job of craftsmanship. He IS clever, and he IS at times literary, and it turns out to be no cinema sin. Rather it's a pleasure to find penetrating, shrewd dialogue, logical character development and believable people in an obvious entertainment of this sort. If we must have stories about wealthy English country people involved in poison plots, in line with the morbid English fascination for tales of this sort, it's nice to have a Huxley turn it out. True, his ending where a physician gets the real prisoner to confess by turning forward the clock to make the murderer think that someone else has already been executed for the crime, is as shamelessly contrived as anything in a pulp magazine. But the playing of the physician on the sense of guilt of the murderer has been soundly developed as a basis.

The play has been intelligently directed by Zoltan Korda and expertly acted by Charles Boyer, Jessica Tandy, Cedric Hardwicke and Ann Blyth. Boyer gives his wealthy, philandering husband the amoral sophistication to make him believable. Miss Tandy, who has been such a success in the lead in the Broadway play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," does a strong characterization here of an emotionally starved spinster whose neuroticism flares into a psychopathic outburst when she finds that Charles prefers the more elementary and refreshing charms of Miss Blyth to her own ability to understand modern art. All in all, the melodrama is an absorbing and entertaining one.

A second movie on the bill, **"THE UPTURNED GLASS,"** a British production starring James Mason, falls somewhat short of its goal—a logical study of the mind of a brilliant surgeon who commits a murder in revenge for the death of the woman he loved. There is an attempt to contrast his finely developed sense of ethics, responsible for his act, with the callous cynicism of a respectable medical practitioner, who doesn't want to operate on a dying child because it's safer for his own reputation not to. Mason invites discovery of his crime to halt his flight and perform the operation successfully. But the whole argument is negated by the revelation the surgeon is a paranoiac. Mason's wife, Pamela Kellino, who also assisted on the screen play, enacts the villainess. She isn't particularly impressive.

Nary a Tear Jerked Here

When first made back in the old silent days, the movie adaptation of A. S. M. Hutchinson's best-selling novel, **"IF WINTER COMES,"** had a fine and moving performance by Percy Marmont as Mark Sabre, and was something of a classic as a tear-jerker. But M.G.M.'s 1948 version, currently at **LOEW'S STATE,** falls far short of that. We're afraid that the tribulations of Mr. Sabre will evoke more yawns than tears.



Hutchinson's novel pictured Sabre as an idealist in a raffish world, a genuinely kind man of good will, a sort of Sir Galahad beset by the wolf pack of the mean, the narrow, and the envious lesser souls. In this version, the extremes have been modified. Mark actually intends to take his old love, Nona Tybar, from her husband, whereas the idea was repugnant to him in the novel. Nona's husband, far from the cad of the novel, is a sympathetic person. Mark's wife has been modified from her original vicious smugness. All these changes may make more sense, but they also, unfortunately, have made for less powerful drama. Walter Pidgeon as Sabre is the usual Mr. Pidgeon. He's too stalwart, too self-assured, too stolid and poised to consider remotely feeling sorry for. He hasn't the emotional power to create a stark character and is too civilized to give the illusion of nobility. On the other hand, Deborah Kerr as Nona does display as much sensitivity and passion as the obviously stodgy direction will allow, to give some conception of a fine-natured but tormented woman.

The screen play lacks drive and any real fire of emotional impact. The meant-to-be climax of the torturing of Sabre at the coroner's inquest into the suicide of Effie, the girl he befriended, results only in apathy. The ending, with Nona and Mark burning the note by which they could have been revenged on the man who hurt Mark most, also has been robbed by flatness of dialogue of any real significance.

The second feature is an alleged comedy called **"KILLER DILL,"** with Stuart Erwin.

That Old Gangster Plot

About the only thing that makes **"I WALK ALONE"** at the **FOX** any different from 50 other melodramas about underworld characters who feud over their rackets and women, is the notion that the beer-runners of the prohibition era have graduated into business men.. For one thug to take over another's night-club, nowadays, he needs not only a squad of gunmen, but a corporation lawyer and an accountant.



In this, Burt Lancaster is the beer-runner out of stir who tries to take over his rightful half in a swanky night club, and Kirk Douglas is his old buddy who double-crosses him by resorting to interlocking coporation set-ups and duplicate books. Outside of that, nothing in "I Walk Alone" should offer any surprises to followers of this type of thing. There is the sultry blonde singer (Lizabeth Scott), the brutal beating, the murder, the frame-up, and the extortion of a confession from the real murderer by counter-brutality. All the players are expert enough, so it goes well enough for the patrons who like to eat the same dishes every night and see the same movie over and over under different names.

The second effort is **"BLONDE SAVAGE,"** about a female Tarzan.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT is not easy to cure a chronic latecomer, but it certainly is worth making the attempt in a situation like the following. A reader tells me: "An especially dear friend of ours is always late, whether it's to dinner in my house or when meeting her somewhere in public. A while ago I told her frankly that not only was I getting out of patience, but also many others have reached the point where they don't want to make engagements with her. She says she is sorry and knows she no longer is invited to as many parties as she used to be because of her chronic habit of lateness. Can you offer any special suggestions for helping her?"

Just don't give in to her bad habit by waiting for her. If she arrives too late, let her find you gone or if she arrives at the dessert end of a meal, let her have that and nothing that has gone before. Another possibility would be to set the time when meeting her, or when expecting her, as much earlier as she is ordinarily late. This undoubtedly would last only a short time before her own adjustment would double the time. To arrive and find dinner over and the larder bare or to have you refuse to wait when calling for her to go with you to a concert or play could starve, annoy and ostracize her to a point where she might effect her own cure.

Checking Up on the 'Other Woman'

Even if She Does Have Better Personality Than Wife, What of It?

By Dr. Paul Popenoe



TWO wrongs don't make a right, in marriage or elsewhere.

Joan seems uncertain on this point, in writing me about a previous comment in this column. I had advised a wife, who thought her husband was interested in another woman, not to appeal to this "other woman's" unselfishness and fineness of feeling. If she were willing to become the mistress of a married man, I argued, she probably didn't have much delicacy of feeling or high ethical standards.

"A group of us (four private secretaries and two women doctors) were discussing your article," Joan reports. "Why didn't you encourage the wife to see the other woman and get an eyeful of what it takes in femininity to attract her husband? Perhaps she would have met someone with a great deal more warmth of feeling and consideration than herself!

"Isn't it true that often a wife is the coldest, most frigid, indifferent, selfish, and inhuman person that walks—accepting all she can get; taking a good husband so for granted; expecting attention, support, security, but giving little of herself and then grudgingly?

"She is interested in her clubs, travel, garden; refuses to cook his favorite foods, doesn't like housework—it's just too much trouble to please anyone but herself. Maybe if she met the 'other woman' she'd awaken to the fact that it is more blessed to give than to take so much and give so little. The 'other woman' isn't always hard-boiled; she can be approached and reasoned with very warmly; she usually is very understanding and quick to recognize the neglect and loneliness, the lack of affection and love the man receives from wife and children."

Yes, Joan, she's sometimes quick to recognize that, and take advantage of it. I still think that this doesn't justify her in breaking up the man's home. I still think an appeal to her from the wife isn't going to make her voluntarily get out of the picture.

There are a lot of wives just as cold-blooded, selfish, and parasitical as you describe.

There are a lot of "other women" so unscrupulous as to break up a home whenever they think they can benefit themselves by such action.

There are a lot of husbands so childish and self-centered, so unwilling to take responsibility, so unready to give a wife companionship and partnership, that they are easy victims of some other woman who has no responsibilities and can give all her time to catering to his whims, making a fuss over him, and convincing him that he is too good for his own family.

Not even these three wrongs put together make a right. Isn't it about time for us to educate young people a little more effectively, as to what marriage means?

Questions and Answers.

Q. You have often advocated active participation in social activities. Do you really believe that would develop a young person's personality?

A. Yes, with any normal person—and that means nearly all of us.

Q. I feel that my parents sacrificed a great deal to educate me. Should I not feel obligated to repay them before I marry?

A. No. That's just part of the job of being a parent. Pass the advantage along to your own offspring.

Q. My experience in high school shows a wide difference in attitude of pupils, which makes sex education almost impossible. A subject is vulgar to one and acceptable to another.

A. Isn't that all the more reason why such education should be given?

Q. How can students be brought out to participate in high school dances?

A. Best results have been found where social dancing is made part of the physical education program and carries school credit.

Q. Do you think every woman should marry?

A. No; nor every man. There are a lot of defectives and misfits who should keep away from matrimony.

Q. Is there any danger in the expansion of state-supported nursery schools that will take little children out of the home?

A. Experts generally say that if such a school is intended to be substitute for the home, it is on the wrong track. If it is intended to be a supplement and aid to the home, it is headed in the right direction. Watch the movement carefully from this point of view.

Hear Advice With Open Mind---Patri

By Angelo Patri

BOYS and girls: When a teacher or parent tries to advise or correct you, listen and be silent. Hear him through with an open mind. He may be right. He usually is. I have lived among teachers many years, I have met many fathers and mothers and never yet, never once, have I met one who was not doing his very best to help the children under his care.

I say, listen with an open mind. I mean by that, listen intelligently, with your mind working. It is a mistake to close your mind and let the words of advice or warning slide over you like water off the duck's back. Open your mind and listen, without answering until it is your turn. Your teacher, your father and mother, may be offering you something very precious. They could be because they have lived longer than you have and have had experiences you know nothing about.

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EXPERIENCE TEACHES more than words, of course, but there are some experiences that cost too much so we don't experiment much with them. We, if we are sensible, take our elders' word for them. Neglect of duty is one such experience; so is neglect of health and a breach of good morals.

Nowadays we are giving more attention to sound health and steady application to duty than we used to do, although there still is plenty of room for attention to both. But we seem to be neglecting the morals. When we see young people taking liberties with sex, laughing at wrong-doing, accepting murder on the screen as a matter of course, there is something wrong.

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WHEN YOUR TEACHER or parent points this wrong out, listen, think it over. Teachers and parents could be right, you know. And it is for you they are speaking, not against you. They are your friends while the sellers of the dirty pictures, the immoral movies are thinking only of the money they get from you. There are fine books, fine pictures, fine movies, fine entertainments all about you. Select them, as your elders suggest.

And don't try to give the smart answer that covers your embarrassment. It covers nothing, not even your childishness. It indicates the need for the caution, the advice offered you. Keep silent and listen. Few people ever are sorry for what they did not say. Second thoughts, with a long span of time between first and second, are best.

On paper, the Baruch program for peace and plenty seems a good trick, though complicated. However, for anyone accustomed to keeping 10 indian clubs in the air, it should be possible.

BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

A RUSSIAN colyumist wrote a series of articles roasting the United States as a "corrupt democracy." His reward was a tour of the United States to see how right he was. After a month from coast to coast, one of Gromyko's men asked: "Now that you've seen America, what have you to say?"

"Boy!" exclaimed the visitor. "Was I wrong!"

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AT COQ ROUGE last night a Polish visitor was asked: "How are trade relations between Russia and Poland?"

"Oh, most cordial," he said. "We are sending them our textiles; in return they are taking our coal."

★ ★ ★

"SOME NEWSPAPERS," said an exec, "are writing some mighty unkind things about Henry Wallace."

"You'd think," agreed another, "he already was President!"

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HOW CAN THEY call Wallace a Fellow-Traveler? He ain't goin' no place!

★ ★ ★

AH, FOR THE good old days when electing a President was so simple. All you did was vote for FDR (or against him) and, in any case you knew there'd be four more years of Roosevelt.

★ ★ ★

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Soviet-American Friendship (as it hilariously calls itself) denounced some of us as warmongers, etc. It now complains to Twentieth Century Fox studios about its forthcoming film, "Iron Curtain," which it demands be withdrawn. "Because it slanders the Russians."

Up to the time of going to press nobody has complained about "The Russian Question" (it opened in 300 Russian theaters simultaneously), which slanders Americans.

★ ★ ★

THE FABULOUS Wilson Mizner invariably tried out his flops in Philadelphia before bringing them to Broadway. Despite several failures, he reneged when a co-producer suggested taking their newest play to Boston.

"Howcum," asked the partner, "you're so crazy about Philadelphia for tryouts?"

"Philly's always been lucky for me," chuckled Mizner. "My shows always ran longer there than in New York."

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B'WAY CONFUCIUS: Pauleyti-cian Who Speculate In Bushels Of Wheat Wind Up In Peck Of Trouble.

★ ★ ★

THE HEEL OF FAME: American Legion 372 of Detroit, Mich., sends the colyum a resolution and letter. Now don't lose your tempers, please. This Post arranged to entertain disabled war vets from the Percy Jones Veterans' Hospital. Many lovely John Powers models served as their "dates." When talented Dorothy Shay was invited to sing for the boys she was delighted.

But the spokesman for the American Guild of Variety Artists (a union) warned her that if she entertained the disabled men without being paid to do so—she would be dealt with, etc.

Dorothy was forced to obey the edict or be blacklisted from making a living. She attended the affair, however, and brought gifts.

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BOB MUNROE, one-time colyumist (in a guest pillar for Jack Kofoed), mourned the passing of the old-time paragrapher and noted that doing a colyum is a cinch considering all the contributors who help.

B.L.T. (the first colyumist) kissed that one off this way. A reader wrote: "You make me tired always complaining how tough it is to write a column when your contributors write most of it anyway!"

"If it weren't for the contributors' mail," replied B.L.T., "I could get the column done a half hour earlier!"

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ONE OF FDR's intimates got a howl in the Alcove yesterday when he revealed that (during the war) Roosevelt asked President Avila Comacho if the U.S. could have 20,000 Mexican troops. (Mexico did send many who died in battle, too.)

The Mexican president, after thoughtful pause, replied: "I can't let you have 20,000 troops. But I can send you 20,000 generals!"

A good potted cyclamen will bloom for several months if kept at a temperature of 65 to 68 degrees where it can get morning light. Never let the soil dry out completely while it is blooming. When it starts to lose leaves, allow soil to dry, then store in a cool dark damp cellar to carry it over a second season.

Be Smart



Those tremendously popular short coats will take to ever so many different materials in the coming season. Among the most charming of the fabric interpretations in its fresh youthfulness is the use of brighter and brighter plaids and big block checks. These over-size patterns have their practical versatility as well, for they can be worn with ever so many different skirts or dresses of solid color.

'Do Moles Often Lead To Cancer?'

By C. A. Dean, M. D.

QUESTION: "Do moles often lead to cancer, and do you advise having them removed?"

Answer: There is an assortment of types of moles, and these all have different importance from the viewpoint of cancer. All moles do not lead to cancer, but a few do. The most cancer-prone type is the very black, slightly elevated one, usually without hair present. It is advisable to have this type removed if it is in an area that is subjected to much irritation, such as the collar line of the neck, belt line of the abdomen, or garter line of the legs.

The flesh-colored moles, which are usually brownish and more elevated, are less likely to undergo cancerous changes.

A consideration of all factors involved is important in studying a mole, such as: family tendency to cancer, location and amount of irritation, color, size and appearance in general.

About syphilis: In a report by the United States Public Health Service on the prevalence of syphilis in the United States it is estimated that approximately 3,000,000 persons in the United States are afflicted with this disease. This report further indicates that, while fewer people have died of this disease in the last 15 years, there has been no pronounced drop in the number of cases of syphilis which progress to insanity. Early treatment is most effective, and results in the greatest number of cures. This again calls attention to the need for more frequent blood testing of all and the co-operation we must give the State Boards of Health in this drive.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



"Why . . . I'm on the wrong bus. What was the idea of stopping for me?"

How to Play Gin Rummy

By Oswald Jacoby

IN my last article I mentioned the fact that apart from inferences drawn from the play, the test of danger for a discard is the number of missing two-card combinations that it will fit with to form a meld. Today I am going into an elementary discussion of these combinations.

Any card is subject to capture in three ways to form a set of three. Thus, if you discard the ten of hearts, it is possible for your opponent to hold the tens of spades and clubs. The tens of spades and diamonds; or the tens of clubs and diamonds. The case when he holds all three tens is not counted separately.

A king or an ace is subject to capture in only one way to form a sequence. Thus the king will fit only with the queen-jack.

A queen can form a sequence in two ways: king-queen-jack and queen-jack-ten. The same applies to a deuce.

Any other card can fit into three sequences. Thus, a ten can form queen-jack-ten, jack-ten-nine or ten-nine-eight.

Adding these to the three ways that any card may form a set of three, we see that a king or an ace is subject to capture in four ways; a queen or deuce, to capture in five ways, and any other card, to capture in six ways.

It further becomes apparent that if all else is equal a king is a better discard than a queen and a queen is a better discard than a lower card.

However, a word to the wise: Don't get in the habit of always following this rule. Among other things, gin is a game of deception and any time you adopt an invariable rule you are making things too easy for your opponent.

Baked Beans and Frankfurters

Four frankfurters, four teaspoons prepared mustard, four teaspoons chili sauce, one can (one pound two ounces) baked beans.

Split the frankfurters lengthwise but not through. Spread with mustard and chili sauce. Lay frankfurters in bottom of casserole. Pour baked beans around them and cover. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for about 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Four servings.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

THREE years ago my father married a very attractive widow a good deal younger than himself. I was glad to see him happy for he had spent some lonely years, and though an only child and devoted to my father I made no objections, though I did lose out on a home. My father has always been frugal without being really stingy. His one desire was to save toward an independent old age. He became ill about 18 months ago and had to go to a hospital for quite a long siege. While there my stepmother squandered a great deal of money, in fact all that he had saved toward a little home so he would feel independent in his old age. Soon he will be returning from the hospital expecting to live in the house and the house simply hasn't materialized. My stepmother has put the down payment for it on her back, into showy furniture, into entertainment. Shall I confront my stepmother with what I have learned? She needs a good talking too and is beneath contempt. Shall I warn my father about her conduct so he can at least recover something before it is too late? What shall I say to each of them? DAUGHTER.



Much as this situation may grieve you and rouse your resentment in your father's behalf, I am afraid there isn't much you can do about it. It is a matter to be settled by the parties concerned. If you confront your stepmother with what you have discovered she may well answer that it does not concern you, that your father trusted her with the money to handle and if she chose to handle it in a certain way, that is her affair—not yours. If you try to warn your father against his wife, the result may lead to his estrangement from yourself. If you fear the shock of discovery when the expected home fails to materialize may cause a set-back, you can perhaps persuade your stepmother to in some way prepare him for no house and leave her to figure out excuses on her own afterward.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

THERE ARE 12 of us girls, all teen-agers, who have formed a little club and would like to know of something interesting by way of activities. We are interested particularly in gym and swimming and photography. Is there any place we could go all together and get into these things? JERRIE.

I suggest you go to the Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street, and inquire into these activities. The "Y" has a special group plan which offers activities at a cheaper rate if more than 10 girls register as a group. I'm sure you'll find all kinds of interesting things to do, in addition to the ones you have already thought up.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Puzzled": You know perfectly well that on that subject I am going to agree with your parents. Make friends in your own age group, and remember an older boy who makes a practice of picking up anyone as young as you are is certainly someone to beware of, aside from the fact that you should beware of pickups in general.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A. M.": Consult the section of the Saturday Review of Literature which is devoted to ads and personals for the information. I am not permitted to give that kind of information in this column.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will not give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE P-254: Manly F., aged 34, is a former student of mine whom I steered into a filling station job.

"Dr. Crane, a man drove into my station yesterday with a big car and asked me to fill the tank with ethyl gasoline," Manly told me. "Then he said he needed two new tires on the front, and asked me to put them on. Naturally, I was pleased, for this meant a nice little profit on the deal, and it came from a stranger. But I found out he wasn't a total stranger, for he told me why he bought the tires. During that zero spell last winter he was driving from Peoria to Chicago. He got so chilled he was almost frozen by the time he reached the city limits of Chicago. He saw my station and pulled in. It was nearly midnight.



"He said he didn't need any gas or oil, but would like to get warm. I rolled up the door to my inside grease rack, and told him to drive his car on it. Then he came over beside the stove and sat down. I had a pot of coffee simmering, so I poured him a cup. After he got that down, I gave him another one. He finally thawed out, and drove on toward the Loop to his hotel. He thanked me and said he'd call again some day when he needed gas. "Well, I never thought any more about it till yesterday when he bought the tires and reminded me of that cold winter night. He said he hadn't forgotten my kindness, and had put off buying the two tires till he was heading up to Chicago again just so he could give me the business. Pretty nice of him, eh, Dr. Crane?"

★ ★ ★

YES, IT WAS pretty nice of the customer and also pretty nice of Manly. Moreover, the episode illustrates an important point in modern sales psychology. We are now in an age of standardized merchandise. It makes very little difference which gasoline company you patronize for the gasoline is practically equal in value. The same thing is true of life insurance, automobiles, etc. And competition has made the price nearly a constant. This is becoming an age, therefore, in which personality traits determine the final outcome of the sales situation. Nowadays, the personality of the salesman is often more important than his product.

★ ★ ★

BUT THERE ARE too many business firms today obsessed with an exaggerated idea of their own importance. This is especially true of the home office executives. They pat themselves on the back and boast about how many years they have been in business. They may strain for some new advertising idea and then sink millions into ads that quibble over hair-splitting distinctions. Or they avidly clutch at some bizarre and far-feteched sales point. Meanwhile, the attitude of millions of potential customers is "So what?"

But they are markedly influenced by personal favors and courtesies by the salesman. Incidentally, we usually buy from the salesman first, and only secondarily from the firm. Remember, too, that "service" is a vague word until it is broken down into specific acts and favors. So spend your advertising dollars where they help the salesman on the firing line. Don't mirror the vanity of the "home office" executives. It isn't the generals who win the war! It's the privates. So quit running "general" ads.

Invest your advertising dollars where they help the salesmen who actually contact the prospects. Focus on the "point of sale" as your bull's-eye.

BOBBY CLARK—*Still in Class by Himself*

Veteran Comedian, Here at American Starting Sunday, Called Last of Great Clowns

By Clarissa Start

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.

THE vanishing American may expect to be joined very soon, according to many theatergoers and critics, by that other noble but also retreating character, the vanishing comedian. The past decade of entertainment, dominated as it has been by motion pictures and radio, has managed to produce a bumper crop of luscious lovelies who squeak songs, numerous actors with heavy brows and heavy characterizations, and many machine-gun patter artists, but it has done comparatively nothing to replace the great comics and clowns of a past theatrical generation.

Among the last of the great clowns, and in the opinion of many, the funniest of them all, is Bobby Clark. Clark, who will appear at the American Theater next week in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," or rather the skeleton of "Sweethearts" which he rattles to produce his own brand of rollicking riot, is inclined to agree with the dim view on the end of an era in comedy.

"They call me one of the 'last of the great clowns,'" he said seriously and even sadly. "Leaving the 'great' out of it, it's true. There aren't any new comedians and where are they going to come from? Not from motion pictures, not from night clubs. Certainly," he gave a slight shudder, "not from radio.

"As an indication of the state of affairs," he continued, "the Shuberts have an option on the title, Ziegfeld's Follies, provided they produce a Follies at regular stated intervals. Well, they've had to get the option extended because they can't put out a show. They have no comedians and no comediennes. And if the Shuberts can't get them, who can?

"I don't listen to radio," he said, "but I know enough about it to know that what they do on the radio and get by with wouldn't get to first base on the stage, and that applies to pictures and night clubs, too. With night clubs it's been proved. I can name six people who've been dynamite in night clubs and were tried in shows and proved terrible. Jimmy Durante is about the only exception. There's no doubt about it. The stage needs a white hope—or several white hopes."

Watching Clark onstage one gets the feeling of watching a great craftsman. Impromptu and ad libbed as his bits of business appear to be they are so perfectly co-ordinated that any but the casual observer realizes they have been carefully, intricately, beautifully worked out. His solemn approach to theatrical madness is reflected in his conversation which is as serious, studious, and devoid of flippancy as a social worker discussing a case history.

In the case history of the vanishing comedian, Clark believes the result will be an entirely different type of show in which comedy will have little part.

"Take the lists of hits of the past few years," he says. "Song of Norway, no laughs. Carousel, no laughs. Up in Central Park, Brigadoon, Finian's Rainbow, Allegro, no laughs. Whether the public will be happy with that situation indefinitely, I don't know.

★ ★ ★

"I THINK the reason is there is no schooling at the present time where a comedian can get experience, as we did in circus and burlesque days. It may be that we'll have funny shows in the future, shows in which the writers will write laughs, and which will be so well cast that some fellow will get the laughs. But then do you know what'll happen? They'll put that fellow in another show and he'll die the death of a dog."

Clark's own theatrical training approached the ideal in show business background. Starting out as a teen-ager in Columbus, Ohio, Clark and his best friend and partner for 34 years, Paul McCullough, moved from minstrel shows to the circus to vaudeville to burlesque to musical comedy. A methodical person, Clark has kept records of every company and show with which he has appeared, every place he has played, every hotel at which he has stayed, even to room numbers, since he went into show business in 1904. These memoranda enable him to recall such details as the contract for one of Clark and McCullough's typical early jobs, a minstrel show contract which provided that they blow bugles in the parade, do a song and dance in the first part of the show, present their tumbling during intermission, and stand ready to do anything from reciting Hamlet to juggling midgets. The salary was enormous—$25 a week—but subject to a $1 fine for appearing at a parade with shoes unshined, and $5 for "mashing within three blocks of the theater."

Any old-time theater-goer can recall a dozen Clark and McCullough routines, the lion tamer routine, the prize fighting routine, the chair-to-table routine. All of them contributed to Clark's comedy mastery and he is always hesitant about naming what he considers his top performance.

"To pick a favorite would mean I'd be being untrue to something that has gotten me a million laughs," he says.

Since McCullough's death in 1936, Clark has appeared alone in numerous shows, the most outstanding of which were "Streets of Paris," "The Rivals," "Mexican Hayride" and "Would-Be Gentleman." In each, Clark's interpretation has been his own, so much so that Eva LeGallienne, directing him for the first time, said, "I've never worked with anybody like you, Mr. Clark. I think you'd do a better job by yourself. I'll just try to keep the other actors out of your way."

★ ★ ★

CLARK'S dexterity with a cigar, his almost artistic manner of whacking a chorus girl's backside with his cane, are all part of his show in "Sweethearts," as are his numerous incredible costumes and props.

"We don't have many complicated props in this show," he said. "The only ones really hard to get were the old-fashioned washtub and wringer. The drop-seat underwear? That was easy. It hasn't changed much through the years."

While he has confined himself to revivals for several seasons, the comedian thinks the day of revivals is passing, and wants a new and original show next. Robert Lewis Taylor, formerly a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, wrote a profile for the New Yorker on Clark last fall and from that has collaborated on a show based on Clark's life, but Clark is not sure whether he'll do it or not. He feels, he says, acting in the story of your own life is in questionable taste.

Clark's onstage appearance, the painted-on spectacles, the crouching gait, the shifting cigar is so greatly in contrast with his offstage appearance, as a nice white-haired gentleman who might be the president of a lumber company in Great Gap, Idaho, that he is seldom recognized by his public, a fact for which he is grateful.

"These autograph hounds," he explodes. "Half the time they don't know whose autograph they're getting; they just follow the crowd. I remember once when Ed Wynn and I were in a show a girl came up and asked me if I were Ed Wynn and if she could have my autograph. I said certainly and signed Ed Wynn. Then I saw Ed so I said, 'There's Bobby Clark. Why don't you get his autograph, too?' Out of the corner of my eye I watched her approach Wynn and ask if he was Bobby Clark. Without batting an eye, he solemnly wrote my name for her."

Clark is fond of cross-country touring and believes in the old show business routine of, "A year on Broadway, a year on the road." His wife travels with him and here in Indianapolis he was also surrounded by relatives.

"They create quite a problem," he said. "So many of them don't speak to each other you have to work out a plan so they don't meet."

Although he sometimes considers it, Clark feel certain he will never retire as long as he can get laughs with his antics. He has, he says, only one unfulfilled ambition.

"That," he says, "is to go to Hollywood, make one really good picture, then say, 'Now, you can all go to hell'."



CLARK AS HE APPEARS IN "SWEETHEARTS."



BOBBY CLARK . . . A FAMILIAR FACE TO GENERATIONS OF THEATER GOERS.

Tips for Teens

When Parents Won't Let You Date

By Elinor Williams

NO dates in your life—not enough fun to brighten the day-after-day routine of school work? That's the sad plight of this high school girl; perhaps it's your problem, too.

"I am a girl of 15. My mother and father are rather old-fashioned and do not believe in dates until I am 18 or 19. My parents don't seem to know that I would like to go out once a week like my girl friends do. I have tried every way to get my parents to permit me to have dates, cleaning the house on Saturday, helping my mother when I come home from school and getting good grades so that I might be able to go to college after finishing high school.

"Now I can't even go to a club I belong to because my parents say I go there too often—only once a month. This club is giving a barn dance soon and I want to go very much, but my mother says I cannot go with a boy or with a group and that I must go with my parents. Everybody I know is going in couples or groups. I want to go and have fun for once."

Most parents agree on 15 for movie dates and realize that when a girl is old enough to attend high school, she is old enough to attend high school doings such as games, club affairs and dances if she comes home at the appointed time. School activities are almost as important as studies, for they help teach sportsmanship, leadership and poise. They teach boys and girls how to get along together and take part in community life. This helps to give them a normal, well-rounded personality and make them good citizens. Try to explain this to your parents.

Try this, too. While chatting with your mother each day, tell her what the other girls and boys are doing—how Joan and Betty are going to a play or dance or club meeting with Jack and Don.



TELL YOUR MOTHER OF YOUR FRIENDS' ACTIVITIES.

Or tell her how that nice Bill Smith walked home with your friend Mary. Do this casually without mentioning your problems. Invite your friends to your house, too. When she sees that they are nice and well-behaved, perhaps she'll be more likely to let you have a normal social life with them.

'Is Something Burning?'

SOMETHING BURNING is smelled. It is usually smelled by a woman, because men's olfactory organs are not as keen as those of women.

The announcement that something burning is smelled is met by the rejoinder, "I don't smell anything. It's probably my pipe." To which the smeller will reply: "Oh, no, it isn't. I know your pipe."

Something burning does not smell like tobacco. It smells like cloth, wood, greasy paper, rubber or other combustible material.

Perhaps it is the smeller's imagination. But a smeller always denies having any imagination where something burning is concerned. If something burning isn't a coat, waistcoat, trousers, chair or rug, then there is only one possible conclusion. It must be the house!

Now, you can jump up and brush yourself off. But you cannot jump up and brush off a house. That calls for painstaking investigation, beginning with the cellar and working up to the attic. Such a quest is a major undertaking.

The sad part of it is that a person who is quick to smell something burning is invariably slow to detect what is burning. In fact, such a person feels that she has done her part by smelling and it is up to others to do their part by finding.

If the house fails to provide a clue, then the neighborhood must be searched, even if it takes you to the incinerator behind the grocery at the far end of the block.

Were it not for people who smell something burning, no telling who or what might go up in flames. They should not, therefore, be discouraged. But they might at least do their smelling before everybody is in bed.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"You can tell her mother doesn't have a washing machine."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IN almost every duplicate game there is one hand that dominates the inevitable "postmortem." Often, it is a "freak" of such outlandish design that a wide variety of scores was bound to result from it, but at other times there is nothing particularly strange about the deal itself—merely about its malignant influence on the players involved. For example, the "jinx" hand for many pairs in a recent duplicate was this:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point scoring.

NORTH
♠ 109654
♥ 7
♦ A1074
♣ AQ7

WEST: ♠ J, ♥ AJ82, ♦ KJ5, ♣ J9654
EAST: ♠ Q832, ♥ 53, ♦ Q98632, ♣ K

SOUTH
♠ AK7
♥ KQ10964
♦ —
♣ 10832

At one table, where North-South reached the fantastic contract of six spades doubled the East-West pair, having defeated that contract seven tricks, collected the rather impressive score of 2000 points, and it is safe to say that they felt this "top" would stand against all comparison! They were not only astonished but understandably disgusted to find that another East-West pair had been presented with an even more luscious plum! At this other table the bidding had gone as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	4 hearts	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's redouble was based on the conviction that, since he had passed originally, South certainly could not expect better values than North was ready to supply. Unfortunately, however, South's three-heart bid had been a distinct stretch.

West opened his singleton spade. Declarer won and led a club to the queen! Curtain! Spades and clubs were merrily cross-ruffed by the happy defenders until they had a total of seven tricks, worth 2200 points!

A small amount of salad dressing may be quickly made if four tablespoons of oil are shaken in a small glass jar with two tablespoons of mild vinegar and one-half teaspoon of salt. The jar should be tightly covered and the ingredients should be extremely well shaken. A light grinding of black pepper will add excellent flavor if added to the salad on which the dressing is poured.

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How It Started
By Jean Newton

THAT WORD "ABEYANCE"—Literally "With Gaping Mouth!"

THIS is an interesting word, exemplifying as it does how a word familiar to us in a certain sense is sometimes the over-laying of a very different meaning in the word's origin.

Abeyance derives from the late Latin badare, which meant to gape! From this came the French barer, then abeance, whence we have "abeyance." The French abeance means expectation, longing, which by a slight extension produced the meaning of suspension or temporary suppression which is our interpretation of "to hold in abeyance."

In this current sense the word is also something of a technical term in law, as in this quotation from Blackstone: "When there is no person in existence in whom an inheritance (or a dignity) can vest, it is said to be in abeyance, that is, in expectation."

"Abeyance" also served as grist for the mill of romantic literature, as De Quincy used it:

"Keeping the sympathies of love and admiration in a dormant state, or state of abeyance."

All of this, from a word origin meaning to gape, which can be explained only as an imaginative extension of the idea of open-mouthed expectancy!

Nutritious sandwiches to put into a lunchbox may be made from peanut butter, cheese, egg, baked beans, fish or meat. Adding a layer of chopped cabbage, shredded carrot or diced green pepper plus mayonnaise or salad dressing will make the sandwiches taste better.

The Jerusalem cherry and ornamental pepper plants like cool temperatures, high humidity and plenty of sunshine. Smoke or gas in a room will make the leaves drop.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE," at 12:09, 3:22, 6:38, 9:54; "THE UPTURNED GLASS," at 10:42, 1:55, 5:11, 8:27.

ART
"CHILDREN OF PARADISE," at 7:15, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE
"IF WINTER COMES," at 11:47, 3:06, 6:25, 9:45; "KILLER DILL," at 10:31, 1:50, 5:09, 8:29.

ST. LOUIS
"THE EXILE," at 12:30, 3:44, 6:58, 10:12; "TIME OUT OF MIND," at 2:16, 5:30, 8:44.

SHUBERT
"SLAVE GIRL," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "IVY," at 2, 5:10, 8:20.

ORPHEUM
"SLEEP MY LOVE, at 10:15; 1:14, 4:13, 7:12, 10; "FLIGHT TO NOWHERE," at 11:57, 2:56, 5:55, 8:54.

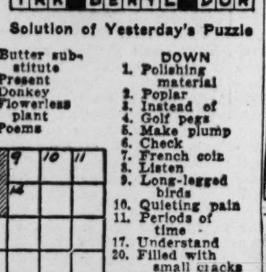
MISSOURI
"THE FLAME," at 12:37, 4:28, 8:19; "NIGHT SONG," at 2:13, 6:04, 9:55.

FOX
"I WALK ALONE," at 12:43, 3:46, 6:49, 9:52; "BLONDE SAVAGE," at 2:31, 5:34, 8:37.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Log float
4. Aquatic animal
9. Stuff
12. Medicinal plant
13. Small wild ox of Celebes
14. Literary fragments
15. Exposed
16. Day of the week
18. Exist
19. Queen of the Egyptian gods
21. Lowest timbers of ships
22. Also
24. Feminine name
26. Unit of work
27. One who believes that all space is filled with matter
30. Clique
32. Proportion
34. River duck
36. Continent: abbr.
37. Onetime archbishop of Canterbury
39. Semitic language
41. Pronoun
42. Sailing vessel
44. Region
45. Bulgarian coin
47. Peruses again
49. Aged: abbr.
51. Approach
52. Make into leather
55. Just clear of the ground
57. Existence
59. Serve the purpose
60. Decree
62. Lump of earth
64. Rather than
65. Butter substitute
66. Present
67. Donkey
68. Flowerless plant
69. Poems

DOWN
1. Polishing material
2. Poplar
3. Instead of
4. Golf pegs
5. Make plump
6. Check
7. French coin
8. Listen
9. Long-legged birds
10. Quieting pain
11. Periods of time
17. Understand
20. Filled with small cracks
23. Chooses
25. Completely muddled
28. Falsehoods
29. Irritable persons
31. Diplomacy
33. Bar
35. Tropical animals
38. Shortening
39. Bearing
40. Fiber
43. Wild balsam apple
46. Stanzas
48. City in Pennsylvania
50. Nervous twitching
53. Worship
54. Knots
55. Surface measure
56. College teachers' colloq.
58. Resound
61. Adjective suffix
63. Guided



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WAS ABACA JIB
EYE VENUS ODA
FAR ANILE NOW
THIN ALT CALL
FEAR UTAH
TA ACE RAP AB
ADEPTS EXEDRA
NOW ODD
PREPAY TAUTOG
AN ORA OWN RE
WEAR GLIB
PERT DOG TOBY
AWE CADET ROE
LEA AGORA ELA
IRK BERYL DOR

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Laurence OLIVIER Joan FONTAINE
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'IT ALL CAME TRUE'
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THE HOUSE OF HITS
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CHARLES DICKENS'
'GREAT EXPECTATIONS'
(7:00 & 9:30)
John MILLS—Valerie HOBSON—Bernard MILES

GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 2511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO Park Free 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6380 Delmar—Park Free 6620 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton—Park Free
Opens 6:30 — Starts 7:00
Lizabeth SCOTT • John HODIAK • Burt LANCASTER
'DESERT FURY'
(TECHNICOLOR—7:00 & 10:15)
Victor MATURE • Brian DONLEVY • Richard WIDMARK
'KISS OF DEATH'
(8:35 ONLY)
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Saturday Matinee 2:15 P. M.

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Park Delmar Free
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Park Manchester Free
OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00
Robert YOUNG Robert MITCHUM
'CROSSFIRE' (7 & 10:15)
Ida LUPINO Dane CLARK
'DEEP VALLEY' (6:30)
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SHADY OAK—'Mother Carey's Chickens.'
MAFFITT—'Son of Davy Crockett.' MANCHESTER—'Stablemates'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Maureen O'HARA, 'THE FOXES OF HARROW' Robert SCOTT, Adele MARA, 'EXPOSED'
AUBERT 4940 Park Easton Free MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Claudette COLBERT Henry FONDA 'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK' Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL 'THE MARK OF ZORRO'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest STARTS 6:45 'THE JOLSON STORY' (Technicolor)
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Lee TRACY Michael O'SHEA Don CASTLE Nancy COLEMAN 'HIGH TIDE' 'VIOLENCE' KINGSLAND—Starts Monday, 'THE JOLSON STORY'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe WESTERN TREAT! 'SONG OF THE WASTELAND' 'RETURN OF THE LASH'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson STARTS 6:00 Randolph SCOTT, 'BADMAN'S TERRITORY' Warner BAXTER, 'THE MILLERSON CASE'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Dana ANDREWS, 'CANYON PASSAGE' (Color) Maria MONTEZ, Jon HALL, 'SUDAN' (Color)
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood Park Free Esther Williams, 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS' (Color) Warner BAXTER, 'THE MILLERSON CASE'
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind STARTS TONIGHT! OPEN 6:15—STARTS 6:30 G. RUSSELL, C. Trevor, 'BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS' Robt. CUMMINGS, Michele MORGAN, 'THE CHASE'
SHAW 3901 Shaw Errol FLYNN, Barbara STANWYCK, 'CRY WOLF' Eddie ALBERT, 'HIT PARADE OF 1947'
TOWER N. Grand & Florissant Johnny WEISSMULLER 'TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS' 'TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN'
VICTORY 5955 Easton ALL WESTERN SHOW! 'LOST CANYON' 'SINGIN' ON THE TRAIL'
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa George RAFT, George BRENT 'CHRISTMAS EVE' Glenn DAVIS Felix 'Doc' BLANCHARD 'SPIRIT OF WEST POINT'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton Joel McCREA, Veronica LAKE 'RAMROD' Arturo DE CORDOVA, 'NEW ORLEANS'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut Starts 11:15 A. M. Eddie BRACKEN, Priscilla LANE 'FUN ON A WEEKEND' Warner BAXTER in THRILL-FILLED 'MILLERSON CASE'

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Opens 10 a.m. NOW!
CHARLES BOYER • ANN BLYTH 'A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE'
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FOX
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Burt LANCASTER • Lizabeth SCOTT • Wendell COREY 'I WALK ALONE'
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EXTRA! BUGS BUNNY TECHNICOLOR CARTOON!

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Dana ANDREWS • Merle OBERON • Ethel BARRYMORE 'NIGHT SONG'
John CARROLL • Vera RALSTON • Robert PAIGE 'THE FLAME'

SHUBERT
Opens 12 Noon NOW!
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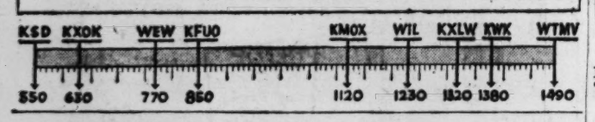
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DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M. NOW
Walter PIDGEON Deborah KERR in MGM's 'IF WINTER COMES'
ANGELA LANSBURY BINNIE BARNES JANET LEIGH DAME MAY WHITTY
Plus STUART ERWIN in "KILLER DILL"

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'Sleep, my Love'
—PLUS—
"FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Shirley TEMPLE, Guy MADISON, 'HONEYMOON' Ronald REGAN, Alexis SMITH, 'STALLION ROAD'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Barbara Hale, Bill Williams, 'A LIKELY STORY' L. Tierney, 'The Devil Thumbs A Ride.' Last Chap. 'J. Armstrong'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Robert Walker, 'SONG OF LOVE' Tim Holt, 'THUNDER MOUNTAIN.' Starts TONIGHT, 'G-MEN NEVER FORGET'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Robert Walker, 'SONG OF LOVE' Steve Brodie, Audrey Long, 'DESPERATE'
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, 'MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE' Steve Brodie, Audrey Long, 'DESPERATE'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Tim HOLT ★ LESLIE ★ Nan 'UNDER THE TONTO RIM'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen — Gilbert ROLAND ★ 'KING OF THE BANDITS'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Noosier Hot Shots, 'COWBOY BLUES' Gilbert Roland, Evelyn Brent, 'ROBINHOOD OF MONTEREY'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton, 'FARMER'S DAUGHTER' Pat O'Brien, Anne Jeffries, 'RIFF RAFF'
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan, 'KILROY WAS HERE' Michael Duane, Trudy Marshall, 'ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — ★ Mikel CONRAD ★ 'UNTAMED FURY'
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway Free — June LOCKHART ★ Mark DANIELS 'BURY ME DEAD'
ASHLAND 5320 N. Newstead
PAULINE 5000 Clayton
MELBA Grand & Miami — Starts 6:00 R. MILLAND, T. WRIGHT, 'TROUBLE WITH WOMEN' P. TERRY, J. WHITE, 'SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE'
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Starts 6:00 Dinnerware to Ladies, 'Homesteaders of Paradise Valley.' Phillip Terry, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate.' 'The Vigilantes.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Starts 6:00 Dinnerware to Ladies, Chas. Starrett, 'West of Dodge City.' Steve Brodey, Audrey Long, 'Desperate.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Cary GRANT, Myrna LOY, 'BACHELOR and the BOBBY SOXER' P. O'Brien, Anne Jeffries, 'Riff Raff.' Starts tonite 'The Vigilantes'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Doug. FAIRBANKS Jr., Ruth WARRICK, 'CORSICAN BROTHERS' Eddie DEAN, Roscoe ATES, 'DRIFTIN' RIVER'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Bob Steele 'Ambush Trail' Johnny Mack Brown 'Raiders of the South'
PLAZA Clara & Etzel — Robert YOUNG, Susan HAYWARD, 'THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME' Gilbert ROLAND, 'KING OF THE BANDITS'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Gary Cooper, Robert Alda, 'CLOAK AND DAGGER' Sidney Greenstreet, 'THE VERDICT'
APOLLO DeBaliviere & Waterman — Jane WYATT ★ Gail RUSSELL ★ Claire TREVOR 'BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS' KENT TAYLOR, 'SECOND CHANCE'
GEM Theater St. Johns — ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY AT 7:30 VIVIAN LEIGH ★ CLARK GABLE 'GONE WITH THE WIND'
BEVERLY Park Free 7740 Olive St. Rd. — ESTHER WILLIAMS ★ JIMMY DURANTE 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS' John LITEL ★ June LANG ★ 'LIGHTHOUSE' Cartoon
OVERLAND Woodson Road — Anne LEE ★ Warren DOUGLAS ★ 'HIGH CONQUEST' Mikel Conrad, Gaylord Pendleton, 'UNTAMED FURY.' CARTOON
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — Joan CRAWFORD ★ Van HEFLIN ★ 'POSSESSED' EAST SIDE KIDS, 'NEWS HOUNDS.' CARTOON and SPORTS
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 'The Jolson Story' Tomorrow—Children's Mat.: 'Anne of Windy Poplars'
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Starts 7 P. M. — ROBERT YOUNG ★ ROBERT MITCHUM ★ ROBERT RYAN 'CROSSFIRE' (8:45) Ida LUPINO ★ Dane CLARK ★ Wayne MORRIS ★ 'DEEP VALLEY'
BARRACKS Sherman Rd. Jeff. Brks. — Walt DISNEY Cartoon Feature, 'MAKE MINE MUSIC' 'TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN.' Cartoon
CONGRESS 4033 Olive — ★ FIVE UNIT ALL WESTERN PROGRAM ★ JOHNNY MACK BROWN, 'LAW COMES TO GUNSIGHT' BUSTER CRABBE, AL ST. JOHN, 'LIGHTNING RAIDERS' SERIAL, CARTOON AND COMEDY
FAIRY 6640 Easton — L. Bowman, 'The Walls Came Tumbling Down.' Starrett, Burnette, (west.) 'Land Rush.' Cart. News.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Jane Withers, 'Affairs of Geraldine,' John Wayne, 'Blue Steel.' Plus Short.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — 3 Features, 'Bringing Up Father,' 'Out California Way,' 'Three on a Ticket.' Cartoon.
Compton 3145 Park — L. Bowman, 'The Walls Came Tumbling Down.' Starrett-Burnette, 'West of Dodge City.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Crime Drama 'RAILROADED' Durango Kid, 'WEST OF DODGE CITY.' Comedy, News, Serial.
LYRIC CH. 9363 9th Deer Pine — ★ JACK CARSON ★ 'LOVE AND LEARN' Tim HOLT 'THUNDER MOUNTAIN'
McNAIR 2868 McNair — 3 Fea: 'Stage Coach to Denver,' 'A Rider Western,' 'Beat The Band.' 'Fall Guy.' Cartoon.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Deanna Durbin, '100 Men and a Girl.' Adolph Menjou, 'Mr. District Attorney.' Cartoon.
Princess 2861 Postalozzi — Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 'Corsican Brothers.' John Hall, Victor McLaglen, 'South of Pago Pago'
PALM 3010 Union — F. MacMurray ★ C. Colbert 'THE EGG AND I' FEATURETTE AND CARTOON
RIVOLI Sixth Street Near Olive — ROY ACUFF 'NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS' 'MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — E. Barzon, C. McCarthy, 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man.' L. Gorney, 'News Hounds.' Short Subject.
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Alice Faye, 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.' 'Border Badman.' Comedy and Serial.
SHENANDOAH 3227 S. Broadway — Elizabeth TAYLOR ★ George MURPHY ★ 'CYNTHIA' Deanna Durbin, Adolph Menjou, 100 MEN AND A GIRL.' CART.
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Esther WILLIAMS ★ Jimmy DURANTE ★ 'This Time For Keeps' IN COLOR George Montgomery, Nancy Guild, 'BRASHER DOUBLOON.' CART. CHILDREN'S SAT. MAT. SHOW, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' 'OUTLAW OF THE PLAINS.' PLUS 2 CARTOONS
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Cheutean — Butch Jenkins, James Craig, 'LITTLE MR. JIM' Elyse Knox, P. Regan, 'SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI.' Car.
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway — EAST SIDE KIDS, 'IN FAST COMPANY' Freddie Stewart, June Preisser, 'JUNIOR PROM.' CARTOON
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven, 'THE OTHER LOVE' William Marshall, Adele Mara, 'BLACKMAIL.' CARTOON
PEERLESS 1918 S. Broadway — Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, 'QUILT OF JANET AMES' Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 'SONS OF ARIZONA.' CARTOON
WHITEWAY 6th and Hickory — Ann Savage, Robert Lowery, 'LADY CHASER' James Warren, 'SUNSET PASS.' CARTOON

GARRICK 6th and Chestnut
ADULTS ONLY
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DOLLY DANIELS
PEGGY DAVIS
HEATHER ENGLISH
ARMAINE
STARTS TODAY HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK-END FRI., SAT. & SUN.
DANCING GIRLS of all Nations
3 NITE CLUB SPECIALTIES
4 QUEENS of RUNWAY
5 FUN RANCH
6 NITE CLUB GIRLS
7 Confessions of a Vice Baron
• SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY STARTS 12-0

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today (according to Central Standard Time) include:

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—Noontime Roundup. WEW—Markets. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.

12:15 KSD—GATEWAY TO RHYTHM.
KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Noontime Roundup; News. WEW—Noon Roundup.

12:30 KSD—CLAUDIA.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Noontime Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, with Nancy Dixon.
KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Dr. Crane.

1 P. M.

KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—News; Tunesmiths. WIL—Melody Lane. KXOK—News.

1:15 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Perry Mason. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—Travel Quiz.

1:30 KSD—STORY OF HOLLY SLOANE; BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KWK—Martin Block Show. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Bride and Groom.

1:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—Rose of My Dreams. KWK—Tom Dailey Show. WEW—Books in Brief.

2 P. M.

KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KFUO—Christian School of the Air. KMOX—Double or Nothing. KWK—Tom Dailey Show. WEW—News; Matinee Today. WIL—The Ray Manning Show. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KWK—News. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX — House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—St. Louis University Series. KXOK—Paul Whiteman Club.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Recital Time. KMOX — House Party; Interview with March of Dimes Poster Boy. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Wings of Healing. KMOX—Hint Hunt. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Afternoon Ballroom. KXOK—Paul Whiteman Club.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Hint Hunt; News.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—Tomorrow's World. KMOX—Man on the Street. KXOK—Bing Crosby Sings.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Research Report. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. KXOK—Quiz Program.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. (On KSD-TV, N.B.C. Television Newsreel.)
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—The Guiding Light. KWK—News; Records. WEW—Melody Roundup. WIL—Spins and Needles. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KFUO—Children's Time. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW—Music and Sports. KXOK—Sky King.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Today in Sports. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League; News. KWK—News. WEW—Eventide Echoes; News. WIL—Spins and Needles.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM REVIEW.
KFUO—News. KMOX — Eric Sevareid and the News. KWK—Bing Crosby. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD — MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD AND VINE.
KFUO—Little Playhouse. KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—Superman. WIL — News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Bible Study. KMOX — Musical Showboat. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Sports Review. KXOK—License Quiz.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC ROOM.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports and the News.

6 P. M.

KSD—THE NEWS AND SPORTS with J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KMOX—Newsish. KWK—News Roundup. WIL—Dinner Music. KXOK—Records.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; Morgan Beatty and other NBC Correspondents.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEIL SHOW with the Toppers and Rose David's Orchestra.
KMOX—Club 15 With Bob Crosby. WIL—News; South American Way. KXOK—The Lone Ranger.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news commentary.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow, News. KWK—Inside of Sports. WIL—Sparklers.

7 P. M.

KSD—HIGHWAYS IN MELODY; Paul Lavalle's Orchestra; soloist Mac Morgan, baritone.
KMOX—Baby Snooks Show; Fanny Brice, Hanley Stafford. KWK—Henry J. Taylor. WIL—Jazz at Grand and Lindell. KXOK—The Fat Man.

7:15 KWK—News. WIL—Jazz at Grand and Lindell.

7:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS? "Senator" Ed Ford; Harry Hershfield; Joe Laurie Jr.; Peter Donald.
KMOX—Danny Thomas Show. KWK — Leave It to the Girls. WIL—News; Rhythm Entertainers. KXOK—This Is Your FBI.

7:45 WIL—Time to Dance.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry. News. KWK—Billy Rose.

8 P. M.

KSD—PEOPLE ARE FUNNY; Art Linkletter, M.C. (8:10 on KSD-TV, N.B.C. Television Newsreel.)
KMOX — Frank Morgan; Don Ameche; Frances Langford. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Break the Bank.

8:15 KWK—Red Skelton Show. WIL—Just Relax.

8:25 On KSD-TV, Tom Pax Wrestling—Longson and Manageff.

8:30 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
KMOX—Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet. KWK—Information Please; Clifton Fadiman; John Kieran; Franklin P. Adams; guests, Lauritz Melchior and Helen Traubel. WIL—News; Concert Master. KMOX—The Sheriff.

8:45 KXOK—The Sheriff; Roll Call.

9 P. M.

KSD—MYSTERY THEATER: "Long Distance."
KMOX—It Pays to Be Ignorant. KWK—Meet the Press. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Boxing bout.

9:30 KSD, BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL; guest, Cornel Wilde.
KMOX—Spotlight Revue; Spike Jones and His City Slickers; Dorothy Shay; guest, John Laurenz, singer. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—Sports Page.

9:45 KSD—PRO AND CON; Philip Murray, President of C.I.O., "The C.I.O. in the 1948 Elections."

10 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. KWK—Supper Club. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—The Peter Donald Show.

10:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD FROM N.B.C.
KMOX, KWK and KXOK—March of Dimes program; President Truman; Movie and Radio Stars.

10:30 KSD—BARRY WOOD SHOW.
WIL—News; Bandwagon. KXOK—The Album Hour.

10:45 KSD—MARCH OF DIMES; President Truman; Movie and Radio Stars.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TALK BY REV. FRANCIS FRIEDEL, S.M., of the American Catholic Sociological Society, speaking on "The Family."
KMOX—News; Musical Program. KWK—News; Dick Balsano. KXOK—News.

11:15 KSD—REV. FRIEDEL, Music.
KWK—Dick Balsano; Tom Dailey Show. KXOK—U.N. Today.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LENNIE HERMAN TRIO.
KMOX—Music; Report From the U.N. KXOK—Melodies to Remember.

11:45 KSD—ALLAN HOLMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA; MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
KMOX—Report From the U.N.; Frankie Carle. KXOK—Melodies to Remember; News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCING.
KMOX—News; Midnight Dancing Party. KXOK—Dance Music; News.

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7:00 p.m. Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks"
7:30 p.m. Danny Thomas
8:00 p.m. Frank Morgan, Don Ameche, Frances Langford
8:30 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet
9:00 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
9:30 p.m. Spike Jones, Dorothy Shay

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TELEVISION
(Channel 5)

For Weather Reports Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 11:00, 11:15 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:45, 10:00, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30 a.m.

Listen to H. V. KALTENBORN News Comment on KSD Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m.

Listen to RICHARD HARKNESS News Comment on KSD Monday through Friday at 11:15 a.m.

FM
Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: 93.7 meg.—KXOK-FM, 3 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 95.1 meg.—WEW-FM, 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. 97.3 meg.—WIL-FM, 3:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. 99.1 meg.—KWK-FM, 12 noon to 7 p.m. 101.1 meg. — KXLW-FM, 5:00 a.m. to midnight. 104.1 meg.—KFUO-FM, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Tonight's Guests: Metropolitan Opera Stars Lauritz Melchior and HELEN TRAUBEL

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Can You Top This; "Senator" Ed Ford; Joe Laurie Jr.; Harry Hershfield; Peter Donald.
8:00 KSD, People Are Funny; Art Linkletter, M.C.
KXOK, Break the Bank Quiz.
8:30 KWK, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman; Franklin P. Adams; John Kieran; guests, Lauritz Melchoir and Helen Traubel.

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Highways in Melody; Paul Lavalle conducting orchestra and choir; Mac Morgan, baritone.
8:30 KSD, Waltz Time; Bob Hanon; Evelyn MacGregor; the Amsterdam Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
9:30 KMOX, Spotlight Revue; Spike Jones and His City Slickers; Dorothy Shay; guest, John Laurenz, singer.

Drama.

P.M.
7:30 KXOK, This Is Your FBI.
9:00 KSD, Mystery Theater; "Long Distance."

Commentators.

P.M.
5:45 KMOX, Lowell Thomas.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; N.B.C. Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Bill Henry.
7:55 KWK, Billy Rose.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, News of the World.

SATURDAY DAYTIME ON LOCAL STATIONS

The following program schedule is according to central standard time:

8 A.M.
KMOX—Country Journal; Records; News; Markets.
5:15 KMOX—Cousin Emmy and Her Kinfolks.
6:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KXOK—News; Town and Country.
8:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.
KXOK—Echoes From the Hills.

9 A.M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Morning Call. KMOX—Farm Talks. KWK—Roy Shaffer All-Star Show. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
8:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KXOK—Town and Country; Farm Flashes.
6:30 KFUO—Farm and Home Journal. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country; Weather; News.

7 A.M.
KSD—THIS FARMING BUSINESS, LLOYD BURLINGHAM.
KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Jack Dunigan Trio. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Markets; Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—CASA CUGAT.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Buckeye Four. KXOK—Town and Country.
7:30 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, ORGANIST.
KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK—News Roundup. WEW—News; Melodies. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX—News KWK—Records. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A.M.
KSD—MUSIC AT EIGHT.
KMOX—Rhyme Does Pay. KWK—Records. KFUO — News; Salute to the Morning. WEW—Morning News Roundup. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
8:15 KMOX—Rhyme Does Pay. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—Music by Maupin.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Who Is It? WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Piano Playhouse.
8:45 KSD—ALL-STAR DANCE PARADE.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A.M.
KSD—ADVENTURES OF FRANK MERRIWELL.
KFUO—Your Pet Program. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. KWK—Records. WEW—News; For Safety's Sake. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK—U.S. Navy Band.
9:15 KFUO—Beyond Victory. WEW—Adventures in Research.
9:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF ARCHIE ANDREWS.
KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WEW—St. Louis Varieties. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Hollywood Headlines.
9:45 KFUO—Themes of the Ages. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—The Honeydrippers.

10 A.M.
KSD—MEET THE MEEKS; Forrest Lewis, Fran Allison, Beryl Vaughan, Cliff Soubier, Elmira Roessler.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney; News; Let's Pretend. KWK—News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Children's Time. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Abbott and Costello Kid Show.
10:15 WIL—P.T.A. Program.
10:30 SMILIN' ED McCONNELL.
KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Top Tunes. KWK—Teen-Thirty Club. WIL —Records. KXOK—Land of the Lost.
10:45 KFUO—Bible Quiz and Spelling Bee. KMOX—Top Tunes.

11 A.M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST by Harry F. Wahlgren, Chief of the St. Louis Office U.S. Weather Bureau.
KMOX—Theater of Today. KWK—Tom Dailey Show. WEW—News; Home Serenade. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK — Junior Junction.
11:15 KSD—PUBLIC AFFAIRS.
KFUO—News.
11:30 KSD—HOME IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.
KFUO—Lindenwood Playhouse. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. KWK—News; Tom Dailey Show. WEW—Just for Women. WIL —Spot News; Platter Parade. KXOK—Aunt Ellen's Kitchen Gossip.
11:45 KFUO—Nutrition Council. WEW—Markets. KXOK—String Ensemble; News.

12 noon.
KSD—NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks. KMOX — Grand Central Station. KWK—Noontime Roundup. WEW—Markets. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.
12:15 KFUO—Moments With God. KWK—Noontime Roundup. WEW—Noon Roundup. KXOK—Schuster's Melodies.
12:30 KSD—GREAT GORN STORIES.
KMOX—Man on the Farm. KWK—Noontime Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Records. KXOK—Schuster's Melodies.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Farm Front. KWK—News. KXOK—News.

1 P.M.
KSD—MUSIC FOR THE MOMENT.
KFUO—Music Appreciation. KMOX—News. KWK—The Lynn Murray Show. WEW—News; Novellaires. WIL—Melody Lane. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera, "La Boheme."
1:15 KMOX—County Fair. WEW—At Your Service.
1:30 KSD—SALUTE TO VETERANS.
KWK—Dance Orchestra. WEW — 770 Record Club.
1:45 KMOX—Give and Take.

2 P.M.
KSD—ORCHESTRAS OF THE NATION; Tri-City Symphony; conductor, Oscar W. Anderson.
KFUO—My Autobiography. KMOX—Give and Take. KWK—United States Navy Show. WEW—770 Record Club. WIL—Ray Manning Show. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera.
2:15 KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—The Garden Gate. KWK—News.
2:30 KFUO—News. KMOX—Philadelphia Orchestra. KWK—Records. WEW—University Series.
2:45 KFUO—Playtime. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P.M.
KSD—DOCTORS TODAY: "Punch Drunk."
KFUO—Faithful Words. KMOX—Philadelphia Orchestra. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Afternoon Ballroom. KXOK — Metropolitan Opera.

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TELEVISION ON KSD-TV

Today's television schedule on KSD-TV is as follows:

P.M.
3:00, Associated Press News and Views.
3:15, Film, "Picturesque Java."
3:25, Amadee.
3:40, Telefilm snapshots of Hollywood.
3:50, Vaudeville Matinee; George Wood; Chick Kuser's Magic.
4:00, N.B.C. Newsreel.
4:15, Animated cartoon, "At the Poles."
4:00, Telefilm snapshots of Hollywood.
4:10, N.B.C. Newsreel.
8:25, Tom Packs wrestling matches; Longson-Manganoff bout.

SATURDAY.
3:00, Associated Press News and Views.
3:15, Film, "Nassau."
3:25, Junior Jamboree; Russ Severin.
4:00, Film cartoon, "The Golden Goose."
8:30, Films.
8:45, Basketball game, St. Louis Bombers vs. Philadelphia.

3:15 KFUO—Recital.
3:30 KSD—FIRST PIANO QUARTET.
KFUO—Women Today. KMOX—Man on the Street. WIL—Afternoon Ballroom.
3:45 KFUO—American Medical Association. KMOX—Hi, Neighbor. KWK—Records.

4 P.M.
KSD—EDWARD TOMLINSON, News Analysis.
KFUO—Gems from the Opera. KMOX—Cross Section U.S.A. KWK—News; Records. WEW—Melody Roundup. WIL—Spins and Needles. KXOK—Opera.
4:15 KSD—HOW TO FILE 1947 INCOME TAX RETURNS.
KMOX—St. Louis and Missouri Societies for Crippled Children.
4:30 KSD—LENNIE HERMAN QUINTET.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Quizdown. KWK—Records. WEW—Muny and Sports. KXOK—Platter Parade.
4:45 KSD—KING COLE TRIO TIME.
KFUO—Today in Sports. WEW—Eventide Echoes; News. KXOK—Dorothy Fuldheim, News.

5 P.M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SUNDAY P. D. RESUME; MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Lloyd Bartlett's Orchestra. WIL—Naval Air Reserve Show. KXOK—News; Tea Time Tunes.
5:15 KSD—HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—How to File Your 1947 Income Tax Return. KMOX—Frank Parker Show. WIL —News. KXOK—Tea Time Tunes.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—House of My God. KMOX—Treasury Bandstand. KWK—True or False. WIL—Sports Review. KXOK—Inside the Headlines.
5:45 KSD—HERE COMES HARMON.
WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports Extra.

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BRUCE GENTRY—By Ray Bailey



KEN STUART—By Frank Borth



My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

A BULLETIN of the atomic scientists is accompanied by a letter in which Prof. Albert Einstein states that only a world government can keep the world safe from destruction.

The scientists who made the atomic discoveries, which have such great potentialities both for destruction and for improvement in the conditions under which people live, naturally feel a great sense of responsibility and desire to see their discoveries used for the good of humanity. Apparently, by the proper use of atomic energy, we could revolutionize many things related to the basic needs of people—power, production and soil conservation. The scientists therefore feel that it is very wasteful for us to concern ourselves with the production of bombs when there is so much to be done on the constructive side.

I can quite understand why men like Prof. Einstein feel that a world government would answer the problem, but any of us who have worked in the United Nations realize that we will have to learn to crawl before we learn to walk. If the great nations find it so hard to agree on the minor points at issue today, how do any of these hopeful people think that a world government could be made to work? People have to want to get on together and to do away with force, but so far there are many throughout the world who have not advanced to the point of really wanting to do this.

* * *

IF THE NATIONS would look back to the disarmament conference which took place after World War I, they would see that the United States kept her word and destroyed much of her naval strength—and never had a strong army. Therefore she knew that she would require time to prepare for another war. This time she wants to be sure that disarmament is equal everywhere and that every nation submits to inspection.

This does not seem unreasonable in the light of past history. And I still believe that, if the majority of people throughout the world honestly want a peaceful world, it can be achieved through the United Nations.

* * *

PERHAPS, IN TIME, the majority of peoples will want a world government to make peace even more secure. This is really a matter of education—perhaps more an education of governments than of peoples. If the people of this country could be convinced that other peoples would control their governments and thus prevent war, I think we would see to it that our representatives acted in co-operation with those of other nations for the preservation of peace.

A woman wrote me the other day that we must first have peace at home, and I am inclined to think that that is the first place where we can show our good intentions. If we perfect our own democracy and do away with discrimination and special privileges, we shall be less vulnerable to attacks on our good intentions from other nations and better able to lead in the cause of peace.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

FOOD called timbales come in three different forms. The most common type is molded and baked and consists of ingredients that are finely mashed chicken, fish or grated cheese seasoned well and stirred into a custard of milk or white sauce and eggs. The molds may be large enough to serve a number but usually they are just for individual servings. The name originally applied to the mold itself, and the food cooked in the mold naturally was named for the special ingredients such as chicken, fish, etc.

Another kind of timbale requires a case baked from puff paste that is filled with a creamed mixture of vegetables, chicken, fish, etc. Patty shell is another name for this puff paste timbale case.

The third type of timbale requires a timbale iron. These irons are first dipped in a thin batter and then into hot fat which cooks the batter into a thin, crisp, golden shell. These shells loosen from iron to form beautiful cups or cases, and when filled with a creamed mixture are called timbales. Years ago chefs and skilled home cooks had special timbale molds that they used for nothing else, but in more recent times, we are more practical and use custard cups or the various fancy shaped little individual gelatin molds made of tin plate or aluminum. When preparing these molds for timbales, it is very important that they be well oiled with soft, not melted butter or margarine to insure perfect unmolding.

Pickle Sauce.

Two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half cup water, one-half cup pickle juice, salt and pepper to suit taste, one tablespoon finely chopped crisp pickles.

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, then add water, stirring constantly, and continue to stir until sauce boils and thickens. Remove from fire and stir in pickle juice and pickles. Four servings.

Low Cost Menus.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST—Grapefruit juice, cooked cereal with sugar and cream, carmel pecan schnecken.

LUNCHEON — Banana salad, raisin bread toast, butter cookies.

DINNER — Fish timbales with pickle sauce, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed peas and corn, lettuce and avocado salad with French dressing, bread and butter, canned cherry cobbler.

Mulligan Stew

Have two and one-half pound soup bone cracked in several pieces. Wipe with damp cloth, put into soup kettle, cover with cold water; cover with tight-fitting lid and simmer one and one-half hours. Remove bone and strip off all meat; discard bone and chop meat. Melt one-fourth cup bacon drippings in skillet and brown one pound ground beef chuck in it, stirring constantly for about five minutes. Add to the stock in the kettle the browned chuck, the meat removed from the soup bone, and the following vegetables: Two medium onions, quartered, one medium bunch carrots, quartered, two cups tomatoes, one pound parsnips, quartered, two pounds potatoes, quartered. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until all vegetables are tender. Season to suit taste with salt and pepper. By the time the vegetables are done, the liquid should be as thick as a medium gravy. A little thickening may be added if desired. Arrange the vegetables in the center of a platter with the meat and gravy around them. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley over all. Serves five generously.

Orange Date Bread

Cream one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of butter. Stir in one egg and beat hard.

Mix together in a bowl one cup finely chopped dates, one-half cup orange juice, one fine chopped orange rind, one teaspoon soda and one-half cup hot water. When cool, add to above.

Sift together two cups of sifted flour, one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder and add to above mixture. Stir in one-half cup broken nuts.

Then pour into greased bread pan and bake in 350-degree oven for one hour. Read the last sentence again—it's important to follow correct time and temperature for best results.

A begonia needs full sun during winter months. Everblooming begonias will bloom through the whole year, even in warm rooms and in low humidity.

My Neighbor Says:

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may become stiff and the starting load may blow a fuse in the circuit.

Leftover cooked vegetables are delicious used in soup. Any combination of the following vegetables is suitable: lima beans, corn, celery, carrots, onions, potatoes, leeks, broccoli.

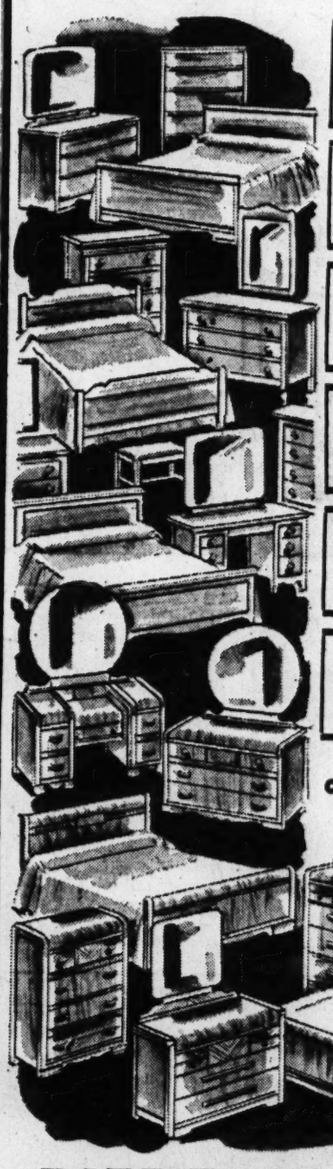
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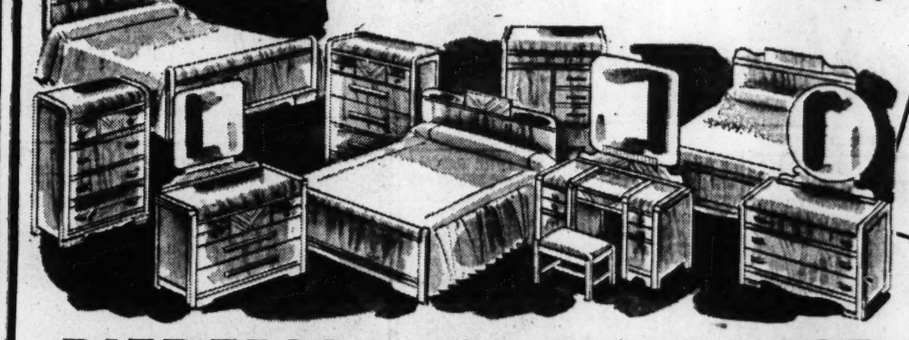
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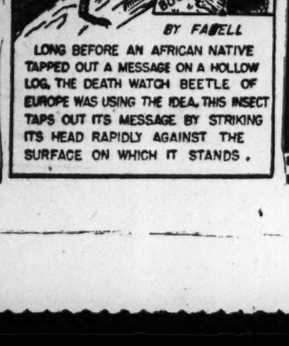
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TAPPING OUT MESSAGES



BY FABELL

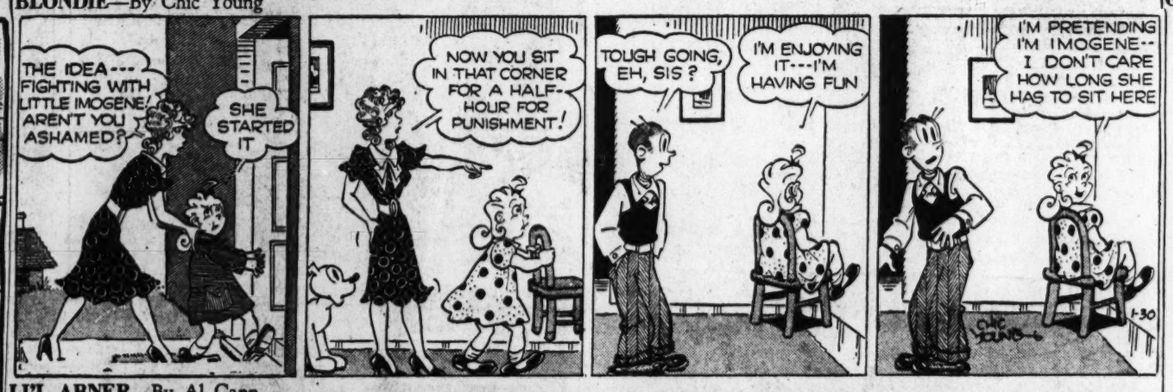
LONG BEFORE AN AFRICAN NATIVE TAPPED OUT A MESSAGE ON A HOLLOW LOG, THE DEATH WATCH BEETLE OF EUROPE WAS USING THE IDEA. THIS INSECT TAPS OUT ITS MESSAGE BY STRIKING ITS HEAD RAPIDLY AGAINST THE SURFACE ON WHICH IT STANDS.

MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger



"Pardon me, may I cut in?"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

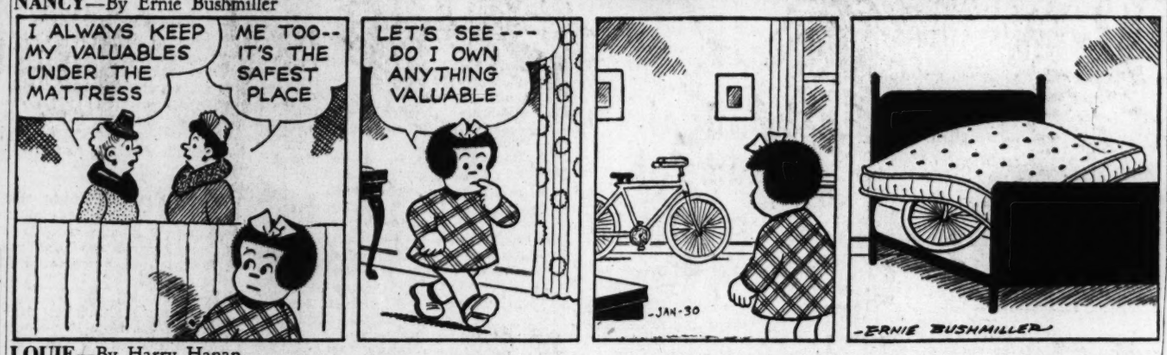


"These radio quiz programs are ruining us—as soon as they learn we aren't giving away a home, a car, or a washer, they get sore!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



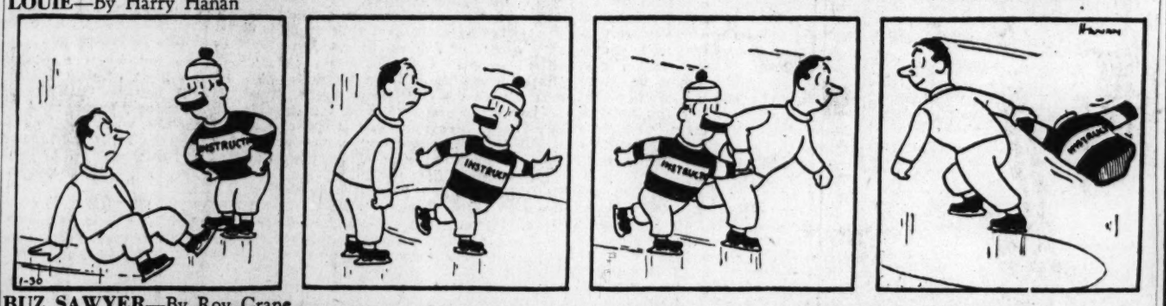
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